News Briefs

SRC Addition- SRC Construction is 90 days behind schedule with completion currently slated for October of 1995. The delay is attributed to bad weather and an ordering complication in the delivery of the wrong type of steel.

Currently 98 percent of all building materials have been delivered and 50 percent of the major structural work, including all underground utility work, has been completed according to Construction Coordinator K.C. Patel.

The duct system that previously had pumped the exhaust and fumes from construction into the SRC building has been replaced with an upgraded charcoal filter, installed at an estimated $15,000. The new filter is expected to eliminate discomfort caused by the exhaust this August, according to Patel.

Flu Shots- At the end of June, the decision to limit the administering of $5 flu vaccinations to people inside the college was made.

Under the Medical Malpractice Coverage of CD's insurance policy with St. Paul, liability does not permit community members to receive flu shots through Health Services. Those who may receive flu shots are college students, volunteers, employees, and retirees.

Last year community members outnumbered those inside the college by receiving 501 shots of the 620 which were administered.

Voter Registration-

District 502 voters who registered for the national elections last November remain registered for the November 2 election, according to DuPage County Supervisor of Elections Jim Tann, and will be notified of the their polling places by mail three weeks prior to the election.

Absentee ballots can by obtained at the DuPage Board of Elections Commissioners office at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton. The deadline for submitting absentee ballots by mail is October 28, or 40 days prior to the election in person at the commission office.

Institutional Goal Setting- A draft report of the North Central Association Steering Committee institutional self- study will be completed within two weeks. On September 27 divisional deans reported to the Board of Trustees on new initiatives to be included in the divi-

Victor Borge

Musical Comedian to visit CD.....see page 18



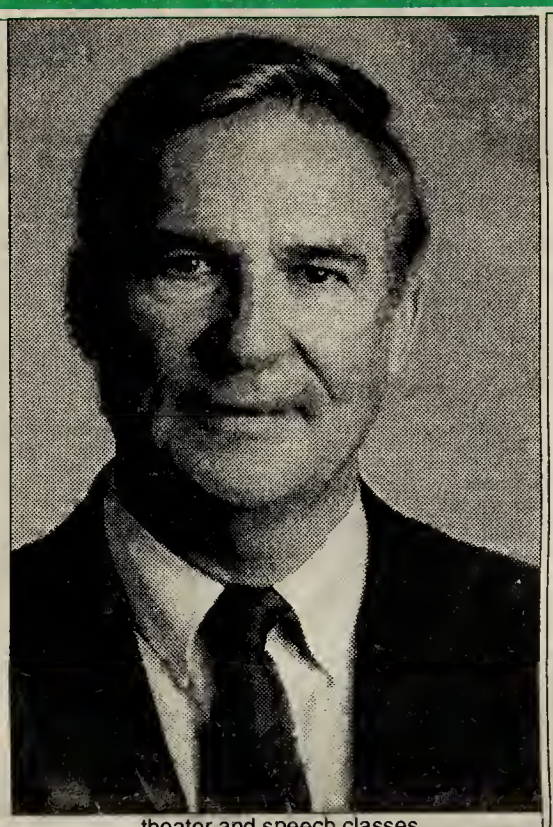
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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 1
October 1, 1993

COURIER

CD President Harold McAninch to retire



BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's official.

CD President H.D McAninch, who has served as CD's president since 1979, announced that he will retire in June 1994 and formation of a search committee for his successor will begin this week. A successor is hoped to be named in April.

"CD is a very special place, and I'm sure I will miss working with the wonderful people that make it so special," said McAninch. "Even when we have been in disagreement during contract negotiations, there has never been disagreement about the goals and mission of the college. We have people who put the needs of students first."

McAninch had informed the Board of Trustees of his decision in to retire in May, but said he chose to wait on making the announcement public until contract negotiations were completed. The Board of Trustees chose to honor McAninch's request.

"I want to say this has been a most difficult decision."

—H.D. McANINCH

"He leaves behind him a legacy of accomplishment that will be hard to replace," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "It will be a greater challenge to find a successor to a successful president than an unsuccessful one."

McAninch said he had planned to retire by age 62 to pursue personal travel ambitions, begin educational consulting work and, although he is retiring in his capacity as president, could possibly return to CD to teach theater and speech classes.

"I've taught these classes before and I really enjoyed it," said McAninch. "It would be nice to teach them again."

During McAninch's tenure CD grew to become the state's largest and nation's sixth largest community college, the top rated transfer institution in Illinois and earned a maximum 10 year academic accreditation by the North Central Association. CD is currently seeking another ten year accreditation.

CD also saw, under McAninch's leadership, construction of the Arts Center, Student Resource Center, P.E Building, Seaton Computing Center, Off-Campus Centers and groundbreaking for the SRC Expansion.

"I want to say this has been a most difficult decision for me," said McAninch. "I truly cannot think of a college in the United States where I would rather have spent the past 15 years."

The Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) was chosen by the board to seek candidates for his successor by contacting major higher education institutions, and act as advisor to the selection committee compromised of CD constituents.

Although preliminary plans for formation of the selection committee and the process have been drafted, they remain open possible revisions according to Board Secretary Kay Sylvester.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird said he hopes a successor will be named by April.

The selection committee, compromised of representatives selected by each of CD's constituencies, will be compromised of 18 members from the following areas: 1 administrator, 1 alumnus, 2 board members, 1 cabinet member, 1 member of the CD Foundation, 3 classified staff, 3 students , 3 full-time faculty, 1 part-time faculty and 2 members of the community selected by the board.

The committee will have the responsibility of screening between 15 to 20 candidates selected by ACCT to four or six for final revlew by the board.

Improved faculty relations focus of Trustee elections

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

On the Board of Trustees seven candidates are vying for two open seats in the November 2 non-partisan Trustee election, with one candidate already removed from the ballot and a nation wide search for a successor to CD President H.D McAninch under way .

A recurrent issue among candidates are concerns about getting the board focused on education and dispelling animosity between the CD administration and faculty, created in part by the past 14 month faculty contract dispute.

The terms of incumbents Bill Bunge and Marjorie Bardeen are expiring, and Bardeen will not run for an additional term.

"I saw my six years as an opportunity to serve, and I felt strongly that six years is enough," said Bardeen. "I would like to see changes and new ideas coming in with the new blood on the board."

Bardeen has been a board member since 1987.

Bunge, a music instructor from Lisle and board member since 1987, who is seeking reelection took action early into the campaign by contesting the nominating petition of candidate Thomas Winike of Villa Park, a CD student, effectively having him removed from the ballot. Bunge challenged Winike's nominating petition on the grounds "that his original Nominating Papers were not filed and

see **Trustees**, *pg. 2*

Senior faculty lost to new retirement plan

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

CD will lose 26 of its senior faculty members to retirement in June under a retirement package included in the new faculty contract .

The Board of Trustees approved the retirements of the faculty members, who range from 17 to 25 years of service to students, early last month.

The retirement exodus will leave CD's faculty about 8 percent smaller than it presently stands at 323 members. Whether or not additional faculty members eligible for the new plan will follow is unknown.

"Many faculty members had indicated that they were going to retire prior to contract resolution," said Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris.

Presently no effort to find replacements has been initiated according to Director of Human Resources Howard Owens, who said the plan was included because it was needed to settle contract negotiations. However, 18 new full-time faculty were hired to fill temporary positions and to replace some of those retirement positions. A formal recommendation on replacements to the Board of Trustees is anticipated in January.

"We don't see this as a money saving program and are not anticipating downsizing at this time," said Owens. "We have to keep

see **Faculty**, *pg. 2*

Trustees, *from pg.1*

that photocopies were filed."

The Electoral Board that ruled against Winike in DuPage County Circuit Court, said only 30 of his 50 required signatures submitted to get on the ballot were originals.

"I believe he has the originals, but he didn't submit them," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird, who also chaired the Electoral Board. "What he did submit is clearly not acceptable under the law."

Winike said he will not appeal the ruling because he cannot not afford a lawyer.

"I didn't think a school election could be this vicious," said Winike, who claims he had his papers notarized. "But I was in a rush, and believe it's possible that I accidentally slipped copies in with the originals."

Winike said he will continue to run as a write in candidate as a taxpayer watchdog. Bunge, who said only that he contested the petition because it was improperly filed, said his campaign is central to providing input into the presidential search process.

Candidate Mary Sue Brown of Glen Ellyn, the Administrator of the Woodridge Public Library, said she is running to "create an environment that will maintain excellent teachers", and because of concerns she had surrounding the past 14 month faculty contract dispute.

Ronald E. Keener of Glen Ellyn, a former CD trustee from 1895-91 and communications consultant, said he hopes to coordinate all considerations facing the board towards creating a new, supportive environment at CD.

"We need a more collegial and candid environment to which people can study and work here," said Keener. "It's the people power that counts."

"I didn't think a school election could be this vicious"

—THOMAS WINIKE

Dr. Basil Najjar, a retired CD psychology professor and Western Springs resident said he wants to use his 23 years as a faculty member to provide input into the presidential selection and to help facilitate better cooperation between the administration and faculty.

"I'm going to be very open minded," said Najjar. "We have to get the faculty and administration to cooperate in a more positive way."

Anthony John Pankau of Roselle, an Attorney, said he hopes to create a more student / customer oriented environment.

"The biggest assets institutions have are its people," said Pankau. "We look at bricks and mortars and sometimes forget about our customers."

Dr. Gary J. Vican of Naperville, a Elgin High School District 46 chemistry and physics teacher, said he hopes to keep the board focused on education.

"CD has a very large budget," said Vician. "Its easy for people to get lost in the numbers."

Faculty, *from pg. 1*

monitoring enrollments to see if that is necessary. What we do know is that we're losing a lot of good people."

The plan, that operates as a proverbial "window" offers incentives for faculty members with 10 or more years of service to CD to retire with 75 percent of their present salary.

The window plan replaces the retirement plan under the old faculty contract that became illegal under Federal law under an age bias, and is in effect for the first year of the three year agreement in the new faculty contract.

The notification deadline for faculty members wishing to retire under the plan is August 1994.

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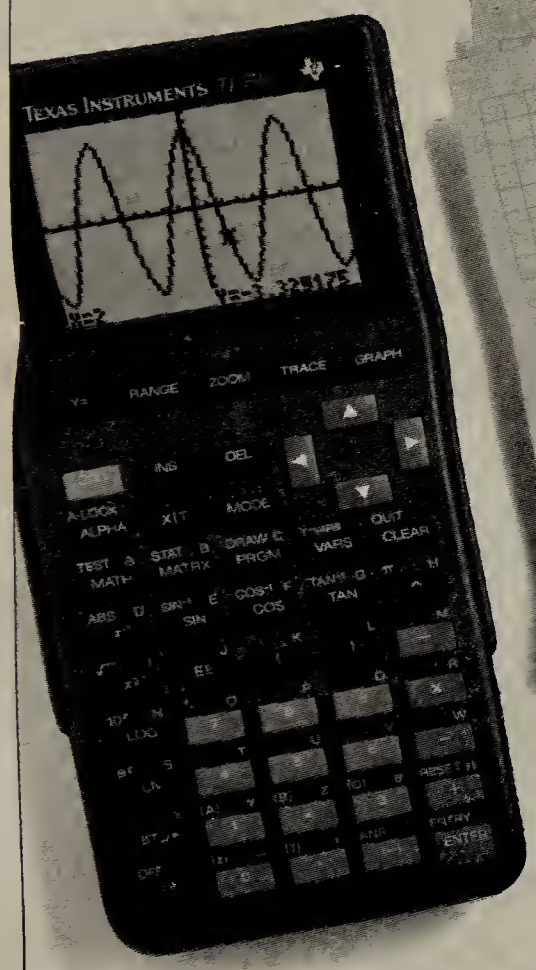
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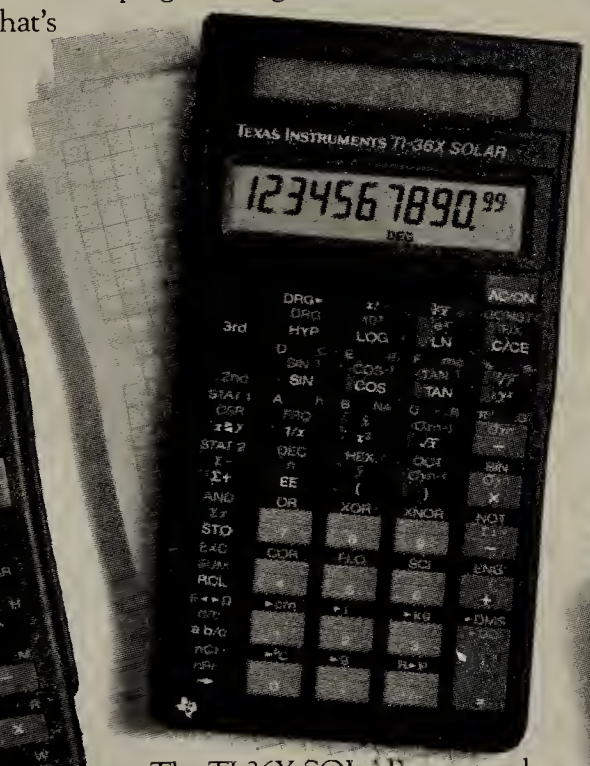
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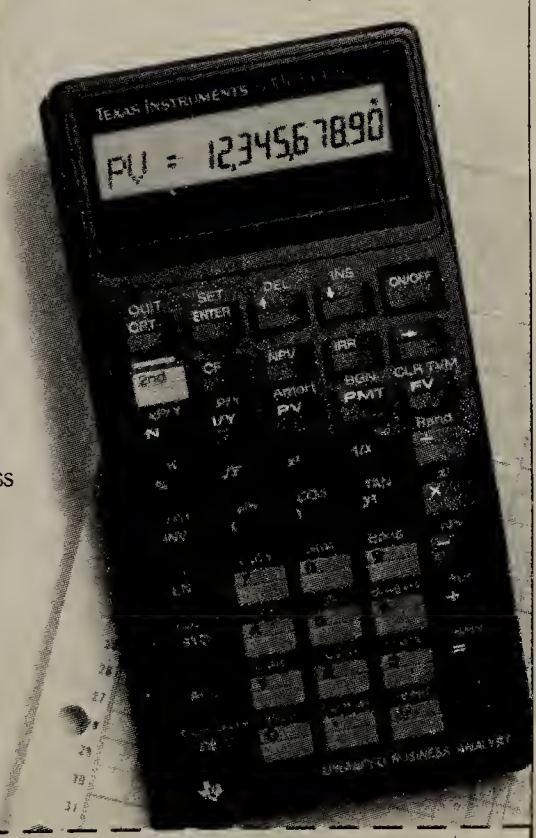
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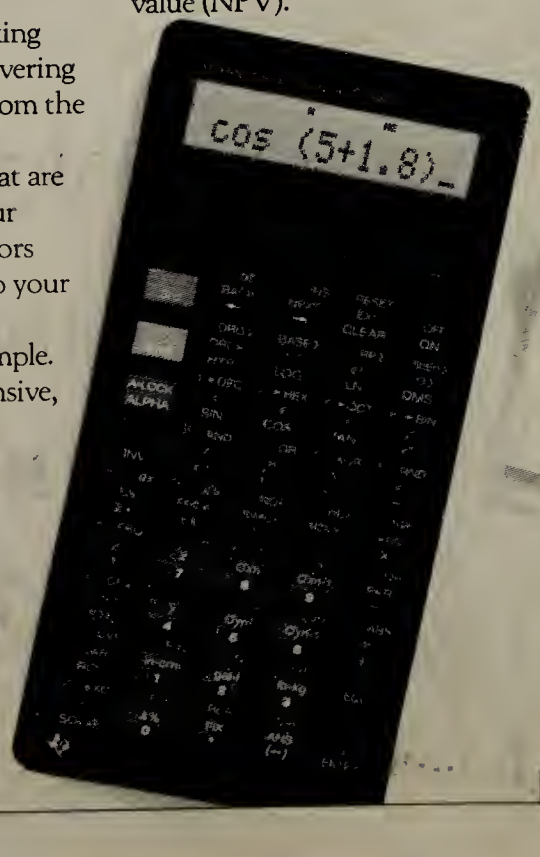
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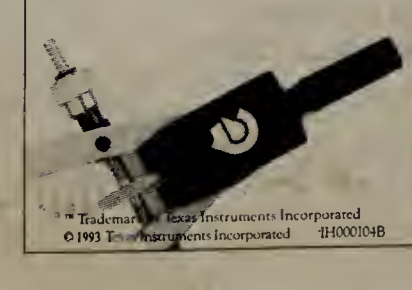
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Bookstore contract under scrutiny

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Renewal of a 5 year lease contract with CD's on-campus bookstore, Wallace's, Inc. of Kentucky, has attracted debate on the Board of Trustees who tabled extension of the contract in July to consider requesting open bids for the estimated $6.3 million market

Included in the debate are concerns centering around past service problems with Wallace's and an alleged unfair competitive practice brought to the attention of Trustees by DuPage Off-Campus Bookstore owner David Downs.

"We know we have a very good contract, and we want to keep it," said Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson. "The returns to the college will be very substantial."

Included in the contract is an increase in annual leasing fees from $450,000 to $650,000, for a total of $3,250,000 over the 5 years of the contract. Textbook prices will be limited to a 25 percent mark-up over the publisher's price, that remains unchanged from the past 5 year contract, as will the 50 percent purchase price minimum for bookstore buy-backs.

Downs, who opened last December to compete in the $6.3 million market, said he will now be able to accept payments made with financial aid after being "stonewalled" by CD administrators, who, since Off-Campus Books opened in December, would not reimburse Off-Campus books for purchases made with student financial aid.

"I was not able to get a scheduled meeting with the administration until I talked to the board of trustees," said Downs. "I will now be extending a line of credit for students who want to purchase books with financial aid."

In Fiscal year 1993 CD students spent about $307,000 in financial aid dollars on textbook purchases according to Board Treasurer Ken Kolbet, a figure Downs said would have helped to boost his $360,000 share of the market.

Representatives from SGA asked that board members in July consider open bidding as a good business practice, also bringing to attention service problems with Wallace's that have emerged.

Discussion of an open bid by trustees will be heard Oct 11 and 13.

According to Gibson, who said he will recommend extension of the contract to Trustees later this month, the national average for bookstore lease contracts is 7.5 percent of net sales. The contract under consideration will give CD a cut of 11.5 percent.

Service problems addressed by SGA included the textbook shortfall in the fall of 1992 when about 30 percent of students buying books were unable to buy all the books they needed because Wallace's was out of stock.

Trustee Robert McCray said service problems are the "nature of the beast" in the college bookstore business, and according to CD President H.D McAninch the problems have been addressed.

"The bookstore is not a saint, but it is innocent," said Gibson. "It takes an administration, a faculty and a publisher to put books on the shelf, and inevitably there is a lot of miscommunication."

Student's bookstore concerns addressed

BY KATHY CICHON
Editor In Chief

When the discussion for the renewal of Wallace's bookstore lease came before the Board of Trustees, so did SGA with numerous student concerns; among the greatest concerns is the book buy back policy.

Concerns about the buyback policy is the source of most problems, according to SGA.

"The lack of information that they were putting out wasn't always clear," said Student Body President James Saldana.

SGA will be working closely with the bookstore this month to try to clarify the policy.

Wallace's is currently in the process of reviewing the their policy according to bookstore Manager Kristie Hatcher.

"To make it easy for everyone to understand is our goal," said Hatcher. "We want it to be as understandable as possible."

SGA has prepared forms for the book shelves which state in clear terms the status of the books, and are waiting for a review for approval at the end of the month.

"When they understand the 'why's' and 'what for's'(of the policy), then there isn't any problem," said Saldana.

President Saldana met with Wallace's President, Clisby M. Jennelle III, to discuss SGA's concerns. Jennelle offered to meet with the Senate, but the Senate chose to wait until later in the year to meet with him.

With the question of open bidding still unanswered, arguments are surfacing that a new company could bring better service.

"I explicitly challenge anyone to show me facts that an open bid will improve the services," said Saldana.

Also awaiting approval is the transfer of two percent of the bookstore revenue into the student activities fund which would be distributed by the Student Activities Fee Advisory Committee (SAFAC).

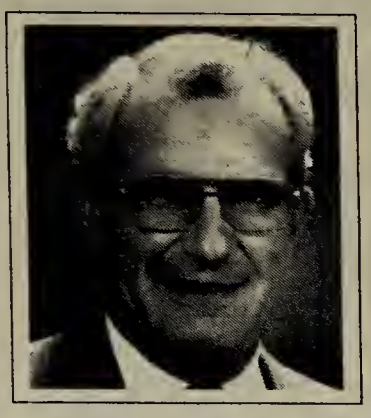
Student Activities Director Meri Phillips feels that the approximately $13,000 a year would "have a good impact."

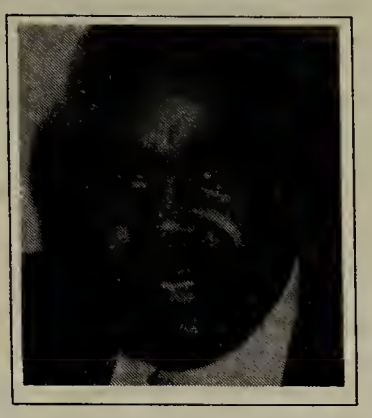
Trustees will consider the SAFAC proposal in October.

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Provost Ted Tilton and Ernest Gibson to retire





BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Main Campus Provost Ted Tilton and Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson will retire in July.

Tilton retires after 25 years of service as a CD administrator. Gibson will retire as the ranking member of the administration and faculty in seniority with 27 years of service.

"I'll have a lot of pangs about leaving all the great people here," said Tilton. "But I'm sure we'll have some excellent leadership moving into the college.

Tilton began at CD in 1968 as coordinator of the computer information systems program, then known as data processing, and became CD's first Dean in 1970. He then became Dean of Instruction in 1973 and Open-Campus Provost in 1979.

Working in cooperation with other college administrators and faculty Tilton aided in the formation of multi-disciplinary teaching efforts, initiatives bringing technology into the classrooms.

Most recently chaired the State Committee to Preserve the Nurse Practice Act. This committee preserved the designation of CD's nursing graduates, and nursing graduates of other Illinois Community Colleges as registered nurses.

"I'll have a lot of pangs about leaving all of the great people here," said Tilton. "I haven't decided yet what I'm going to do in retirement, but I know I'll be busy."

A replacement for Tilton will most likely be chosen by the new president, according to Tilton.

Gibson began at CD as Director of the Student Center in in 1967 and became the Director of Auxiliary Services 14 years ago.

Gibson initiated the hotel and restaurant management program on campus in 1967, and worked towards the formation of the Alumni Association in 1975 as the Director of Student Activities. In 1985 Gibson persuaded the college to contract bookstore services out, and presently bookstore retailer Wallace's remains CD's on-campus bookstore.

As an African-American Gibson said he's always found a haven in education from prejudices he experienced in his business dealings in the private sector.

"As a black man I wasn't treated as well elsewhere and I felt I've made an impact here," said Gibson. "CD has impacted my life more than anything else, and it has to do with people."

In retirement Gibson says he plans to continue his studies in education , to do some traveling and writing, and says he will stay involved in the field of education.

National Science Foundation grant to aid instruction in classrooms and laboratory

BY JOE DWORAK
staff reporter

The Natural Sciencse Division recieved two National Science Foundation grants for the purchase of a meteorology screen and computers for use in organic chemistry classes.

The grants are valued at $75,000.

"With these systems in place CD will rival four year universities ," said meteorology Professor Paul Sirvatka. "It will greatly enhance the visual aspect of the study of meteorology."

The meteorology grant will pay for the purchase of a large screen enabling an entire classroom to view current sattelite pictures of weather systems, according to Sirvatka.

"With this new network we will have access to much greater software," said Sirvatka. "It is the first grant of its kind at CD."

The organic chemistry grant will go towards the purchase of labroratory computers.

"Students have difficulty visualizing what is being taught," said Chemistry Professor Christine Russel. "Mental modeling will be a lot easier."

The grants w./ere recieved under the Instrumentation and Lab Improvements program.

Sirvatka and Russel applied for the grants on their own according to Dean of Natural Sciences David Buaghman, who said the Natural Science Foundation Grants were the first of their kind ever at CD.

"The NSF is starting to show more of an interest in giving grants to undergraduate lab improvement," said Sirvatka. "Hopefully, we will recieve more of these grants in the future."

About 800 students enroll in the classes annually.

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If you cannot attend but would like to be informed of , future meetings leave your name and phone number with the Natural Science secretary at ext. 2010 ◆

Learning disabled students organize awareness and support group

BY KATHY CICHON
Editor in Chief

Learning differently does not mean having to learn alone.

The Learning Differently Club, a support group founded four years ago to help people with learning disabilities cope with, has written a constitution and officially become a club through Student Activities this September.

The club meets one day a month to hear a speaker and then have discussions.

The club usually meets during the day and evening "so we can reach everyone," said club President Carol Allman.

"We're interested in people who learn differently," said club advisor Dorothy Squitieri. "People who have some kind of learning disability that causes them not to process the information the same way that most students do."

The most common disability among the club members is dyslexia, a reading problem.

"That's the disability," said Squitieri. "The most common thing (problem) is the frustration, getting through regular classrooms."

Club members share techniques to help them feel more comfortable and decrease frustration as they learn.

Vicki Shafer, club member, feels that the club's purpose is "to learn new learning strategies, improve reading abilities, and to discuss strategies to be able to compete with other classmates."

"Sometimes just being around people who have other learning disabilities is helpful," said Allman. "When you think you're the only one with the a problem, the tendency is to hide."

Another factor involved which increases frustration is misunderstanding.

"Part of the problem is that people without disabilities don't understand the disabilities," said Squitieri. This often results in lack of communication, which increases frustration, and may reduce the students self-confidence.

"When you think you're the only one with a problem, the tendancy is to hide"

—Carol Allman

Through awareness, the club is working "to help a better flow of communication between students and faculty," said Allman.

She feels that if the students with learning disabilities are able to communicate better with their teachers, they will be more successful now and in the future.

Once there is better communication, there would be more understanding, which in turn would increase self confidence."The main goal is to educate learning disabled students about their real abilities," said Allman.

Physical therapy program headed for CD

By DIANNE POPLAWSKI
Staff Reporter

The new physical therapy program at CD should start between the winter of 1994 or 1995.

The decision of location and staffing have to be approved by the deans.

"We deserve the approval on this program, for students in our program and further west," says Betsy Segal, of health and public services.

Manpower studies showing the required job market for a physical therapy program prove the need for the program is great.

The physical therapy class will have no more than 20 students. After three years the courses are in the final stages. A complete staff is needed six months before the programs start.

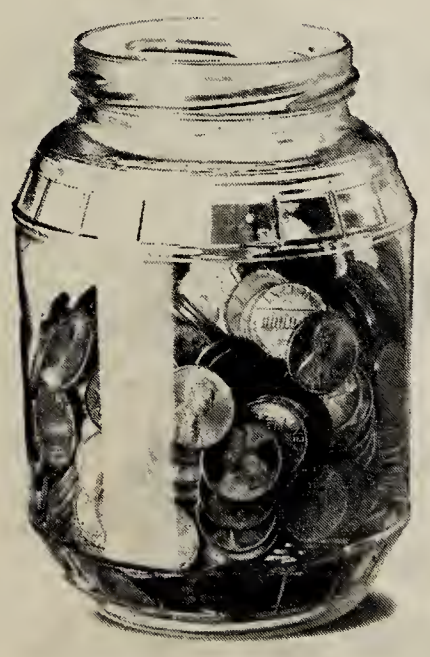


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BULLETIN BOARD

All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in IC 3115. Call ext.3328 or drop your mail in our mailbox in SRC 1019 (SGA mailbox).

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List (3.6 GPA for one quarter) or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays at noon in IC 1057 and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024a.

Grove Lodge No. 824 will sponsor a $500 scholarship. The Grove Lodge scholarship is open to any full or part time CD student who resides in DuPage County. See Financial Aid for details.

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A.) holds its meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in IC 2096. Come and increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Finance Office would like to remind all administrators, full-time faculty, full and part-time classified and student employees that net pay can be deposited to any single checking or savings account. Information is available in the payroll office (SRC 2049f) or call ext. 2277 for an application form.

The CD Scuba Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on October 7 by the swimming pool in the PE building at noon. We will be discussing plans for the upcoming school year. Hope to see you there. For more information please call ext. 2797.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse/practice the Spanish language are invited to gather in the cafeteria on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday's of each month (while classes are in session) at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

If you are interested in studying abroad in Canterbury or Salzburg you can stop by the International Education Office, IC 3079, or call them at ext. 3079.

There will be a lecture on the "Migration of Latinos to the western Suburbs" on Wednesday, October 13 at noon in room SRC 1024. The featured speaker will be Clem Mejia, regional superintendent of the Kane County Department of Education.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC on Thursday , October 7th at 2 pm or Sunday, October 17th at 2 pm. For More information call ext. 2350.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding a lifestyle management series. The topics are Looking Back to Look Forward, October 11; Understanding and Living with HIV, October 20; Asian Women's' Issues, November 4. The sessions will be held in SRC 1048 between 11:30 and 1:00. There will also be a evening session on october 11 between 5:00 and 6:00 in IC 2038.

Central Campus Counseling"s group sessions: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. These groups are open to all ages, ethnic groups, and special needs groups. The meetings are October 18, 25, and November 1 at noon in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the *Courier* office, SRC 1022.

The *Courier* reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

RECYCLE

THIS NEWSPAPER

Student Government Senate elections are coming:

OCTOBER 13-16

For information on becoming an election judge, see Fall Election Commissioner John Prusko in the SGA office, SRC 1015.

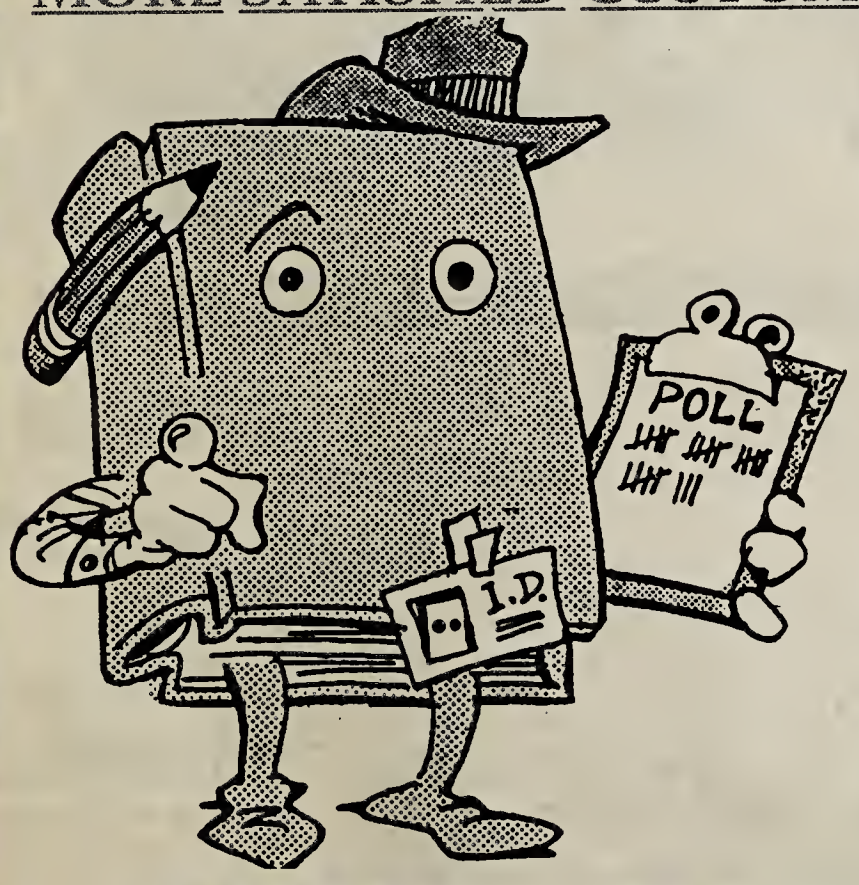
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

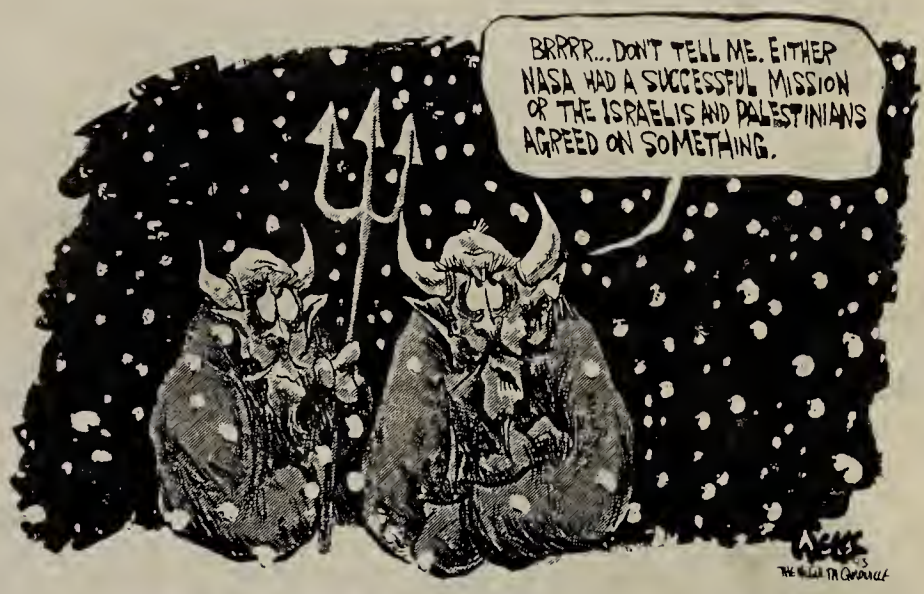
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions





EDITORIAL

Just say 'no' to open bid for Wallace

If anyone were to take a look at the numbers, they would know how big the textbook business really is at CD. Just over the last five years CD earned a $2,250,000 cut on textbook sales (under CD's current lease contract) while in Fiscal Year 1993 alone Wallace's, Inc. of Kentucky (CD's campus textbook peddler) grossed $6.3 million in sales.

And ever since CD's relationship with Wallace's began in 1975, both sides have benefited. After all, when CD ran the bookstore annual earnings for the college were only about $35,000 annually.

Ice the CD cake with a $1 million building addition, payed in full by Wallace's so they had a place to start peddling their books, and the picture starts to unfold. When they move into the SRC addition in 1994 we'll have space for a few new labs and classrooms.

And now, after 15 years of business, the Board of Trustees is faced with the decision of whether or not to request bids from other textbook peddlers, who have indicated an interest in bidding, to see how much more CD might get. The vote is coming in October.

Common sense tells us that if we are worth such a lucrative amount of money to Wallace's, we might be worth even more to someone else. But what are the risks?

Bringing in another company brings with it uncertainty as to how they will conduct their business, and how attentive they would be to CD's needs.

Although some problems with service have occurred in the past, Wallace's is not totally to blame. The faculty and administration are all part of the process that puts books on the shelf, and all share a part of that blame.

Wallace's has proven itself responsive to CD's needs in spite of the problems that have occurred: even to the point of investing in a new computer network to make sure problems are kept at minimum. And recent survey, indicating that only 37 out of 2,577 students were dissatisfied with Wallace's, helps to discredit the suspect reputation Wallace's has had to deal with.

A new company will not offer students relief from the high cost of textbooks as Off-Campus Books, who opened last winter, will serve as a watchdog to help keep prices in check. No matter who might offer CD more. If the principles of competition are true as touted in every Business 101 textbook in the country, the prices are likely to eventually fluctuate, and might even drop.

As for the bottom line? CD's getting more, $1,000,000 more over 5 years from Wallace's, some of which will even go towards the student activities fund. To take a peep elsewhere may not hurt, but to leap would be quite another story.

Letter to the Editor

Ernie Gibson to be missed after retirement

I was transfixed at the scene. I thought standing in tears at the "Eternal Flame" of JFK in Washington was a once in a lifetime emotional experience, but here it was happening again. It was Martin Luther King's gravesite in Atlanta, and Ernie Gibson was my guide. He had been through it all, and now he made it come to life for me. His quiet, poetic description of those moments shall always remain with me. We all have our models for life, and I'm one of those lucky ones who can include his father. I have also placed Dr.Gibson in that hallowed life models category, and no doubt many others who have passed through the college in the past 25 years have done the same.

Ernie's way with words is legend. Nobody can better listen to your problems, make you feel comfortable at the same time, and then come up with apparently amazing solutions! Usually you were the one who ended up solving things yourself with his advice. His amazing ability to judge character is displayed by his number and quality of friends. His smile and humor are contagious, and his truthfulness in all actions is a legacy that CD will never forget.

CD is losing many good men and women through retirement this year. Let's all make this last year for Ernie and his retiring friends one that they will not forget either.

Jack Valicenti

Your letter could be here...

write to the editor

Student Views

Do you support Clinton's health care plan?



Nykki Hanson - Palatine
Yes. It's better for women and children who are falling through the bureacratic cracks in our system.

Sue Robota - Elmherst
I am for health care reform, I am just not shure Clinton's plan is going to do what he says it will.



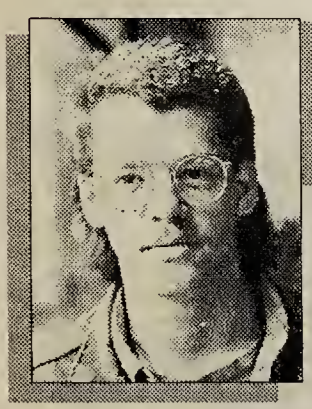
"The twenty-five people poll"

+++++
YES


NOT SURE

✓✓✓
NO

BY MATTHEW KAARLELA
PHOTO EDITOR



Rodney Buck - Elmhurst
I realy don't know enough to give an informed answer.

Jamie Mason - Villa Park
Yes, because something needs to be done. As far as how he does it taxes are not to woy to go.





For 'em

by Jon Krenek

As we approach another stepping stone in CD's 25 year history with the retirement of our second college President, H.D McAninch, one might wonder how we can appropriately commemorate his years of service.

One might even think back to what the big boss himself thought on his first day as president as he stared out at the undeveloped fields of grass surrounding the school. Perhaps a part of his vision saying quietly:

If you build it, they will come.

And we got our new field of dreams under McAninch, including the Student Resource Center, the P.E Building, Arts and Seaton Computing Centers and most recently the SRC Addition and Co-Generation Plan

George Seaton—Hint. Hint—Our first board President, and the first person to have a building named after him.

And then they came in swarms. Enrollment swelled from 21,000 to 36,000 students as McAninch looked out and continued to lay the path towards higher education in concrete.

And three times in 15 years the faculty came, to meetings of the Board of Trustees to slam their fists on the oak table during contract negotiations with a finger pointing down their throats crying "feed me", saying the field of dreams would look like Triton or the Chicago public schools, plagued with all of their problems, if they would not be satisfied. Then they pointed the finger towards McAninch.

And our field of dreams became the gridiron of negotiations.

Still, they *did* come, and the architect's plans never did make CD look like Triton or the Chicago Public Schools, and *their* buildings have names.

"The names of our buildings are dry and bland," said one CD Trustee in poetic protest to our old brown building signs as H.D smiled. "Perhaps we should consider looking into it."

Thus, the foundation being laid in smiles.

"He leaves behind a legacy of accomplishment that will be hard to replace," said another board member.

And the smiles grew wider.

Now, just use your imagination, and it will come.....

McAninch Field - our own college gridiron - In living memory of a man and his field of dreams.

forum

I have been attending the College of DuPage for over a year now, as a full time student. I have enjoyed attending the classes, meeting new students and teachers each quarter. I feel as though I am receiving a good, solid education from C.O.D., unfortunately I depend on financial aid to help me support me throughout the school year.

That is where the trouble begins. My first year's financial aid was six weeks late arriving. I decided that I must alleviate any problems or miscommunications that occurred in 1992, so I could receive my 1993 financial aid check on time. I went to see the Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Robert Regner, and we discussed the process and rules I must follow to help the process along. I learned several things regarding processing a financial aid claim, that the financial aid office had failed to tell me.

As Mr. Regner had instructed me, I filed all my necessary documents by early February. By mid-July I called to check on how the process was coming along, and I was told that nothing has been done, or would be done until at least mid-August-six weeks prior to school starting. I also learned that once the banks and loan services receive your forms it takes them six to eight weeks to process the claim, barring any problems or complications. When I called back in late August, I learned that financial does not submit the hard copy of any forms to the governmental agencies as requested by them.

Instead they electronically file all the necessary information via the states computer system. After they electronically send your information they need to, by law, follow up with the hard copy and your signature for full approval. The banks receive all the information via the computer system then await your signature on the promissory note. If it is not received within two or three weeks after they have processed your claim, the bank will send another promissory note to you in the mail. The whole process ends up taking double the time simply because of financial aid's failure to follow up with a hard copy when they electronically transmit your information to the banks and governmental offices.

Financial aid also failed to mention that it is now a requirement to fill out a Stafford Loan form, a new process which was just inputted this year. The failure to mention the need for this form, after repeated phone calls checking on the status of my financial aid, caused another unnecessary delay in the processing time.

After receiving letter notification, in mid-September, from the banks on the status of my loans, I called the financial aid department to inquire when I would be able to receive my checks from them. I was told that I wad lucky to even have my checks in this early and I should wait until they had finished processing them, a seven to ten day process.

It is now the end of September, the second week of school and I am just now, after several phone calls and conversations with the financial aid department and Mr. Regner, receiving my financial aid checks. I assume if I had not been so persistent and inquisitive, I would not have my checks until mid-October as was the case last year.

I feel these problems can be easily solved if someone would organize the necessary process and information that financial aid requires to complete each student's claim. I discussed this issue with other students, only to learn that I was not alone in this state of aggravation. If each student who has failed to receive their financial aid in a timely way with the proper information writes or calls the director, we may be able to rid ourselves of some useless aggravation.

I would like to mention and thank Mr. Regner, that throughout all my dealings with him, he was polite and very helpful in pushing the process along in a timely manner.

Elizabeth L. Brinkman

NEXT WEEK: MEET THE SGA CANDIDATES

SEND US YOUR FORUMS SRC 1022



Student Stephanie Lawler concentrates on a pool shot

PLACES

Have a ball at the Activities Center

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Where can you pump up the volume on the juke box, shoot pool, even rent out a canoe for your next vacation? Give up? Well, the answer is simple - the Student Activities Center is the place to hang out and meet new friends while you play a game of darts or cards.

Located in SRC 1020, the recreation area and box office houses much more than just a games room - it gives students and community members access to discounts on movie tickets, restaurants and sporting events.

A monthly nine-ball pool tournament is another popular activity.

Recreation assistant, Fred Ollada said new students find the center is a good place to meet new friends.

"People just hang out and relax. Its particularly good for students who have just come out of high school or transferred," Ollada said. "We try to keep the environment just as in any other college or university."

The box office is open to the community as well as students. If you are keen to catch the new movie releases, or want the thrill of a Great America ride there is something here for you. You can buy movie passes and coupon books for the Chicagoland area.

Box office discounts: movies, sports events, airline tickets, and restaurants.

For more information, contact the student activities office in SRC 1019.

Activities fair a tremendous success

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

The sun, food and band sizzled at last week's student activities fair.

The Johnsons provided the well-received musical backdrop for the sun-blessed open air event as 23 clubs and organizations tried to recruit new members.

The event was jointly sponsored for the first time by the student activities program board, the inter club council and student government association.

"The joint effort really helped to make the event a big success,"said co-ordinator of student and alumni activities, Cindy Johnson. "All the organizations were pretty happy."

Two new clubs featured were The Learning Differently Club, which aims to make people aware of learning disabilities, and Desktop Publishing.

Hungry participants sampled hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, coleslaw and cake.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Martin Gollogly serves up some barbecued chicken teriyaki at the student activities fair. About 500 people attended the fair, which featured representatives from 23 clubs and student groups on campus.

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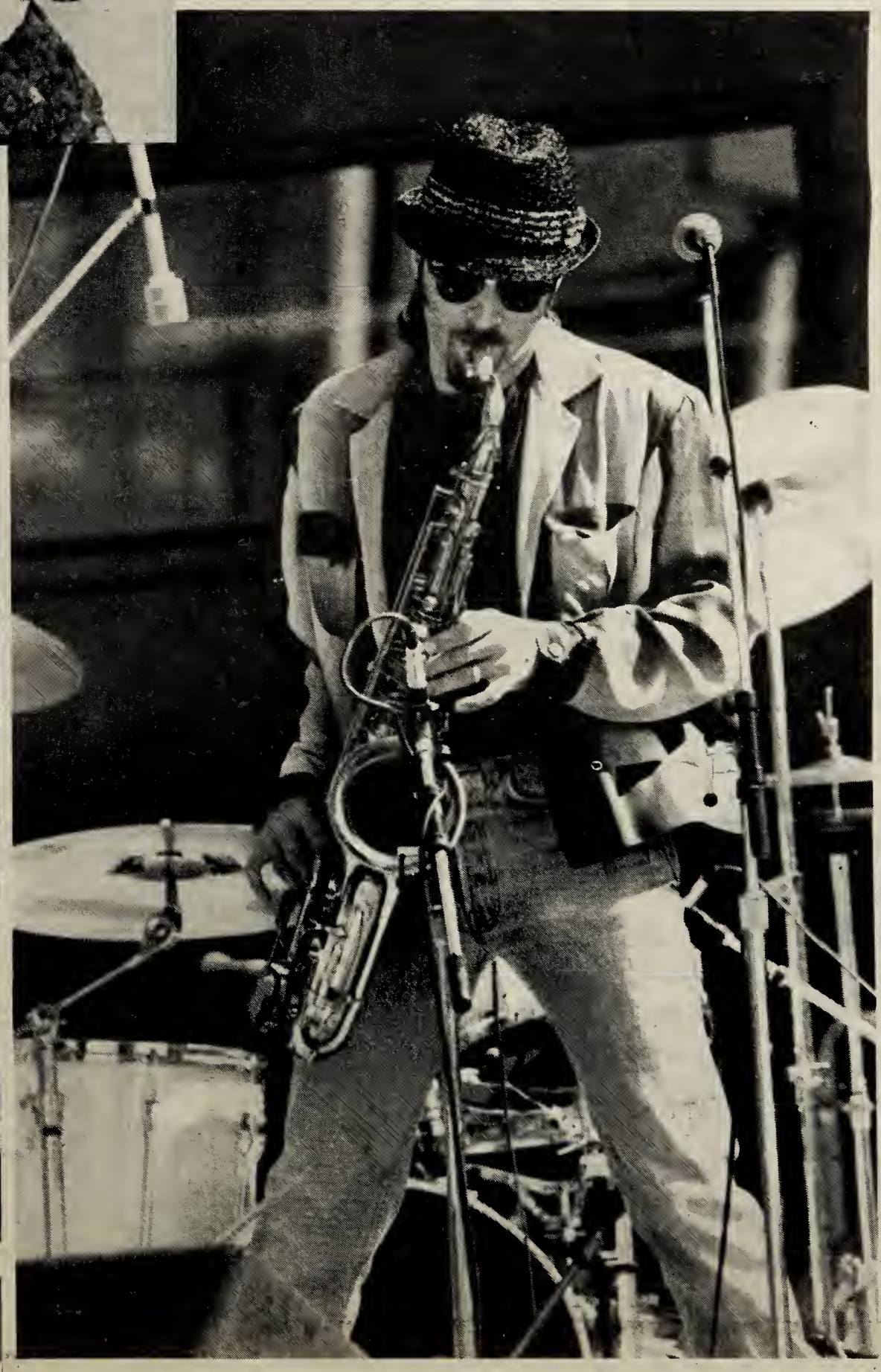
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The Courier
College of DuPage Student Newspaper



Student Activities Picnic:

An afternoon of music and fun.



Above: Student Body vice president Kristen Skinner dances with friend Mark Johnson.

Right: The Johnsons' singer/sax player jams out some tunes to the audience.

Below: Mike Gordin and friends hack away as the Johnsons play in the background.

PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Glances

Students in the Travel program will set sail on a seven-day "Caribbean Capitals" cruise on December 11. For details call 858 2800 ext. 2572.

Spanish language students can look forward to a field trip to Costa Rica next summer. The Humanities Division which is organising the venture, is expecting a repeat of last year's successful visit. Students can get up to 15 hours of credit.
The cost of the trip is $2250.

A fundraiser to increase awareness of mental health will take place at COD tomorrow. Psi Beta and Alliance for Mentally Ill of DuPage County are co-ordinating the 10 km Awareness Walk.

A memorial service for former COD employee Ruth Rochelt was held in the Arts Center on September 19. Ruth, who died earlier this month, was Academic Alternatives Division Secretary and worked at the college for 26 years.

The features page needs your input. If you have experiences, activities or hobbies to tell us about, call features at ext. 2153.

HEALTH FOCUS

STUDENT'S DRINKING COULD HAVE KILLED HIM

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Scott Campbell started drinking at three years old - his father used to make him drink until he passed out.

At 32 years old, his roller coaster ofalcoholism finally came to a screeching halt. One night in a drunken stupor, Campbell shouted to God "If I have to live like this for the rest of my life, I want to die before I wake up".

Campbell woke up alive and started a new life of rehabilitation the very next morning. He turned to a minister who was the only person ready to listen.

Campbell's lifelong bout with the demon drink ruined his marriage and left him completely cut off from his family.

"I always believed in God even though my family never took me to church, and the minister was the only person who believed in me," Campbell said.

Now, after 18 years in recovery, Campbell can look back at those tough times and smile - but he says " I always fear I could go back to alcohol".

It is seriously a one day at a time recovery, he said.

"Whenever I see a beer commercial, my mouth still waters," Campbell said. "I have to remember every day that I was an alcoholic. I have come close to going back- but I have learned to cope with it".

He is more than coping - he is now helping other people in similar situations fight drink and drug problems. He has been a CD student for two years majoring in addictions.

"My hope is to become an addictions counsellor and form a private practice working with people who have drug and alcohol problems,"he said.

Campbell says the years of drugs and alcohol took their toll on him and he now wants to prevent others from going down that terrible road.

He is currently actively involved in setting up addiction and social help for Hispanics and Homeless of DuPage County.

"If I started drinking again, it would be as if I had always been drinking because alcohol is a progressive disease.

"I didn't like to talk about my drinking problem before but now I will talk about it if I feel it is of value. I don't wear it like a badge, I"m not proud of it, but I'm very grateful for what I've learned from it."

One major problem for any addict is that he must realise he has a problem before he can be helped. People in recovery programs must have the desire to stop drinking, said Campbell.

For example, he said efforts to help alcoholic students at CD have had dismal success because of lack of support from the students themselves.

"Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at CD stopped because people stopped attending."

Campbell's view of alcohol now? "I think it is a legalised drug - used properly it is not harmful but it is just like candy - it can make you sick ," he said.

He warns people who want to stop drinking to act now. "I would be dead if I had continued drinking alcohol. If not for my rehabilitation program, I would not have made it. No one can quit alone.

"AA is not the only way to get sober. Over 3,000 different meetings are held in Chicagoland every week for alcoholics who want to get help," he said.

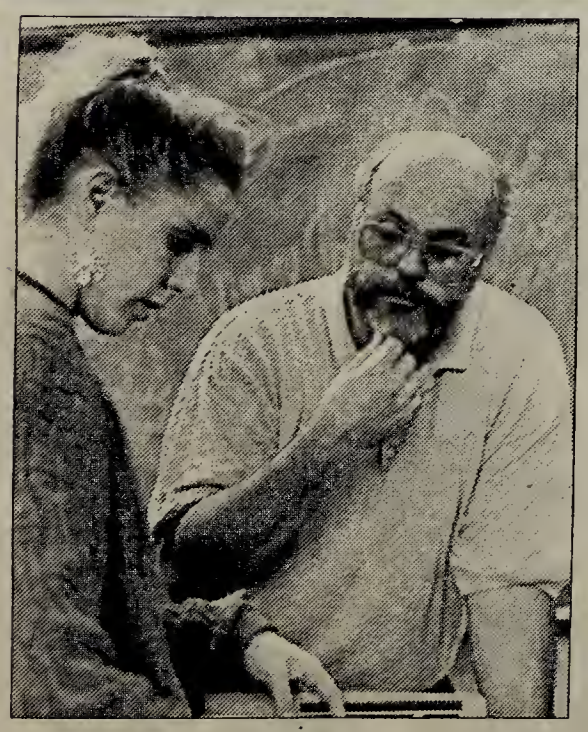
For information contact Health Department at College of DuPage, Alcoholics Anonymous Elmhurst 833-7897, Downers Grove 852-8895 and West Suburban 627-4441.

***Editor's Note**: this is the first installment in an ongoing series concerning health and health issues. Furtute topics will include: AIDS and drugs.*



Scott Campbell, shows off some of the serious determination and discipline that helped him fight his alcoholism. Now he is helping others get sober.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Dean Peterson
(r, with student)
Professor Sociology/Religious Studies

Birthday: March 14, 1948
Hometown: Lombard
How long at COD:14 years
Occupation: Professor - Sociology and Religious Studies
I drive a: 90 Ford Ranger Pickup
My Favorite Music is: Classical
The last good movie I saw was: "A Few Good Men"
A book I would Recommend is: *Chaos* by James Sleuls
My Favorite Sports Team is: Chicago Bears
In my spare time I like to: Fish, hunt and go to museums.
My most memorable experience was: A trip to Hawaii with my wife as a reward for her "putting up" with my doctoral studies.
A fascinating person I'd like to know: Paul Tilbitch
Major goal I'd like to achieve: finish my book on global problems
The worst advice I was ever given: You won't make it in graduate school.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: You can't totally control your future.
My advice to students at COD: Plan for your future, but be prepared to "roll with the punches."

Play explores problems of "compulsive amiability"

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

While the television networks concern themselves with pushing the envelope to expand the amount of sex and violence available to the average viewer, the CD based Buffalo Theater Ensemble serves up a reminder that entertainment doesn't mean shock value.

"The Philanthropist," Christopher Hampton's light comedy dealing with a slice in the life of a British professor, opens tonight in the Arts Center's Theatre 2.

Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman, who will direct the play, said he chose "The Philanthropist" because it represents "the best kind of comedy. It's a good mix of comedy and seriousness. It gives you some insights into the characters and the nature of people."

BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE

"The Philanthropist" was inspired primarily by Moliere's "The Misanthrope," in which Alceste, the cynical protagonist, becomes unable to survive in a society filled with imperfect people.

Conversely, "The Philanthropist"s protagonist Philip, a professor of Philology (linguistics) at a major British university suffers from a "compulsive amiability"

"Philip tries to adjust to everybody," Weiseman said. "It becomes a character flaw. I found that fascinating."

Weiseman is also quick to point out that the audience need not be familiar with Moliere or "The Misanthrope" to enjoy "The Philanthropist."

"If you appreciate comedy that grows out of characters and situations, then you will enjoy the show," said Weiseman.

Weiseman describes the essential plot question of "The Philanthropist" to be whether Philip will marry his fiancee Celia (Katherine Burke) or not.

The interaction between the faculty and grad students is something Weiseman feels will appeal to audiences, but warns that "It's not a slap your knees and fall down in the aisles kind of comedy.

The cast includes Nathan Anderson as John, John

see BTE, page 21

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



"The Soft Boys: 1976-81"

★★★★

Soft Boys frontman Robyn Hitchcock has long been "about to receive" the attention he so richly deserves. This collection brings together Hitchcock's earliest recordings with his first band and allows for greater appreciation of Hitchcock as an artist.

Though Hitchcock himself shrugs off many of the tracks on the album as "elaborate novelty" songs, the music has an interesting feel to it, a sort of blending of Hitchcock's current melodic compositions with a frantic energy similar to the Velvet Underground.

Tim Finn: "Before and After"



★★½

With his brother Neil, Tim Finn helped Crowded House to make their finest record yet. Now Finn is on his own again and his outlook couldn't be better.

Lyrically, "Before and after" is very uplifting, focusing on self-improvement and change, from "Always Never Now"'s realization that "the only way he can work it is from the inside/Making things happen from within" to the secure feeling conveyed in "Protected" "and I walk on the cliff/as if I was protected."

Musically a few of the numbers are bogged down with elaborate studio orchestrations which would seem more appropriate on a disco album, but overlooking that leads to the discovery of a decent solo album by Finn.

Breeders: "Last Splash"



★★★½

While some bands issue special boxes or plastic clocks to promote new albums, the Breeders' "Last Splash" arrived at some record stores and on Mtv's "120 Minutes" with a special pair of commemorative Breeders socks, perhaps a sign that the band is no longer at the stage where they are getting their feet wet.

Indeed, rather than sounding experimental, "Last Splash" is much more charged and focused than The Breeders' previous releases.

The good news is that there are seven or eight genuinely great songs on this album. the bad news is that there are fifteen songs in total, leaving a lot of room to skip tracks, but also perhaps ensuring that their "Last Splash" has something for everyone.

★.....horrible
★★.....average
★★★.....worth getting
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic

The Ocean Blue "Beneath the Rhythm and Sound"



★★★

Philadelphia's resident poet-rockers serve up a sometimes redundant but always impressive third album. The lyrics are full of images ("Floating downwards/free-fall fast/skating sideways/slowly now") and the guitars are always jangling pleasantly enough to get the first single "Sublime" more than a little airplay on the alternative stations. The Ocean Blue turn "Rhythm and Sound," into a show of strength rare in an album of mostly vulnerable songs.

Band Of Susans "Veil"



★★

Although the music has an impressive energy to it, and although the first track's bursts of guitar are invigorating, ultimately this is a boring album.

Even the moderately good tracks dull and become lifeless after a few listens, with the end results being that this is an extremely forgettable record.

Unless you already know and like BOS, this is not a good experimental pick.

'Good Son' finds Culkin home alone

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★

Little Macaulay Culkin stars in a film in which he shows a frightening knack for violence and wishes his family would disappear.

The film is, of course, "Home Alone."

Or "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York."

Or "The Good Son," the latest installation in the "Home Alone" saga.

The plot revolves around the cherubic Kevin from the first two films, only his adventures have left him scarred. He realizes that he had more fun alone than he could ever have with his family, and so he sets out to kill them.

Okay, that's not really the plot, but it could be.

Instead, Culkin plays Henry, who is just evil for no apparent reason. He is frighteningly intelligent, building a crossbow in a shed, just like the little MacGyver from "Home Alone" devised clever ways to hurt the bandits.

The only one who can see Henry's nastiness is his cousin Mark (Elijah Wood) who comes to live with Henry's family after his own mother dies.



Macaulay Culkin and Elijah Wood play with a crossbow in "The Good Son," which features Culkin as an aimless child killer.

Of course, nobody will believe Mark when he tries to explain to the adults around him what is wrong with Henry. In "The Good Son," there is at least a mildly plausible reason not to believe Mark: he is grieving over the loss of his mother and Henry makes people believe that it is Mark who is deranged by being remarkably good at manipulating people.

There is a certain humor to the film (Henry's crossbow, rather than firing crossbow bolts, instead discharges metal bolts, as in "nuts and...") which makes it a little more watchable and helps to lift some of the sense of dread which fills the film.

There is not a lot of gore in "The Good Son," but rather a pervading feeling of evil and death which crawls under the skin and allows for a little squirming.

Culkin's Henry is calculating and ruthless, but lacks a certain element which creates a really good villain. He does not seem to love or desire anything. Culkin would have done well to speak with Anthony Hopkins, who brought such vividness to Hannibal Lechter in "Silence of the Lambs."

This is what hurts the film. Henry is not believable because we cannot see his motivations. The movie makes it clear that Henry has been "evil" since early childhood, but fails to give any causes.

"The Good Son" is worth seeing (and worth the alleged fuss Culkin went through to get into it) if only for the final scene which involves an extremely sheer cliff (I shall say no more) and is one of the more intense, edge-of-your-seat scenes in any film released this year.

Arts Center

Arts Center October

☞ Oct. 1 & 2, 8 p.m. Sabransky (New Philharmonic)

☞ Oct. 1 to 31 The Philanthropist (Buffalo Theater Ensemble)

☞ Oct. 9, 8 p.m. John Pizzarelli (Jazz Ensemble)

☞ Oct 17, 7 p.m. National Theatre of the Deaf

☞ Oct 23, 8 p.m. Victor Borge (PE Building)

☞ Oct 24, 7 p.m. Stephen King's Ghost Stories

☞ Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Open Rehearsal of New Classic Singers.

☞ Tickets for Arts Center events can be purchased through the box office by calling (708) 858-3110 or fax (708) 790-9806.

Welcome to the new

ARTS PAGE!

In future issues this page will feature the items included this week, plus additional regional and local coverage including:

a sampling of area events sponsored by DuPage's cities and Park Districts.

AROUND & ABOUT

a guide to things to do in the area.

KIDTIVITIES

local entertainment which is safe to bring children to; geared for parents.

Arts Index:

Thursday's Alive 17
Victor Borge 18
Potoff brings unique touch to Gahlberg Gallery 21

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You'll fight, kiss, and make up early in the week when a small difference reveals how much you care for each other. A disappointment in in a friendship could dampen your mood for socializing now. Originality and intuition combine to bring you success in business.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Though shopping for the home is a plus, you should guard against extravagant spending on pleasure pursuits. Others are slow in getting back to you this week. Delays in Business are likely. Be patient, and concentrate on immediate tasks.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You're especially charming and personable this week and will receive admiration and compliments. Negotiations about financial matters could break down it's a poor week to get feedback for your ideas. Don't let someone's indifference discourage you.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) This is not a good week to seek a loan or for shopping. Stay on top of current financial obligations and try to keep expenditures to a minimum. Family matters are highlighted later in the week. For the weekend, loved ones will share time alone together.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) As you're easily distracted now, extra self-discipline will be needed on the job. The end of the week will go a lot better for you, if you do not expect to be the center of attention. A partner may seem preoccupied. You may over spend when socializing, but you'll be having fun times this weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) It's best to be low-key where business interests are concerned this week. It's not a good time to force issues. However, behind-the-scenes moves bring benefits. The same old routine could be boring to you. Try not to dwell on limitations.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A dispute that arises will quickly be dissolved. It's a great week for getting together with your friends for happy social times. News comes from afar. Duties in connection with child-rearing should be a priority this weekend, so set everything aside.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Your on the right track where business interests are concerned. New opportunities arise now. Concern about a domestic matter may interfere with your concentration at work later in this week. A quarrel while socializing this weekend may disrupt harmony.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You may receive an invitation to some place special for the weekend. Tension is likely about a career concern. Your a bit un sure about yourself and may not be at your best in getting ideas across to others. Plans involving travel are difficult to bring to final stages this week.

Capricorn (December22 to January 19) You may have second thoughts about a financial matter. A co-worker may be envious of your accomplishments. Good will, however, brings you gains in business. Don't let a temporary cash flow problem get you down. Just stick to budgets.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You should go easy on your use of credit this week. However, you'll have a lovely time at a favorite restaurant or entertainment spot. You could be wrapped up in your own concerns later in the week and may not be as attentive as you could be to others' needs. Try to be there when needed.

Pieces (February 19 to March 20) New chances for success arise in business. Minor friction with a partner is quickly abated. A sea of paperwork may seem too much to handle. Concentrate on one thing at a time. The weekend favors family interests and having company over.

THE HIP PAGE

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"Well Dr. Stone, it looks like we've reached a dead end. I can't decipher these hieroglyphics, and without them we'll never find the hidden chamber."

THE GALLERY



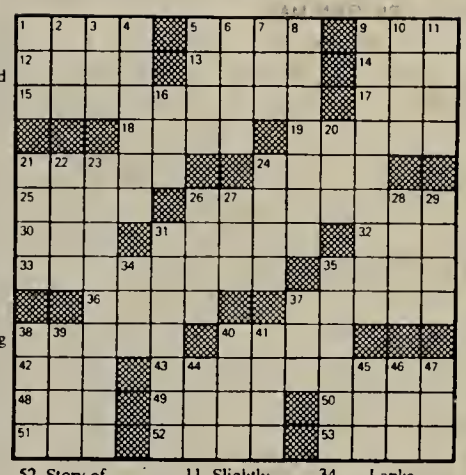
Question of the week

Where do Guinea Pigs roam freely?

SLUGS



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Edgar — Burroughs
5. Formerly owned
9. Old crone
12. Like a — of bricks
13. Newspaper section
14. — pro nobis
15. Equine competition
17. Margin
18. Pure form of trona
19. Ore analysis
21. Very pale
24. Curved molding
25. Playwright Anita
26. Made beloved
30. Hockey star
31. City on the Moselle
32. Pie — mode
33. Dieter's no-nos
35. I.D. mark
36. Special times
37. Short essay
38. Subject under discussion
40. Scarlett's home
42. OPEC's concern
43. Wild lettuce
48. Explorer Johnson
49. Author Wiesel
50. French novelist
51. Low island
52. Story of heroic deeds
53. Break suddenly

DOWN
1. College cheer
2. TV actor Robert
3. The heart
4. Follows
5. One of the Bears
6. District of London
7. DDE's command
8. Titled widow
9. Kentucky derby
10. Opera bonus
11. Slightly tainted
16. Sea bird
20. Vast quantity
21. Opposed to feud
22. One type of loser?
23. Rough and tumble fun
24. Pindaric works
26. Makes a mistake
27. —-picker
28. Actor Jack
29. Challenge
31. Instructs
34. — Lanka
35. Shoulder wraps
37. Three (Ital.)
38. Captured
39. River in France
40. H.S. math
41. Confused
44. Palm leaf: var.
45. Lunch ending
46. Airport info
47. Party mix

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

1. IN UTERO NIRVANA
2. SHOW CURE
3. SIAMESE DREAM SMASHING PUMPKINS
4. BAT OUT OF HELL MEATLOAF
5. BIG RED LETTER BUFFALO TOM
6. JUDGEMENT NIGHT VARIOUS
7. CUCKOO CURVE
8. HUMAN WHEELS JOHN MELLENCAMP
9. LAST SPLASH BREEDERS
10. BLIND MELON BLIND MELON

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LRC limits non-student users to benefit students

BY MICHELLE GALVAN
staff reporter

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) has implemented a new Community Borrower Policy limiting community members to checking out three items at a time, and restricting non-student from making interlibrary loans.

The new policy, that began in early September, is meant to make LRC materials more available to students as 50 percent of the 60,000 LRC Library Card holders are community users not enrolled in classes, according to Inter-Library Loan Supervisor and Reference Librarian James Bulz.

"The heavy use by the community was putting students at a disadvantage," said Bulz. "There needed to be a cutback on the level of services provided for the community."

In addition, community users will no longer be able to renew check-outs or to put materials on hold. About 95 percent of the LRC collection is intended to support the programs at CD, and were previously strained by community use according to Bulz.

Comparatively, students are allowed a maximum of checkout of 10 materials.

"Heavy community use was putting students at a disadvantage"
—JAMES BULZ

including books and AV items with a .20 charge per day for overdue items.

Interlibrary loans cost an average $30 per item because of staff time, transportation and communication costs according to Bulz, and costs will decrease.



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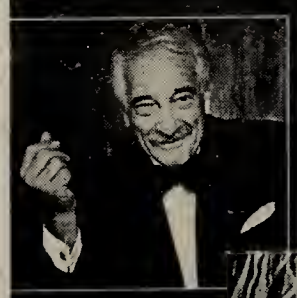
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Ramsey Lewis
Saturday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., $22/21

National Theatre of the Deaf
Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood
Sunday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., $17/16

Victor Borge
Saturday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.,
$37.50/27.50/22.50/19.50

Ghost Stories
Adapted by Robert Pridham from stories by Stephen King
Sunday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., $17/16

Christopher Parkening
Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., $23/22

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
Nov. 18 to 20, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21, 2:30 p.m., $22/21

WDCB 90.9 FM presents
Guy Clark
Friday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., $12/11

Von Heidecke
Chicago Festival Ballet
The Nutcracker
Dec. 17 to 19, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 18 to 20, 2:30 p.m.
$16/15 or $70 for a family of 5

Chamber Recital
Sunday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m., $8/7
Kees Kooper, violin
Mary Louise Boehm, piano

Kodo
Saturday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. and
Sunday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m., $23/22

Chanticleer
Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., $20/19

From the Mississippi Delta
A Daedalus production
Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., $18/17

Godspell
Friday, April 29, 8 p.m., $22/21

WDCB 90.9 FM presents
Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band
Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m., $19/18

Gershwin By Request
Leon Bates, piano
Saturday, May 28, 8 p.m., $21/20

Arts Center
College of DuPage
22nd St. and Park Blvd.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

For tickets and a season brochure that also includes information on our resident professional companies and art exhibits, call (708) 858-3110.

Thursdays Alive performers usher in weekends

BY COURTNEY CARR
staff reporter

Thursdays are no longer just another school day, thanks to the Student Activities Program Board's "Thursday's Alive."

"It will give students the opportunity to see great entertainment and break up the school week," said Keith Cornille, assistant director of student activities.

The next event will be a giant-sized Trivial Pursuit on October 7, in which students will compete for small prizes. "This game is to help promote The College Bowl, " Cornille said.

Comedian Kevin Flynn will appear on October 28. Flynn has recently appeared on A&E's "Evening at the Improv"," Comedy on the Road" , MTV's "Five Funny Guys," and can be seen at colleges across the country throughout the year.

Music will also be a part of the "Thursday's Alive" program. The A.J. Hunt Band will appear on November 4. This Naperville band appeared at last year's Street Fair.

"Students really enjoyed them last year," Cornille said.

ESP/Illusionist Craig Karges will make his fourth appearance at CD on December 2. Karges' show will involve audience participation. "Karges does acts such as identifying things blindfolded and levetating tables," Cornille said.

For the final "Thursdays Alive," of fall quarter, hypnotist Jim Wand wil return to CD. On December 3, Wand will explain what hypnosis is and demonstrate the use of it on audience members.

Future "Thursdays Alive's " will feature a magician, a juggling group and billiards trick shooter Jack White," Cornille said.

At the end of the year will be Street Fair II. "The fair will have roving artists throughout the campus such as mimes, musicians, and improv groups. It will be a big event," Cornille said.

All shows begin at 11:30 a.m. in the SRC 1024 and admission is free.

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Borge to bring unique comedic style to CD

BY COURTNEY CARR
staff reporter

Victor Borge will bring his unique style of musical comedy to CD's P.E. building on October 23 at 8:00 p.m

Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center, describes Borge as "a musical clown." Borge is famous for combining comedy and music at the piano

Borge does many humorous things at the piano. For example, "Borge does such things as adding sounds to punctuation

"We wanted someone of his caliber to come to CD"

—JACK WEISEMAN

like commas, periods and semicolons," Weiseman said.

Borge has maintained star status since 1922, when he began his career in his native Denmark. Borge soon became popular throughout Europe, but his situation changed when World War II began.

When the Germans invaded Denmark, Borge was forced to flee to the United States. He was number one on the German blacklist because part of his act was poking fun at Hitler, and because Borge was Jewish.

However, Borge turned this nightmare into a terrific success. Later in life, Borge co-founded Thanks To Scandinavia, a group dedicated to memorializing Denmark's overnight rescue of nearly 8000 Jewish citizens from the Nazis. Thanks To Scandinavia provides scholarships for Scandinavian students in the United States.

It was Borge's fabulous success in the United States that enabled him to found this group.

Once in New York, Borge got himself booked on Bing Crosby's radio show. He became a regular performer for over a year on this program, and was listed as the "radio find of the year."

Hollywood was the next logical step.

In Hollywood, he hosted the popular Victor Borge Show on NBC radio.

In 1984, Borge appeared in the film "The King of Comedy." Borge has also been the star of numerous one-man shows and a guest conductor with many orchestras.

The 83 year old Borge recently released a video called "Victor Borge: Then and Now." Borge has also appeared on the childrens program Sesame Street and has developed new routines which he will be performing October 23.

Weiseman said that he has been trying to get Borge to come to CD since last Christmas. Weiseman attended a booking conference in New York and finally booked Borge in February.

"We wanted someone of his caliber to come to CD.," Weiseman said. Weiseman did extensive market research with CD' s audience and he learned there was great desire to see Victor Borge.

"After Bill Cosby two years ago, there was interest on the part of Student Activities to do another big show, " Weiseman said. Student Activities needed a particular type of show because of the sound system. "We can not have complex sounds like big bands because of the P.E.building's sound requirements. Victor Borge was the perfect choice," Weiseman said.

Weiseman said that the P.E. building will be set up similar to the way it looks for graduation. There will also be large television screens to project the performance. There is only one show and it will last about two hours and fifteen minutes.

Tickets are on sale now. They range in price from $37.50 for the first 14 rows to $19.50 for the farther away seats. This is so that everybody can afford to go, from families to students , Weiseman explained.

This is a one time appearance that no one should miss. Victor Borge promises to give a magnificent performance that will be an entertaining show for everybody.



Victor Borge, musical comedian, will appear in the P.E. Building on Saturday, October 23. Borge will entertain the crowd with his unique mixture of piano and laughter. Borge has recently released the popular videocassette "Victor Borge: Then and Now."

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

FALL 1993 EVENTS

OCTOBER

Oct. 7 Thursdays Alive "The World's Largest Trivia Pursuit Game" 11:30am SRC1024 •
Oct. 10 Family Fest Roberts Marionettes production of Land of Oz 2pm Westmont Center •
Oct. 19 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Nine Ball Tournament begins at noon Student Activities Center •
Oct. 23 Student Activities and the Arts Center presents Victor Borge in concert 8pm PECRC Arena •
Oct. 28 Thursdays Alive presents Comedian Kevin Flynn 11:30am SRC1024 •
Oct. 30 1ST Annual Bed Races Halftime of the COD vs Moraine Valley Football Game •
Oct. 30 Special events presents "Punchline the Game Show" and Dance Party 8pm West Commons Free Pizza •

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4 Thursdays Alive the A.J. Hunt Band 11:30am SRC1024 •
Nov. 10 College Lecture Series presents Leon Lederman 7:30pm Arts Center Mainstage •
Nov. 23 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Eight Ball Tournament Begins at noon Student Activities Center •

DECEMBER

Dec. 2 Thursdays Alive ESP/Illusionist Craig Karges 11:30am SRC1024 •
Dec. 3 Special Events presents back by popular demand, Hypnotist Jim Wand 8pm West Commons (Sneak Preview Show at 11:30pm SRC1024) •
Dec. 10 Family Fest presents Chad and Terri Sigafus Holiday Concert 2pm SRC1024 •

Student Activities
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE ANY OF THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE, STOP BY THE BOX OFFICE IN SRC1020 OR CALL (708) 858-2800 EXT. 2241.
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top ten list

*The **TOP TEN REASONS** for checking out the Student Activities Center.*

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- RENT CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
- SHOOT A GAME OF BILLIARDS
- IT'S A PLACE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS
- CANOES ARE AVAILABLE TO RENT
- GET SKI SNOW FALL REPORTS FROM CORKY
- THROW DARTS
- CHECK OUT THE ONLY JUKE BOX ON CAMPUS
- TOURNEY TUESDAYS EVERY MONTH

BTE, *from page 13.*

Alcott as Philip, Patrick Dollymore as Don and Katherine Burke as Celia. Also cast are Hugh Callaly as Braham, Donna Freeburn as Araminta and Mary Anne Bowman as Liz.

This year BTE will also present "Our Country's Good" and "The Recruiting Officer," both directed by Peter Forster this winter and another play directed by Connie Canaday Howard, which is to be announced in time for production this spring.

Tickets are available through the box office at 858-3110 and are $14, $12 for students and senior citizens.

"The Philanthropist" runs through October 31.



PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Scenes from "The Philanthropist," Buffalo Theater Ensemble's current play about a British philology professor who suffers from a "compulsive amiability."

POTOFF EXHIBIT BEGINS 'PUBLIC ART' YEAR

BY KATY MOSES
staff reporter

Artist Reeva Potoff transforms ordinary paper into a multi-dimensional statement.

Potoff is the artist currently featured in the Gahlberg Gallery, located in the CD's Arts Center. Her pieces are site-specific installations that landscape the gallery itself. They are designed so that they give a different dimension to the gallery, but still work with its features.

For some of her works, Potoff relies on a black backdrop to create a hole, or shadow, from which everything else emerges. Roofing paper, plaster, and paint were mixed together to make up the layers which create an appearance similar to the opening of a butterfly's wings. These outward extending layers are supported by hard-edged wood in the understructure. Potoff sees this understructure as a "backstage," or similar to the structure behind a billboard.

Potoff came to the gallery herself to supervise the placement of her works. Even though her installations have been in other places for viewing, adjustments had to be made on the pieces for the Gahlberg Gallery. The works on display are the first installations she has done that were not designed for one specific place.

Potoff received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Pratt Institute and her Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University, School of Art and Architecture.

It was when she was at Yale, in the 1960's, that she gained a playful attitude toward her use of materials. She felt that she could explore different possibilities.

Later in life, living in a studio at a waste paper factory, she developed her skills with paper and used it as her main material. Potoff prefers paper for its lightness and its ability to be easily manipulated.

Potoff's exhibit starts off the Gahlberg Gallery's "public art" year. All the works were judged by the art faculty as meeting the qualifications that they had set up within the theme, according to Art Gallery Director, Eileen Broido.

Potoff's exhibit will remain on display in the Gahlberg Gallery until October 18. For more information, please call Broido in the gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

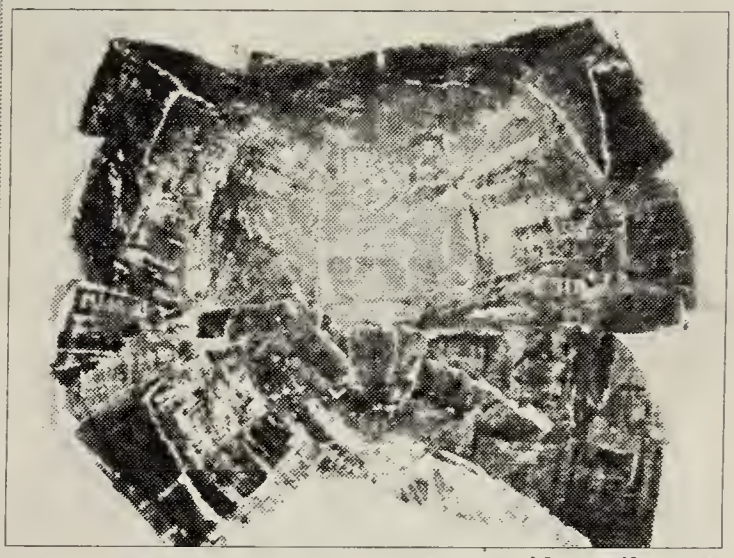
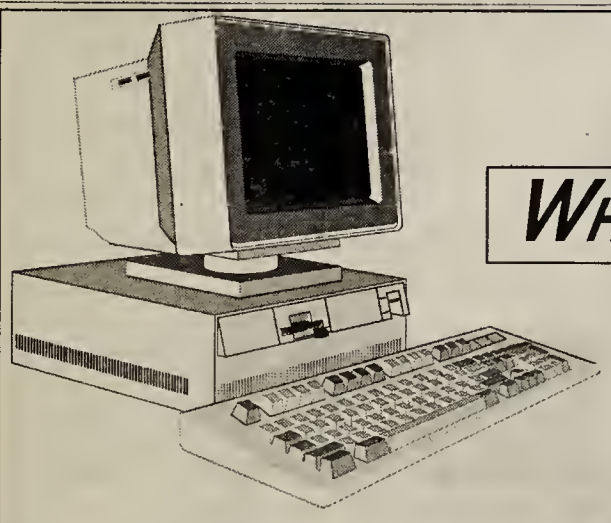


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

An example of Reeva Potoff's art, currently on display in the Gahlberg Gallery. Potoff often uses paper to create multi-dimensional images like the one pictured above. Potoff's exhibit will be on display until October 18.



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Athlete of the Week

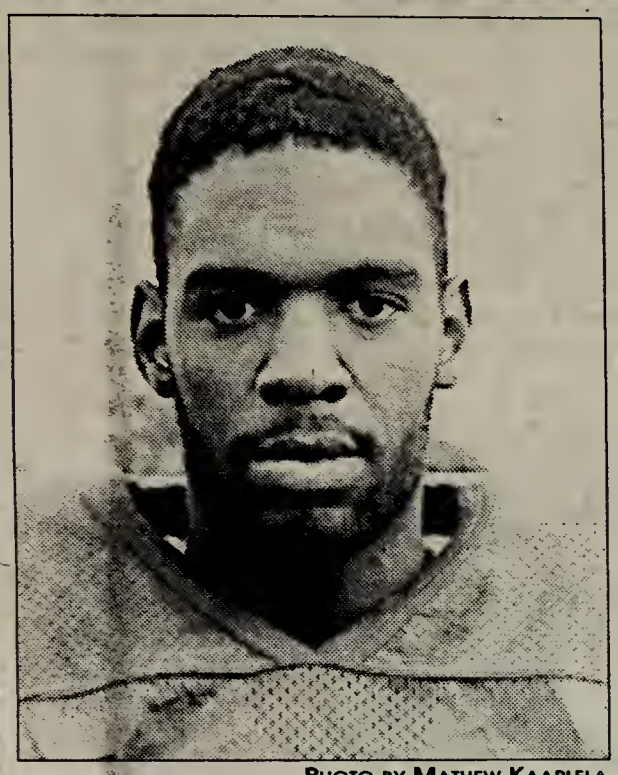


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

NAME: Antonio Davis

AGE: 20

YEARS AT CD: First quarter at CD

HOMETOWN: Cincinnati, Ohio

GRADUATED FROM: Withrow High School

ATHLETIC ACHEIVEMENTS: High School: 1st Team All-League, 1st team All-City, 1st team All-Southwest District, 2nd most yards gained in a season -- 1701, All-League Honorable Mention

ATHLETE YOU MOST ADMIRE: "Bo Jackson. Any man who can come back and play after an injury like that, has to be commended and really looked up to."

MOST MEMORABLE ATHLETIC MOMENT AT CD: "Well, there are two: beating Harper in the first game of the season and throwing four touchdown passes against Joliet."

ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES: "Make sure you take care of the student that's in the athlete. Get the grades first!"

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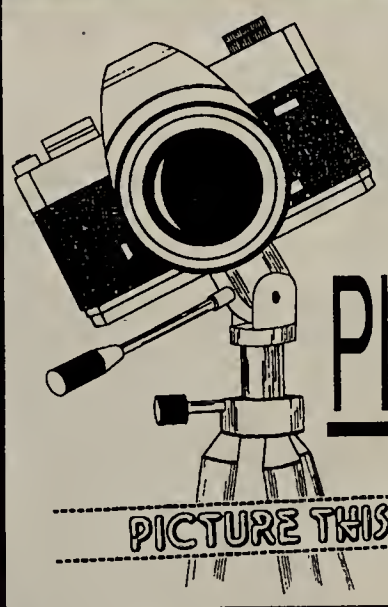
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SPORTS CALENDAR

October

	Fri. 1	Sat. 2	Sun. 3	Mon. 4	Tues. 5	Wed. 6	Thurs. 7	Fri. 8
Men's Soccer	Triton College 1 p.m.	Kish-waukee NOON	LAKE-LAND 11 a.m.				McHenry College 4 p.m.	
Women's Soccer		IBC NOON	North-western 2 p.m.	North Central 4:30 p.m.				
Volleyball	Muskegon Tournament Friday 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a. m.				South Suburban 4:30 p.m.		JUDSON (JV) 5 p.m.	
Women's Soccer	N4C Tournament Time and Site TBA						REGION IV at CD Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m.	
Football		Rock Valley 1 p.m.						
Golf	Lincoln College Invite 8 a.m.			N4C/SKY WAY CHAL-LENGE 12:30 p.m.				Region IV Tourn. Fri., Sat. 8:30 a.m.

Men's Soccer: Strong As Ever

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

Head coach Jimmy Kelly has had an illustrious coaching career: a 92-27-7 record, five consecutive Region III titles, back-to-back Midwest championships, and his team's current ranking of fourth in the nation. The only thing that eludes him is a national champoinship.

In pursuit of that goal, Kelly spent the off-season recruiting and developing the finest team possible from local high schools. At the midpoint of the season, with a 7-1-1 record, they are well on the road to the nationals once again.

"First of all, we've got a long way to go to get there. The past few years, I've had players with less ability, but were willing to work harder and never quit. Right now, we're not getting that same workload from this team, but they have more skill and passing ability."

"I'm very pleased with the brand of soccer being played. The only problem is that when the going gets tough, this team has a problem adjusting. But when we work that out, we'll be strong enough to beat anyone."

Women's soccer kicks its way onto the scene

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

In their first fragile steps as a new program, the womens soccer team has rapidly become more organized making them a serious contender to any of the more experienced, established teams they face.

They defeated Lewis and Clark, a team that went to Nationals last year, by a score of 4-1. The victory has the soccer community taking notice of this fledgling program. The lady Chaps hold a 5-1-0* record to this point; their only loss came against Merrilville, the number one ranked team in the nation.

The team's competitiveness comes from a strong defense led by team captain Colleen Kelly and strong mid-field and forward veterans Nancy and Cindy Reyes. Between the three of them they have scored a majority of the team's goals this season. The Reyes sisters are very fast and seem to play a fevel above the rest of the competition.

When asked about playing at CDthey said, "Neither of us really wanted to go away to school, and we were looking for a place to play soccer at. We're both really excited to be here and the teamwork is pretty consistent with our level of play."

Five of the team's games have been cancelled due to lack of interest, which could cause problems for the program in the future. Kelly disagrees, "Once the other schools see CD taking the lead and that a strong program exists, I'm sure the other colleges in the area will follow."

* 5-1-0 is an unofficial record since there is no centraf source for this information.

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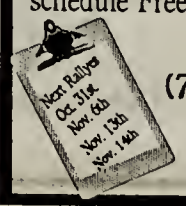
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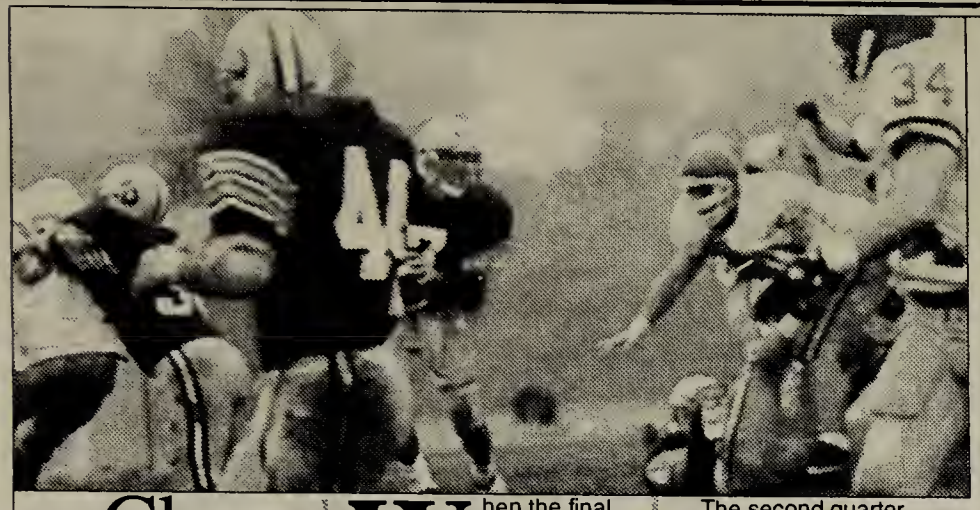
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Tommy Sullivan (44) waits for a pass from quarterback Alex Burke (7), as the Joliet defense closes in. The Chaps won the game 35-6 last Saturday.

PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Chaps keep rolling towards fifth straight title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

When the final gun sounded, CD showed Joliet Junior College the same thing it showed Harper, North Greenville and Illinois Wesleyan — defeat.

With the 35-6 win, the Chaps upped their record to 4-0. The win also moves them one step closer to winning an unprecedented fifth straight Region IV (state) title.

The first half was the Antonio Davis show. He completed 6 of the 7 passes he threw, and four of them were for touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Davis hit Jason Puccini for 18 yards and on the next drive, threw to Tim Bailey from 13 yards away.

The second quarter brought more of the same as Davis and Bailey connected again, this time for 15 yards. The last of Davis' touchdown throws came with 7:21 left in the half when he hooked-up with Anthony Wooden for a 67-yard pass play. About three minutes later Chad Gray darted 7 yards for a touchdown, and Trinity Hines put the extra point through, making the score 35-0.

Not to be outdone, the Chap's defense held firmly throughout the game, recovering three fumbles and limiting Joliet to 100 passing yards. The most notable defensive series came late in the second quarter as the Chaps stopped Joliet three times from the six yard line as the half expired.

Joliet finally got on the scoreboard when David Goodwell scored from six yards out with 7:00 remaining in the game.

After the game, Head Coach Bob MacDougall said this about the first half, "I was surprised we had a 35-0 lead at halftime... they are a little bit better than what they showed."

With this win, the Chaps have outscored their opponents by a margin of 127-18 in only four games. They are on top of the North Central College Conference (N4C), and are ranked fourth in the country.

Their next game is tomorrow at Rock Valley College at 1p.m.

BETWEEN THE LINES

• Fall Intramurals are about to begin. Here is a list of upcoming activities and entry deadlines:
October 6 --Flag Football, Volleyball, Raquetball (Singles and Doubles) **October 7** -- 5 on 5 Basketball and 16" Softball
October 11 -- Soccer and Tennis (Singles and Doubles).
For more information call 858-2800 ext. 2734.

• Ron Ottoson was named to replace Frank Heegaard as head coach of the CD track and field team. Ottoson has been named Illinois Coach of the Year 14 times, while winning 12 outdoor and 8 indoor state championships.

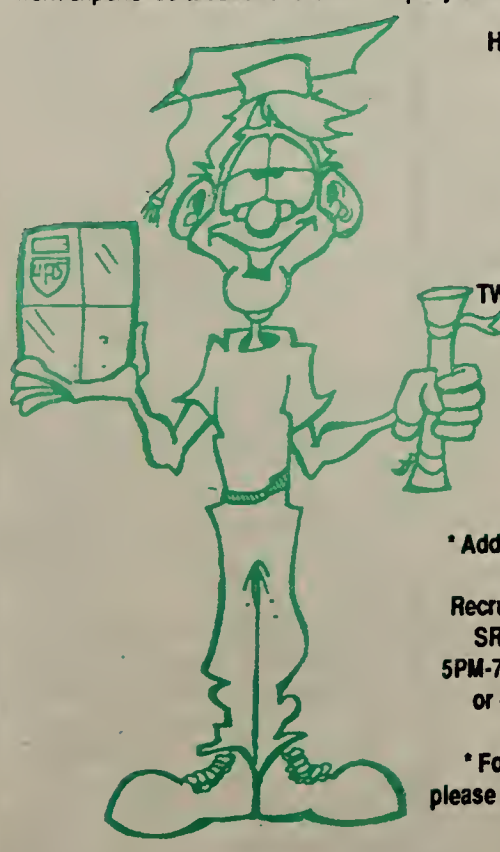
• All-American running back Dwayne Gray left last Saturday's game early in the third quarter. He sprained his knee, but will play tomorrow against Rock Valley.

• Earlier this summer, three women's softball players were named All-Americans, the most ever named here in one season. Kelley Heatherington and Sheila Lissman were selected by the National Softball Coaches Association. They join Beth Cwinski who was honored by the National Junior College Association.

• Twenty-year-old CD student/bikini model Katrina Shepard will soon be gracing the pages of a swimwear calendar. The calendar can be purchased through the Ujena Swimwear catalog by calling (800) 227-8318.

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Standings

(as of September 29)

FOOTBALL

TEAM	CONFERENCE	PCT.	OVERALL
DuPage	2-0	1.000	4-0
Harper	1-1	.500	3-1
Rock Valley	1-1	.500	1-2
Illinois Valley	1-1	.500	2-1
Joliet	1-2	.333	2-2
Moraine Valley	0-1	.000	0-1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNAVAILABLE

MEN'S SOCCER

UNAVAILABLE

VOLLEYBALL

UNAVAILABLE

"The Philanthropist"

Buffalo Theater Ensemble

looks on the dark side **see page 18**

BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE

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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 2
October 8, 1993

COURIER

NEWS BRIEFS

Assistant Psychology Professor Susan Harris-Mitchell has been installed as the the North Central Regional vice-President of the Psi Beta honor society.

Harris-Mitchell was named vice-President of the psychology honor society at the 1993 national convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto, and will serve a two year term.

She is the faculty sponsor of CD's Psi Beta chapter and was recipient of the Psi Beta / Virginia Staudt Sexton National Faculty Sponsor Award in 1992.

A total of 2,461students graduated in Fiscal Year 1992 according to a Graduate Report recently released by the Research and Planning office. Of those graduating the full-time male graduates earned an average salary of $26,083, about $4,243 more than the average salary of female graduates.

When this figure was compared to jobs relating to a graduates field of study while at CD the women's average salary after graduation was $24,960, or $1,080 higher than men's.

Only four percent of the respondents in the study reported they were unemployed and seeking work while 86 percent of all the A.A.S graduates were employed.

The Illinois Arts Council (IAC) awarded CD three grants with a total value of $19,900 for arts center activities.

One grant is for the New Classic Singers to "support the costs of ensemble singers, advertising and media relations and to support the salary of an administrative assistant.

A grant for the Gahlberg Gallery will be used for publications and educational programs and a grant to support Hubbard Street Dance Company Performances.

The Board of Trustees will approve appointments chosen by CD's constituency groups to serve on the presidential advisory search committee on Wednesday.

SGA will select 3 students to serve on the committee and according to SGA President James Saldana, is looking for diversity. Saldana said he hopes to appoint one minority and a student aged 35 or over.

People interested in being considered can write a letter to Saldana stating why they are interested, what they feel their qualifications are. The SGA deadline is Oct. 11.

Smoking Policy focus of 'Meet the Candidates

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Although there were never more than two people in the audience, the Student Government sponsored "Meet the Candidates" touched on a topic of controversy.

The event provided a chance for the student body to hear the causes of the twelve student senate candidates and ask questions in preparation for the Oct. 13-16 elections.

The topic receiving the most attention was the issue of smoking inside the campus buildings, with senate candidates on both sides of the issue.

"Even though I do not smoke, there are a lot of students who do," said independent candidate Paul Abella. "As tuition paying students, they deserve a place they can smoke."

Independent candidate Brian J. Nehls feels that there is a need for compromise on both sides of the situation. The argument was brought up that the winter months will bring discomfort to those who must go outside to smoke.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

SGA Senate Candidate Brian Nehls answers a question about his views at the "Meet the Candidates" session Oct 5. Only two students attended the event.

"I think we need some sort of place inside," said Nehls. "I think we need to find an equitable way."

"I seriously do not know if this is going to change," said Action Party candidate Mike Joiner. "The Board of Trustees actually fell into the law," said Joiner (the Clean Air Act.) "It's an Illinois law now, and I think their hands are tied at the moment."

With the recent rise of information on the effects of second hand smoke, there was concern expressed about the harming effects on people's health.

"We really need to look out for the welfare of all the people, " said independent candidate Kathleen Murray.

The Student Party has yet to take a stand on the smoking issue. Members Peter Svach and Mike Fandel plan to poll the students to discover what the majority wants.

"We plan on voting your issues the way you want, " party member Mike Fandel told the students.

The party feels that research is the best way to deal with the issue. "We're always willing to see what the options are," said

see **Candidates,** *pg. 2*

Educational goals ready for action

by Jon Krenek
news edltor

As the world changes so does education with it, and for a peek into the changing world at CD the education plan is the place to see what's ahead. CD's educational direction included in the plan became the topic of divisional deans who updated the Board of Trustees early last week.

The plan outlines a host of new initiatives in curriculum and programs, instruction, student support, resources and human and professional development that sets the basis for further budgetary considerations reaching 5 years into CD's future.

"We tried to put together a document that included all of the input we received," said Faculty Representative Peter Klassen, who drafted the report. "We believe this plan should be central to all other college plans."

The development of the plan itself, that is revised annually, accomplished one of its human and professional development goals according to Klassen as it was the first plan to include faculty in development of the goals included in the plan.

Over the past year 22 faculty members attended two retreats during the development process to aid in setting and prioritizing the goals, where in past years faculty members were charged with developing the goals set exclusively by the administration.

"It was one of the most collegial activities we've had in a long time," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "And I'm sure this will be a trend in the future."

Trustees gave their unofficial mark of approval to the plan at a board seminar Sept 27, setting the tone of "operational reality" that will bring new initiatives into the class room.

Included in the plan is the expanded use of technology encompassing all areas, a continuing trend in the use of campus "centers", some innovations in instruction, gender

see **Goals,** *pg. 4*

Candidates, *from pg. 1*

Fandel.

Action Party candidate Verna Watkins said "smoking is not the major issue."

"It's an issue, but it's not on the top of our list," said Joiner. "We have to focus on tuition and educational funding."

There was discussion of compromise-less space open for smoking in exchange for a place indoors to smoke, but the general consensus among the candidates was that this is another aspect of the issue to be researched.

Abella said that no matter what type of compromise or decision is made, " you can't make everybody happy," said Abella. "And you can't please everybody all of the time."

Corrections and Clarifications

Reference Librarian James Belz's name was misspelled in an article that appeared in the Oct 1 *Courier*. The proper spelling is Belz.

The years of service of CD's retiring faculty members were listed ranging from 17 to 25 years of service in an article that appeared in the Oct 1 Courier. In reality, CD's retiring faculty members range from 17 to 27 years of service.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

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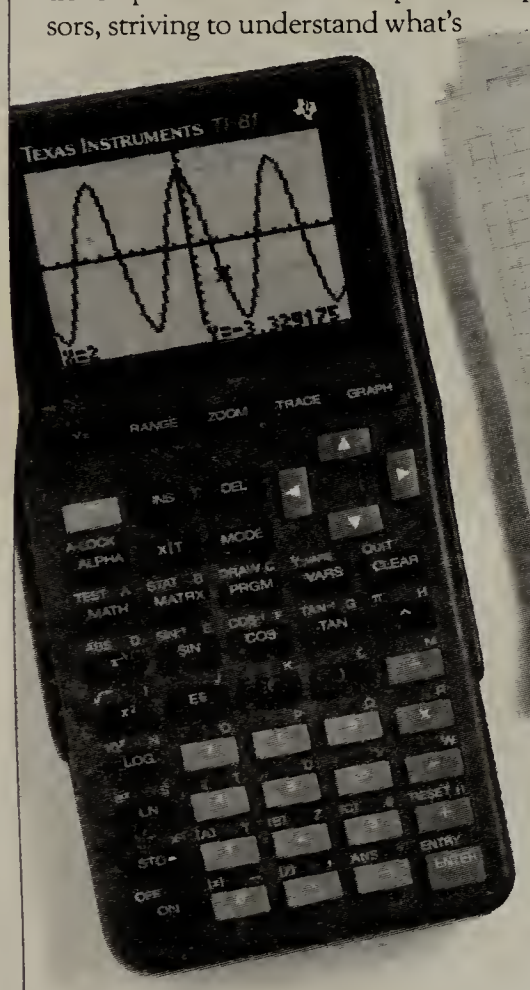
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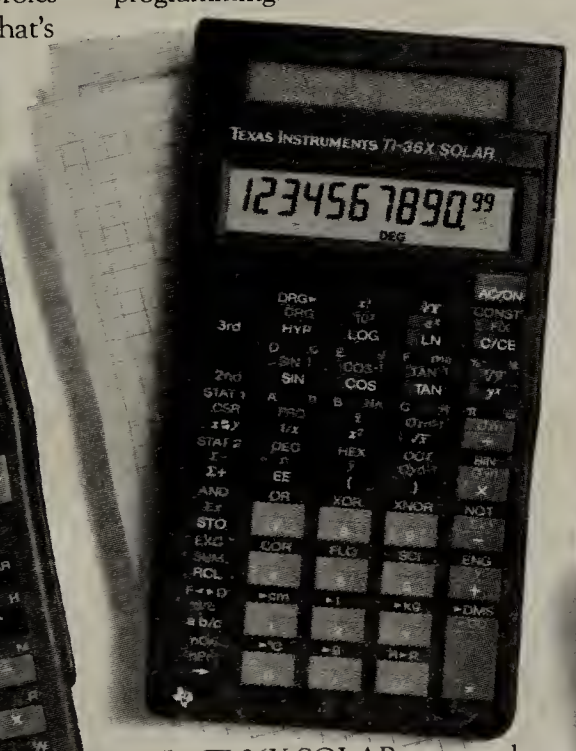
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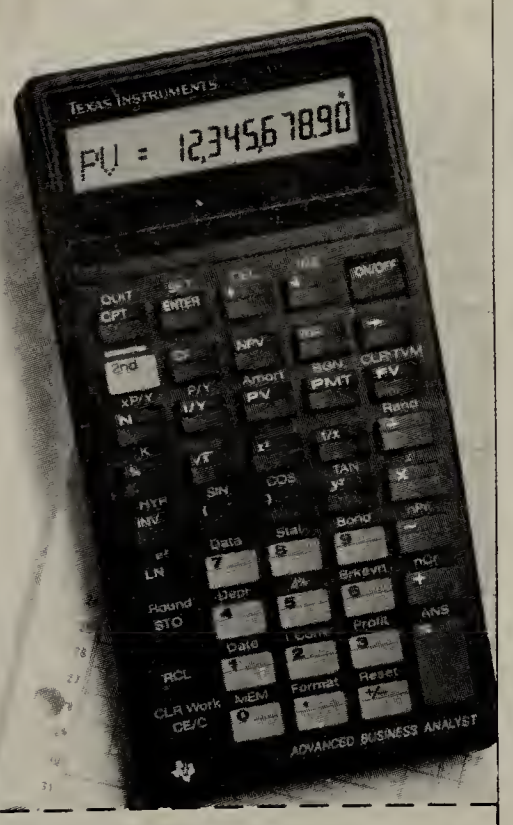
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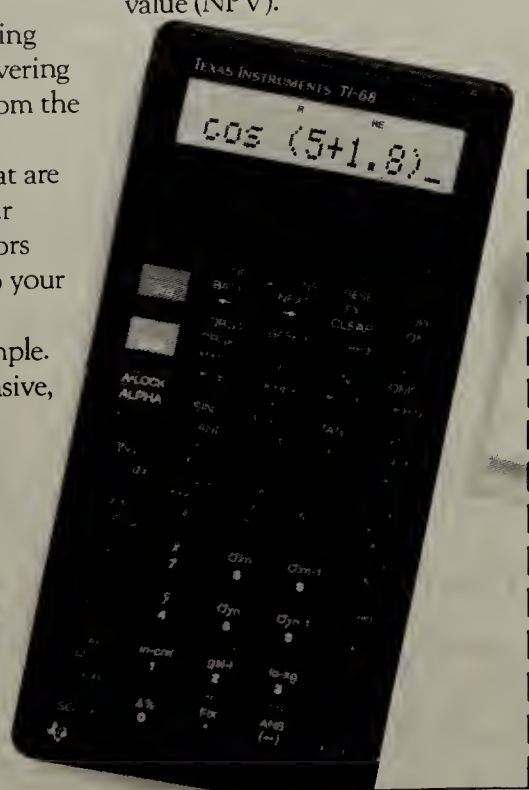
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Cafeteria services bids being considered

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

What if students could order a nationally branded Nacho Bellgrande at the cafeteria instead of beef goulash?

A food service and vending committee is attempting to answer that question as several proposals from outside contractors are currently being investigated. The cafeteria has been run by CD since it opened its doors 15 years ago, and every five years since has requested proposals from national corporations interested in taking over its operation according to Dining Services Manager David Guager.

A total of six proposals from nationally branded companies are under consideration including ARA, Morrisons, Southern, Canteen, Dick's Vending Services and ServiceMaster. Members of the food service and vending committee have visited three of the six company sites to decide whether or not to recommend contracting the cafeteria out. A recommendation to the board finance committee is expected in late November.

"The purpose is not to contract the place out," said Guager. "We're just matching what we do compared to what is going on in the industry right now."

Included in the proposals offered by the companies are branded products such as Taco Bell and Subway sandwiches, that would be served on campus along with other cafeteria fare if a contract were awarded. The companies will be making presentations to the full food service advisory board in early November.

"Our cafeteria is out of date," said SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner, who has visited the proposal sights. "A lot of the contractors have really neat ideas, but they're in it for the profit while the CD cafeteria is meant to serve students."

Skinner said she will be distributing about 3,600 surveys to students about the cafeteria and the possible changes this week.

State enrollments down, CD enrollments are up

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The tenth day enrollment report has indicated that while statewide enrollments are down, CD's enrollment remains stable. At tenth day CD's enrollment is the second highest ever with a head count of 36,288 students and a one percent increase in the number of full-time students.

Statewide enrollments are down three percent according to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), a trend neighboring Chicagoland community college enrollments have experienced.

"Enrollments will be down across the state," said ICCB Associate Director for Research Scott Parke. "We often see a fluctuation of enrollments due to economic conditions, and the economy is improving if these figures are any indication."

The economy has a significant impact on enrollments according to CD Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer, as a bad job market tends to "push" more people into school.

"There is evidence of larger trends statewide," said Schweer. "But we certainly have had steady enrollments at CD."

Enrollment at CD is up about a-half percent from fall quarter 1992 according to the report, and slightly below CD's all time high enrollment of 36,322 students in fall quarter 1991.

In comparison neighboring Harper Community College in Palatine and Triton Community College in River Grove both have shown significant drops.

Harper's enrollment dropped about 9 percent from last year at a present head count of 24,196.

"We got rid of some non-credit courses because we lost state funding," said Director of Research and Planning John Lucas. "I'm sure the effect of the economy would have been minimal."

Enrollments at Triton are down 10 percent from last year at a present head count of 17,554. Head count enrollment in 1992 was 19,503.

"A large part of this is due to the fact that Wright community college in Chicago opened this fall," said Associate Vice-President for Research, Planning and Assessment Nancy McNerney. "We projected the decline because we knew the new campus was opening."

Triton draws many students from the city according to McNerney, who said Triton's decline still would have matched

"Enrollments will be down across the state"

—SCOTT PARKE

the statewide decline without the new city campus. Populations in Triton's district have declined over the past ten years.

Head count enrollment in non-credit courses at CD have increased about 15 percent over last year and account for 14 percent of total enrollment. Credit enrollment accounts for about 86 percent of total enrollment.

In holding with an established CD trend about 28 percent of students are enrolled full-time and 72 percent are part time.

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Goals, *from pg. 1*

equity awareness, a writing across the curriculum initiative and and increased focus on probationary and underprepared students.

Technology:

The expanded use of technology for instruction, instructional design and for use in a majority of new initiatives will be included. The purchase and use of computers is mentioned through all areas of the plan and in all divisions ranging from a transfer credit technomusicology course offered in the humanities division to an archeology simulation offered in the social and behavioral sciences division.

"The computer is a very powerful tool for the classroom," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "They offer the learner more alternatives to learn that suit their individual learning styles."

Included among new initiatives for the use of computers are the addition of networked personal computers to all faculty and installation of 100 computer-interactive TV monitors under the new telecommunications initiative, the addition of a computer classroom for mathematics, a new computerized instructional lab for desktop publishing, use of IC computer classrooms for creative writing instruction and computer carols for part-time faculty.

"Students and faculty will get more exposure to computers," said Tilton. "Faculty will become more a manager of instruction and spend more time designing coursework."

Staff development initiatives including workshops and coursework in available hardware will also follow according to Tilton.

Campus Centers:

Campus centers continue to emerge for both student tutoring and faculty support. The most recent addition to existing campus centers, the Math Assistance Center (MAC), has attracted between 2,800 and 3,000 sign-ins per quarter according to Dean of Natural Sciences David Baughman. Use this quarter is up 40 percent according to Baughman, who said about 24 percent of all students enrolled have used the MAC.

"We found that our retention wasn't as high as we wanted it, and that most students drop because they don't have the support they need," said Tilton. "The centers are a new movement starting up at community colleges."

A writing center is currently in the planning stages according to Dean of Communications Sally Hadley, with a recommendation from the faculty writing center committee expected in January. Specifics such as placement on campus and financing have yet to be resolved.

The writing center will also aid in expanding writing across the curriculum by providing faculty with support according to Tilton. The teaching center, that opened last year, will continue to offer faculty the opportunity to explore different teaching methods.

"A lot of faculty want to be exposed to these teaching methods, but they don't have time to go out and take courses," said Tilton. "The center gives them more of an opportunity."

Centralization of Advising and Counseling into an expanded "Successful Student Center" is also being considered.

Instruction:

The business and services division reported a new innovation in instruction with its business simulation course. This level two course combines seven students each from six courses such as human resources, management, marketing and accounting into a single classroom business simulation.

"Its makes students active, instead of passive learners," said Dean of Business and Services Vince Pelletier. "We're the only school that does it this way."

The business simulation course has received positive feedback from students and from the representatives of industry according to Pelletier, and received an Illinois Community College Board award for instructional excellence.

The research and concept development were conducted by Professor Mike Drafke, and according to Pelletier may soon be offered in the evening and off-campus.

An additional simulation course in finance is also currently under development.

Curriculum and Program Development:

Faculty will be attending gender equity workshops sometime this year according to Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, who is currently working with a gender equity committee on the workshops content and formation. Nationwide reports have indicated that women are treated differently in the classroom according to Tilton, sometimes discouraging women to pursue a given field. While the report specified the math and science areas as the fields most effected, faculty teaching in all fields will be asked to attend.

"We want teachers to be aware of what's going on," said Tilton. "We want to pick the women up who are left at the wayside."

Nielsen said the workshops would begin some time during the current fall quarter.

Writing across the curriculum will become more widely used with formation of a writing center by the communications department. A plan for the writing center is currently being drafted according to Dean of Communications Sally Hadley, and is expected to be completed by January.

The center will also help faculty who wish to give writing assignments organizational backup according to Hadley, and will also be available for students wanting help with writing assignments.

"We wanted to get writing across the curriculum started quickly," said Tilton. "The writing center will help this."

Student Support:

An intervention program for students on academic probation and underprepared students is forming under the central campus counseling division. According to Associate Dean of Counseling and Advising Services Terry Fuller, students on probation will be required to see a counselor before registering for classes.

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serve as the outreaching arm of the "dropped for low scholarship program" currently in use according to Professor and Counselor Thomas Lindblade, who drafted the proposal and said about 1,500 to 2,500 students are placed on academic probation each quarter.

"One of the biggest problems probationary student have are centered around the family or career decisions. They can make people feel very much at sea," said Lindblade. "Mandatory intervention is a program that has received very strong support from many quarters of the college."

A report is currently being drafted on underprepared students according to Underprepared Student Task Force Chairman Terry Fuller, and is expected to be completed winter quarter. Fuller said about 10 to 12 percent of CD students are unprepared for all of their coursework, most of whom are students who continue to drop courses, those who cannot read at the 10th grade level and those on probation.

Recommendations for dealing with underprepared students include the mandatory intervention of a counselor or advisor during course selection and before registration.

SGA Constitution change slated for election referendum

BY KATHY CICHON
editor In chief

After seven hours of deliberation, the Student Senate unanimously agreed upon a final draft of a revised SGA constitution which is up for referendum in next week's SGA Senate elections.

The changes will call for the addition of a Constitutional Review Board and the ratification of the Constitution by the majority of the student body.

"This is an improvement from what we are currently working on," said Mike Joiner, Senate Chair and reviewer of the Constitution.

According to SGA the revised form of the Constitution is more clear and defines in stricter terms the roles of those involved in Student Government.

"Everybody's role is clear cut," said John Prusko, Senate Rules Chairman and co-author of the revised Constitution.

It more clearly spells out how everything is to be run," said Student Body President James Saldana, who also co-drafted the revised Constitution. "Not having to argue over a vague document allow us to spend time on student issues."

The revised version will prevent overlapping of roles in SGA which will help to prevent future internal conflict.

"We're so caught up in our own problems that we cannot reflect on the student's needs and concerns," said Prusko. "This should be a step up."

Another important change in the constitution is that the students will have final say in future changes to the document. "We can't be changing stuff unless they approve of it," said Prusko.

"Ratification of this Constitution of the SGA shall require the approval of a majority of those students voting in a referendum," states the document. "The Constitution shall also be subject to the approval and consent of the President of the College of DuPage.

"You can only change the Constitution by a referenda by the students," said Meri Phillips, Student Activities Director and advisor for SGA.

"I've earned their trust"

—MERI PHILLIPS

Phillips will also share in another aspect of SGA.If the revised version passes, she will serve on the newly added Constitutional Review Board as Arbiter.

The Arbiter will be one of five who compose the Constitutional Review Board.The others who will serve will be the Student Body President and Vice-President as Executive Branch representatives, and the Senate Chairman and Rules Committee will serve to represent the Legislative Branch.

The Constitutional Review Board shall have the authority to "rule on the legality of all questions pertaining to this Constitution and it's By-laws," according to the revised version.

The duties of the Arbiter are to "Serve as an advisor and Chairman of this Board; designate an alternate for the meeting he will be unable to attend; and have the authority to vote only in the event the Board's vote is a tie," according to the revised document.

"This power given to the advisor is for our benefit," said Saldana. "It will provide for a more stable Student Government."

Phillips sees this as "an experiment to attempt to try to mediate their own differences within the Student Government."

"I see myself as a mediator more than anything," said Phillips. Personally she sees this as a vote of confidence."I've earned their trust."

The final decision can still be overturned by three-fourths of the Senate vote.

In general, Phillips feels the revised version is "a well thought out document."

"It will be to everyone's benefit to vote 'yes' on this document," said Saldana.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

FALL 1993 EVENTS

OCTOBER

Oct. 7 Thursdays Alive "The World's Largest Trivia Pursuit Game" 11:30am SRC1024 •
Oct. 10 Family Fest Roberts Marionettes production of Land of Oz 2pm Westmont Center •
Oct. 19 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Nine Ball Tournament begins at noon Student Activities Center •
Oct. 23 Student Activities and the Arts Center presents Victor Borge in concert 8pm PECRC Arena •
Oct. 28 Thursdays Alive presents Comedian Kevin Flynn 11:30am SRC1024 •
Oct. 30 1ST Annual Bed Races Halftime of the COD vs Moraine Valley Football Game •
Oct. 30 Special events presents "Punchline the Game Show" and Dance Party 8pm West Commons Free Pizza •

NOVEMBER

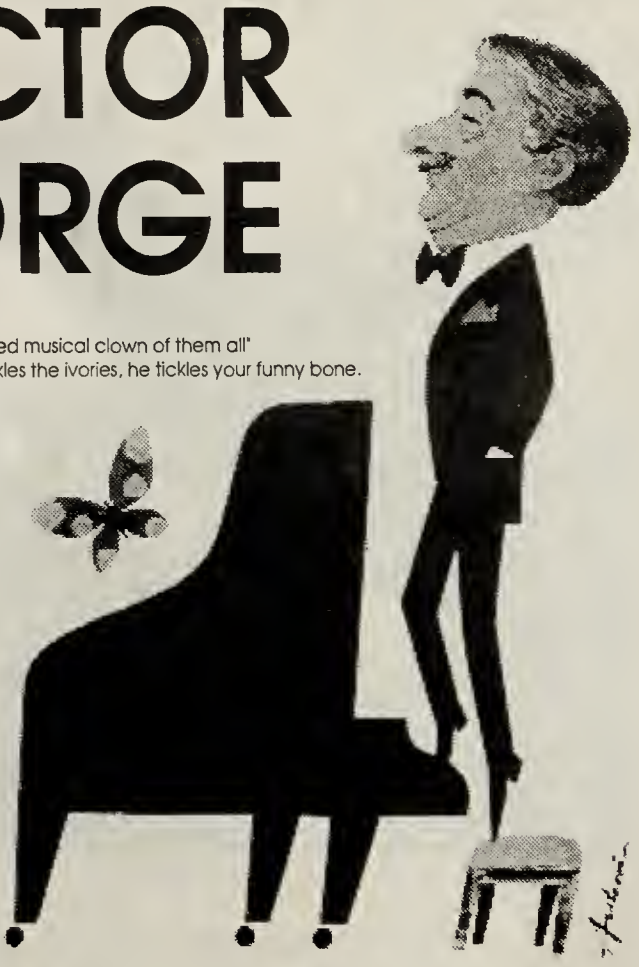
Nov. 4 Thursdays Alive the A.J. Hunt Band 11:30am SRC1024 •
Nov. 10 College Lecture Series presents Leon Lederman 7:30pm Arts Center Mainstage •
Nov. 23 Rec Area Tourney Tuesday Eight Ball Tournament Begins at noon Student Activities Center •

DECEMBER

Dec. 2 Thursdays Alive ESP/Illusionist Craig Karges 11:30am SRC1024 •
Dec. 3 Special Events presents back by popular demand, Hypnotist Jim Wand 8pm West Commons (Sneak Preview Show at 11:30pm SRC1024) •
Dec. 10 Family Fest presents Chad and Terri Sigafus Holiday Concert 2pm SRC1024 •

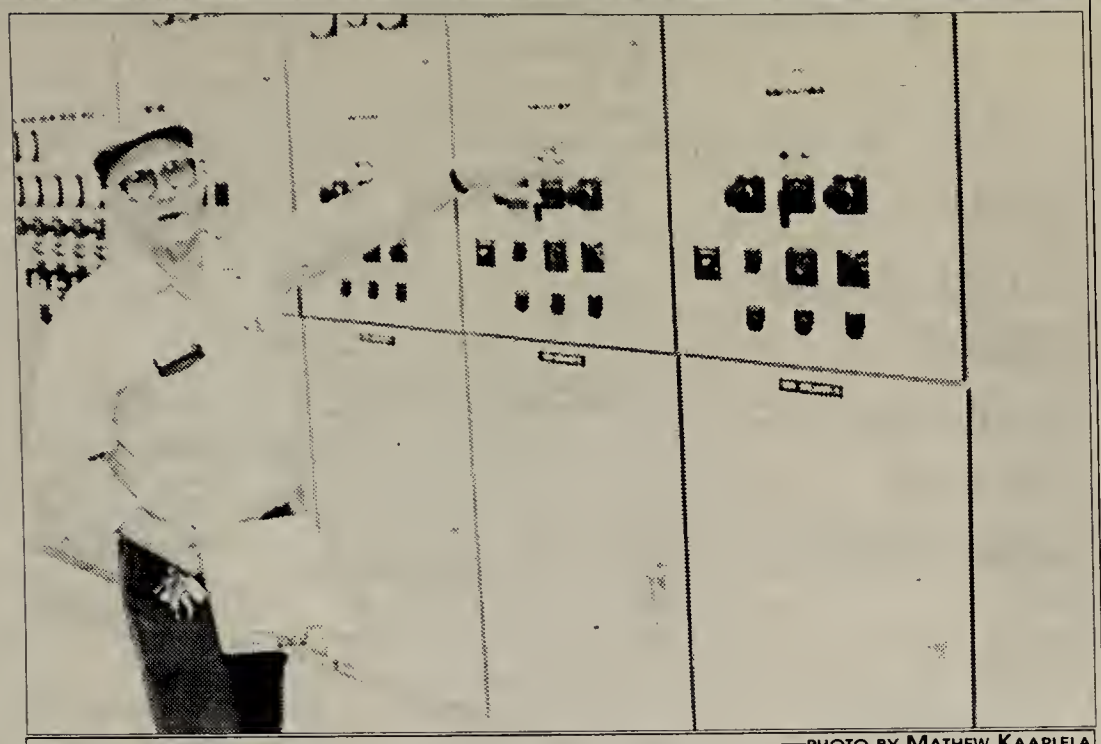
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Energy usage on campus down 10 percent in 1993



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Campus Services Engineer Elmo Ross points to the Cogeneration plant control panel.

BY MICHELLE GALVAN
staff reporter

Energy usage at CD has declined by 10 percent over the past year according to a recent consolidated building energy report administered by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (IDENR).

Because of the decrease and a number of energy conservation initiatives across campus CD received the IDENR Energy Management Award for 1993.

"We're very pleased to receive the award," said Director of Campus Services Joe Buri. "I can't explain how much ten percent is, and I can't believe the co-gen has had this kind of impact."

The electric co-generation plant cost $2.6 million and is expected to pay for itself in four years due to $600,000 in annual energy savings. It will provide for 40 of all campus energy utilizing clean-burning natural gas for the on site production of electric energy.

Through grants by the Department of Energy, energy efficient bulbs were installed across campus and 28 higher efficiency gas furnaces were installed in the M building. The new furnaces are expected to pay for themselves in 2 years at an annual savings of $21,000.

During 1993 lighting meters and motion sensors were installed in the arts center that adjust to the level of exterior light entering the building. Motion sensors automatically turn the lights off if no one is present, resulting in energy savings.

The Cycle 15 grant was worth $8,700 for the monitoring equipment and is expected to save CD $5,300 annually in energy costs according to Buri, and will pay for themselves in 2 years.

In December high efficiency ballast lamps and motion detectors were installed in the M and OCC buildings under a Cycle 13 Grant and are expected to pay for themselves in 2 years.

Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at it's discretion.

Category I - Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category Ii - Previous institution (s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors, degree (s) conferred (including dates).

Category III - Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

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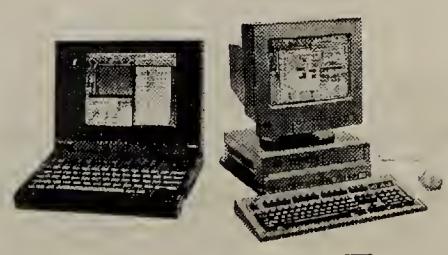


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POLICE BEAT



Sept. 28

At 11:20 a.m. on Sept. 28, Public Safety responded to a faculty member's report of a "person down" on the SRC building's main staircase on the landing between the first and second floor. Jane P. Ero of Naperville was walking up the stairs when she twisted her ankle. She was taken to Health Services by the nurse for treatment.

Sept. 29

Pier A. Damo of Glendale Heights was driving her Brown Nissan Sentra on Lambert Road when she was arrested and charged with violation of license restriction at 12:08 p.m. on Sept. 29. She also received two warning citations for operating an uninsured vehicle and violating the median. She was released after posting Individual Bond.

David H. Choi of Woodridge was sitting in the rear of the LRC at 10:50 a.m. on Sept. 29 with his bookbag when he left and returned approximately five minutes later to find his bookbag missing. The stolen property was described as one bookbag valued at $50, one calculator valued at $300, a tape recorder, and three textbooks. At 1:30 p.m. the property was recovered by Public Safety and Choi was notified by 2:00 p.m.

Mary E. Hill, Warehouse Supervisor reported on Sept. 29 that damage was found to a Sept. 22 shipment of computer components when the shrink wrap was removed. There was damage to four out of 56 boxes.

Sept. 30

Michael T. Beavers of Carol Stream filed a complaint of simple battery against Brian K. Shanks of Wheaton at 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 30 in SRC 1015 (SGA office). Beavers entered the office to use a computer and a shouting match began which led to shoving. The incident was a mutual battery between Beaver and Shanks, and no criminal charges have been filed.

Kevin M. Baker of Lombard was working in SRC 1028- Student Kitchen at 9:27 a.m. on Sept. 30 when he sliced the upper thumb on his right hand. Bandages were applied and contact was made for transport to the hospital for further treatment.

Oct. 1

Peter W. Digner of Hidsdale reported on Oct. 4 to public safety that at 8:00 a.m. Oct. 1 he parked his 1991 black Chevrolet Camero in Lot 8 on the east end. He returned to his car at 3:00 p.m. and found that his car had been scratched by an unknown source on the right front quarter panel area and on top of right hand mirror. The damage has been estimated at $400.

The department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

Student Government Senate elections are coming:

OCTOBER 13-16

Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote!

This is your chance to have your voice heard. Your vote for Senators and on Referendum items DO make a difference!

Vote at one of these places!

Outside the LRC, SRC Foyer, and outside the Cafe.

Hours: 13th. and 14th. are 9-2 & 6-10
15th. is 9-2 and the16th. is 11-1

COURIER

Editor in Chief ..... Kathy Cichon

News Editor ..... Jon Krenek

Arts&Entertainment Editor ..... Maht Wells

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Features Editor ..... Asra Sheikh

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

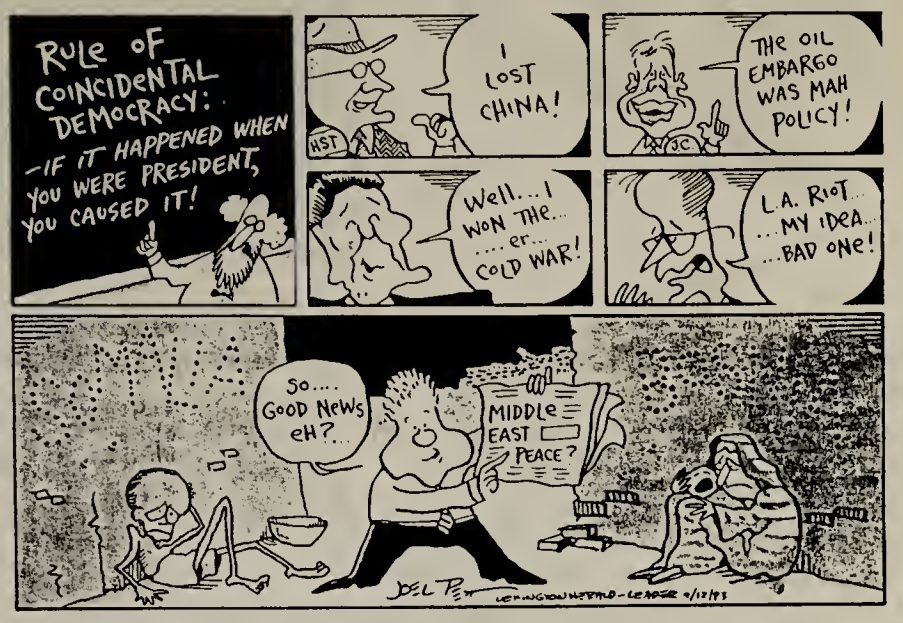
Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Phones 708-858-2800

- General information ext. 2379
- Editor's desk ext. 2683
- Arts/entertainment ext. 2531
- Features ext 2153
- News ext. 2660
- Sports ext. 2713
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perspective

Editorials & Opinion





EDITORIAL

Courier endorses SGA Senate Candidates for election

The Courier endorses the Action Party, Student Party and Independent candidates Brian J. Nehls and Paul Abella.

All members of the Action Party, whose members are **Mike Joiner, Mary McLaughlin, Aaron Reinke, Verna Watkins, and Christine Kling.**

The Action Party is a highly qualified party. Its members are seasoned in the role of leadership at CD. Mike Joiner has previous experience in Student Government on the Senate, and Mary McLaughlin as president of Phi Theta Kappa has the skills of leadership.

The party's composition promotes diversity at CD, and allows for better representation of minorities on campus.

The party is unified in its beliefs, and the members hold their ground taking a stand for their cause, which is the cost of tuition and the continued funding of higher education.

Both members of the Student Party, who are **Mike Fandel and Peter Svach.**

The addition of the Student Party to Student Government would be a step in a new direction by creating a populist arm of SGA.

The party 's goal to poll the common student to find out what the majority wants is a step in the right direction towards better student body representation. This would bring in a new level of energy and greater possibilities to Student Government.

The commitment to research the facts and the discover the belief of the majority shows a commitment to details and representation.

The *Courier* would also like to endorse the following Independent candidates:

Brian J. Nehls-once again, diversity would be promoted in Student Government as Nehls allows for greater representation of the the middle aged CD student, someone who is not often visible in the college but nonetheless the majority of CD's population. His arguments are cohesive, and he is deeply interested in working to help the student body.

Paul Abella- his primary focus is to lift the ban on smoking in the college. Whether or not that will occur is not the issue, but the issue is that there is a candidate who is willing to devote the necessary time to research a cause, who has ideas, and who is willing work to as hard as possible to create changes.

The Courier urges you to vote for the above candidates.

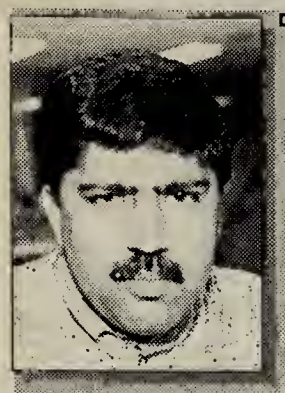
Your letter could be here...

write to the editor

Send your letters to the Courier office, SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you feel the prices you pay at COD bookstore are cheap, resonable, or too high?



Bob Jardin, 23, Lombard.
The prices are too high , I bought my books at Off Campus Books.



Aftab A. Khan, 24, Naperville.
The prices are too high, I spent 300 dollars on tuition and 200 dollars on books.

"The twenty-five people poll"

Cheap:	Resonable:	Too High:
0	6	19

BY MATTHEW KAARLELA
PHOTO EDITOR



Elain Schweitezr, 21, LaGrange.
The prices are too high, I spent over 100 dollars for books for three classes.



Jennifer Galaczak, 19, West Chicago.
The prices here are resonable, about the same as Elmherst College.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Hey! I'm just like Mike!

He's one of the greatest athletes ever to live on the planet, and without a doubt the greatest basketball player ever.

Know who I'm talking about?

Micheal Jordan, of course, and even though he's on top of the world he said that he's had enough.

He ranks with the likes of the United States President and in some ways even with the Pope himself.

And he's leaving it all behind because he says there's nothing else for him to prove.

We may all be a little saddened by his decision, but for him it didn't even appear to be a hard one because he's as sincere, honest and likeable as ever.

And just as he did with all of his glorious slam dunks, steals, broken records and NBA Championships he made it look easy.

The crowd that watched the press conference at the SRC fishbowl when he made his announcement was the largest I've seen there, larger than all the presidential inaugurations, debates and even the past three NBA championship seasons.

I was there for two and I'm willing to bet everyone who watched his final announcement felt pretty much the same as I did:

In awe.

What Jordan offered us were the things we raise our children on, the things that turn strangers into friends for the "big game" and helps to remind us what our dreams feel like.

And now we're all offered the opportunity to see someone who's always represented the best of these things make a human decision.

That's the beauty of fame.

Even though I'll miss him just like everyone else I'm glad I was around for his final slam dunk.

What remains for me is a chance to look into the mirror and feel better knowing that no one is invincible and that no one is forever.

And that I'm just like Mike!

SEND US YOUR FORUMS - SRC 1022

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOICE YOUR OPINION

BULLETIN BOARD

All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m.every Thursday in IC 3115. Call ext.3328 or drop your mail in our mailbox in SRC 1019 (SGA mailbox).

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List (3.6 GPA for one quarter) or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A.) holds its meetings at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 2096. Come and increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse and practice the Spanish language are invited to gather at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the cafeteria. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

There will be a lecture on the "Migration of Latinos to the western Suburbs" at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in room SRC 1024. The featured speaker will be Clem Mejia, regional superintendent of the Kane County Department of Education.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 2:00 pm. on Sunday, Oct. 17 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. For More information call ext. 2350.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding a lifestyle management series. The topics are "Looking Back to Look Forward", Oct.11; "Understanding and Living with HIV", Oct. 20; "Asian Women's' Issues", Nov. 4. The sessions will be held between 11:30 and 1:00 in SRC 1048. There will also be a evening session between 5:00 and 6:00 on Oct. 11 in IC 2038.

Central Campus Counseling"s group sessions: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. These groups are open to all ages, ethnic groups, and special needs groups. The meetings are at noon on Oct.18, 25, and Nov. 1 in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenrdge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

International Brown Bag-noon, Oct. 13 in SRC 1048. Lee Kesselman will present "Zimbabwe and Southern Africa in the 1990's". He will discuss the politics, economics and culture of the nation, its transition from colonial status as Rhodesia, and its place in present-day Southern Africa. There will also be a insight into the musical culture of present-day Zimbabwe.

Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the *Courier* office, SRC 1022.

The *Courier* reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Student Activities
BOX OFFICE

DISCOUNT MOVIE PASSES • Cineplex Odeon $4.50
Cineplex Odeon Theatres in the area include Rice Lake Square (Wheaton), Oakbrook (Oakbrook), Bloomingdale Court (Bloomingdale), Stratford Square (Bloomingdale), Grove Cinemas (Downers Grove), Fox Valley (Aurora)

GENERAL CINEMA • $4.50-adults/$2.75-children
General Cinema Theatres in the area include Yorktown (Lombard), Woodgrove Festival 6 Theatres (Woodridge/Downers Grove/Darien area)

ENTERTAINMENT '93 BOOKS • Your **savings** book for Chicago and western suburbs for the year! Receive discounts on fine and casual dining, arts, leisure, sports, and nationwide savings on hotel and travel.

GOLD C SAVING SPREE COUPON BOOKS • Filled with **discounts** from area restaurants and entertainment venues.

GREAT AMERICA TICKETS • Great savings for an awesome time! (Spring, Summer, Fall)

GOLF 2 FOR 1 • Tee up at numerous locations in the tri-state area with a bag full of savings. (Spring to summer)

RAVINIA COUPON BOOKS • Save up to **20%** on purchasing tickets.

SHEAR MADNESS • The wacked out whodunit comedy where **YOU** help find the murderer! Plan a Sunday afternoon around the longest running play in Chicago.

SPORTING EVENTS • Over the year we try to find discount tickets to pass along to you. In the past we have had tickets for the Chicago ***CUBS.*** and Kane County **Cougars**.

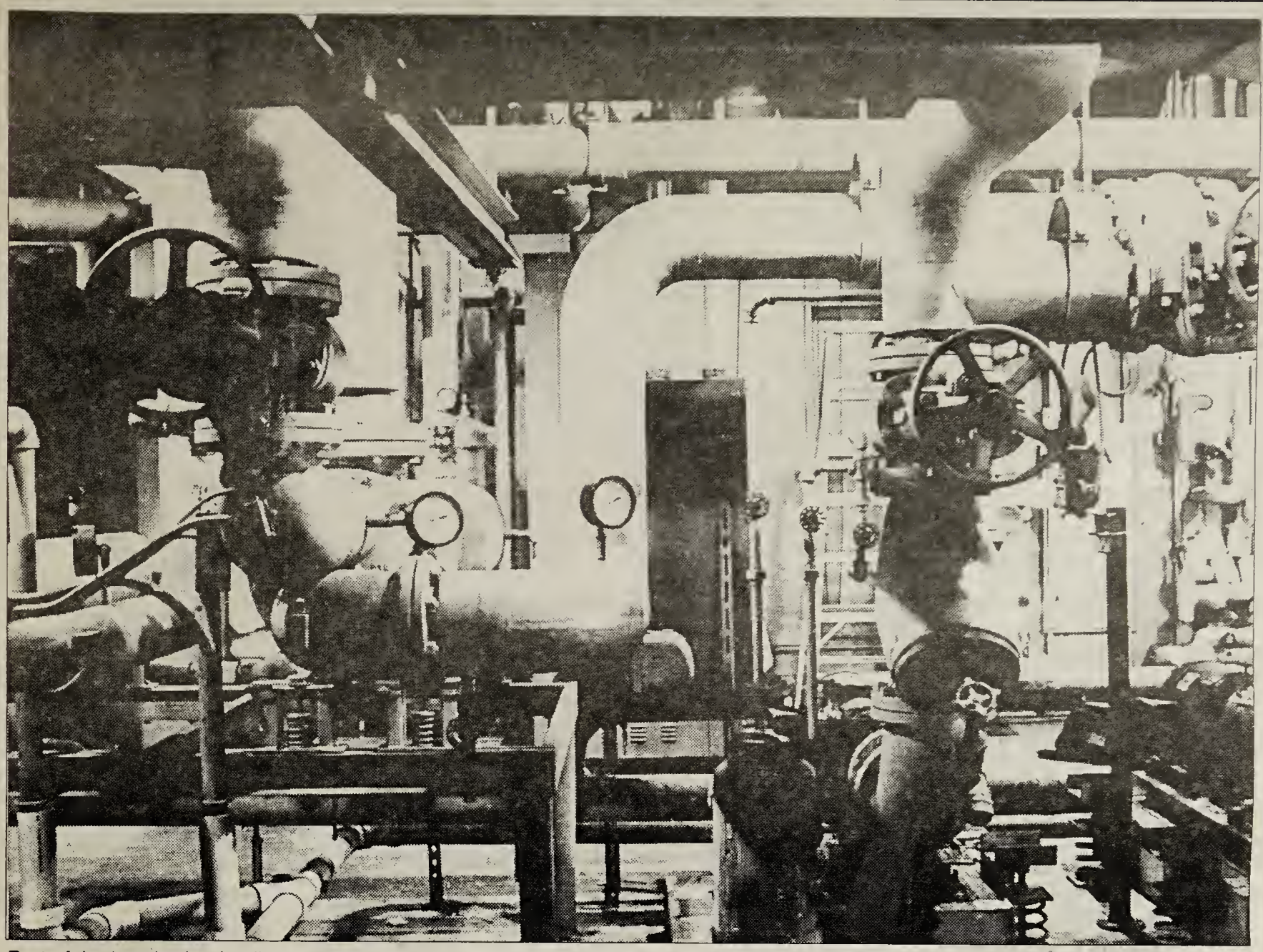
STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS • The Student Activities Program Board produces a wide ***VARIETY*** of quality programs over the year. Some of these artist included in the past: Pat Metheny, Lonnie Brooks, Lowen & Navarro, Carrot Top, Jim Wand just to name a few.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO PURCHASE ANY OF THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE, STOP BY THE BOX OFFICE IN SRC1020 OR CALL (708) 858-2800 EXT. 2241.
Visa, Mastercard, and Discover Card Accepted. There is a $1 service on all transactions.

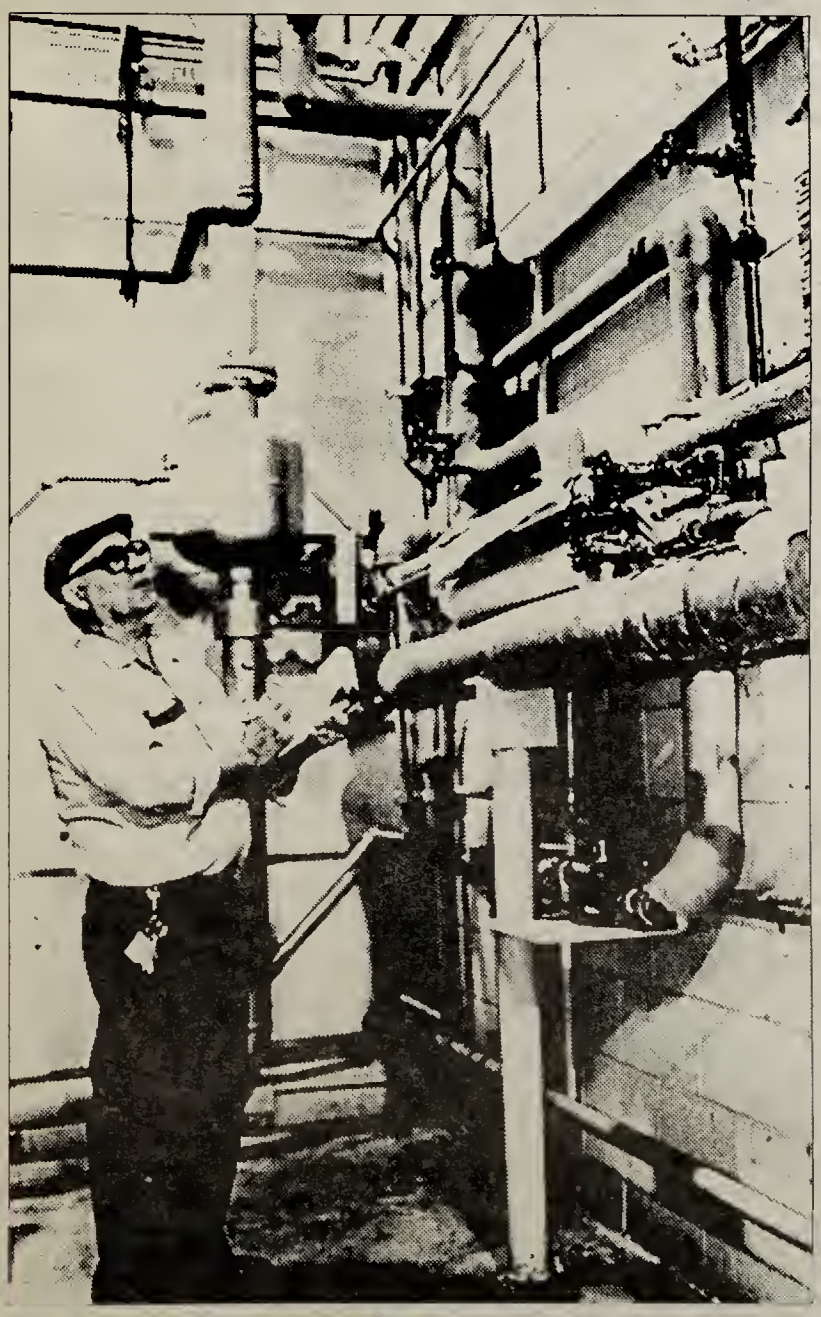
top ten list

*The **TOP TEN REASONS** for checking out the Student Activities Center.*

- THE ONLY PLACE TO SEE FROGS SHOOTING POOL IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA
- PRACTICE TO "LICK JACK" THIS COMING FEBRUARY
- RENT CROSS COUNTRY SKIS
- SHOOT A GAME OF BILLIARDS
- IT'S A PLACE TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS
- CANOES ARE AVAILABLE TO RENT
- GET SKI SNOW FALL REPORTS FROM CORKY
- THROW DARTS
- CHECK OUT THE ONLY JUKE BOX ON CAMPUS
- TOURNEY TUESDAYS EVERY MONTH



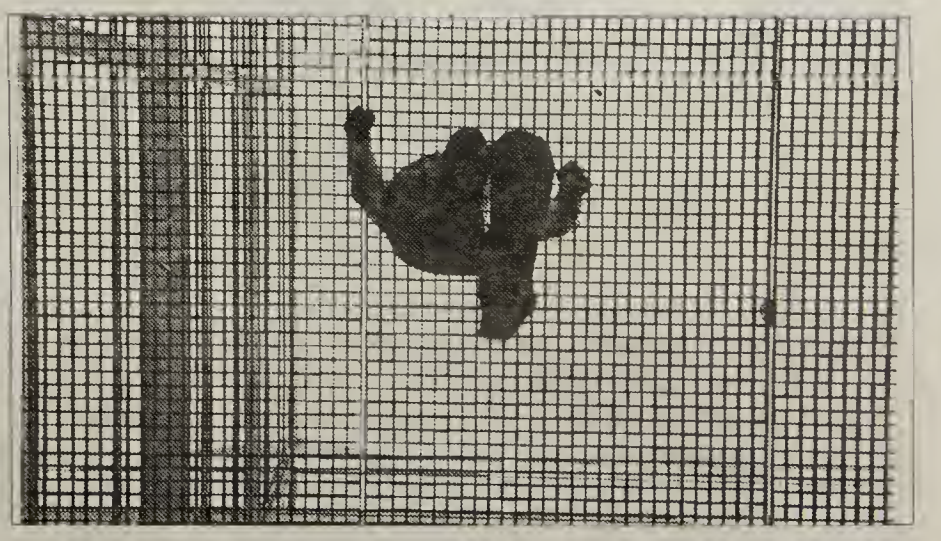
Part of the hundreds of miles of pipe that bring CD water and heat.



Elmo Ross, part of the maintanence crew, checks to make sure that water heating pipes are in working order.

CD Underground.

You may not ever think about it, but CD has a vast system of pipes and wires that provide heating, air conditioning, power, and bring water into our school. Underneath our school there is hundreds of miles of pipes and thousands of miles wires. To make sure all these systems are working properly there is a maintenance staff of 18 full time people. For the most part these people remain invisible. What makes them invisible is the fact that they do their job underground.



A student walks on a grating in one of the courtyards.

Glances

Experienced Lotus user will benefit from a computer training seminar offered by CD Business and Professional Institute. Seminar dates are Oct 25, Nov1 and 8. For details contact 858 2800 ext.2716.

An introductory seminar in Harvard Graphic will be offered at the college on Oct 20 and 27. Creation of organizational charts, slideshows and chartbooks will be covered.

Central Campus Counselling presents the first in four sessions in its lifestyle management series on Oct 11. Looking back to look forward is a discussion about how your roots influence your career aspirations.

The features page needs your input. If you have experiences, activities and hobbies to tell us about, call features at ext. 2153.

Religion inspires nun's pottery

By Asra Sheikh
Features Editor

She wears jeans, she makes pottery, she's a ...nun?

Sister Jean Stickling, who teaches ceramics at CD, says students in her class are often suprised to learn that she is a nun.

"Most people think I am an ex-nun because I don't wear a habit,"said Sister Stickling. "Infact not all nuns wear habits, it is personal choice. I wear clothes according to the activity I am doing. Sometimes I wear more formal clothes but for doing pottery I find wearing jeans is more comfortable."

Most of her pottery and sculpture pieces are exhibited at craft shows and art fairs. Some sales are in the form of commisions for specific items. She has just been commissioned to make nine incense burners for the rededication of St Walters Parish Church in Roselle.

"My sculpture work is limited to a few pieces each year," said Sister Stickiing." One piece, which depicts a biblical scene, is currently on display at Weber Center's Women's Resource Room at Adrian , Michigan. It is of a kneeling woman pounding a peg into the ground to depict "make firm your pegs"

"My favourite type of sculptures are abstract," she said." I use clay as I enjoy the plasticity of that media, yet like the permanence of the material once it is fired."

"Inspiration for my work comes from the spiritual dimension of my life,"she said." Prayer time often leads to the basic idea for a sculpture. Scripture has led to a number of pieces."

"My religious congregation has supported me for the last three years with financial funds to continue to do this'"she said. " Four years ago I took a sabbatical year to update myself on ceramic methods after being away from art endevours for 15 years. I then continued working with clay and two years ago was hired to teach part time at CD. A lot of joy comes from sharing my talents with others in this way."

She said the CD ceramics studio is an excellent facility. "The students and professors have really been supportive and inspirational" she said.

Sister Stickling decided to become a nun after she left High School. "Before I was a regular High School kid, a sports enthusiast and I enjoyed studies. The nuns who taught me also seemed to do a lot of studying and that inspired me to do the same,"she said.

"My artwork really flourished after I joined the congregation. I had more time for my artistic endevours and this was encouraged in my congregation'" she said.

Although Sister Stickling uses a potters wheel, she also like to work freehand. Some of her more unusual pieces were made using a combination of the two. Her repertoire includes jars, plates, mugs, statues and abstract scuptures.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Sister Stickling at the potters wheel working on her next creation in the CD ceramics center.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Claire Burton in the driving seat gets ready to leave after a hard day's work at CD

Name: Claire Burton
Birthday: October 1
Hometown: Addison
How long at CD: 7 yrs
Job: Asst. Manager, CD Federal Credit Union
I drive a: Buick Century
My favourite music is: Rock 'n Roll and Gloria Estefan
Last good movie I saw was: Jurassic Park
Books I would recommend:' Prince of Tides' and 'The Firm'
Favourite sports teams: Chicago Blackhawks, Green Bay Packers, White Sox
In my spare time I: dance, aerobics, cycle along the Fox River
Most memorable experiences; my wedding day and the birth of my son
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Michael Jordan. He is phenomenal human being, talented and maintained an admirable balance in his life
Major goal: I'd like to write a book
Worst advice ever given: 'Children should be seen and not heard' The truth is children should be seen and heard.
Nobody knows I'm: also an addictions counselor
What I've learned about life: My happiness does not depend on anybody or anything but comes from within myself
My advice to students at CD: Study hard but maintain a healthy balance in your life between work and play. Live one day at a time and never give up on your dreams.

Benassi and Clue pave the way for 'Greek Streets'

BY DENISE MILEWSKI
staff reporter

"Greek Streets," a play based on the short stories of Harry Mark Petrakis, is the current project of forensics coaches Marco Benassi and Tim Clue.

"Greek Streets" is an adaptation of three short stories written by Petrakis, a popular Chicago author. Petrakis was twice nominated for the National Book Award, and is "one of Chicago's most beloved Greek writers," said Benassi. Even Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. can attest to Petrakis' talent. "I have often thought what a wonderful basketball team could be formed from Petrakis' characters. Every one of them is at least 14 feet tall."

Benassi and Clue adapted the stories into dramatic form. The stories used are "Rosemary," "The Song of Rhodanthe," and "The Wooing of Ariadne." Benassi stated that the play was constructed from these stories; it is not a collection of three one act plays. Clue adds that a "unique aspect of our production is the use of film in addition to live performance." The show features filmed conversations with Petrakis, who has worked closely with the directors on this project. These segments were filmed and directed by Benassi and Clue, and are interspliced throughout the show.

"Greek Streets" is the first professional production of Short Story Theatre, a non-profit theater company established by Benassi and Clue. According to Benassi, "Short Story Theatre is designed to provide entertaining and educational theatre in the Chicago community. This is an extension of our work with the Speech team at CD." Benassi went on to explain that the speech team had worked with the literature before. "Frank Tourangeau did these stories in a student production a few years back." While Tourangeau's interpretation captured the strong narrative quality of the stories, Benassi and Clue dug deeper to uncover their dramatic potential.

Included in the cast is Marisol Pachnik, a former member of CD's national championship speech team. Former

see Greek Streets, pg. 19

BY MAHT WELLS



THE CURE "SHOW" ★★★★★

Those of us who saw the "Wish" tour live (and there were a lot of us) were treated to an intense emotional and almost spiritual experience.

Now, for those who both did and didn't see the Cure live in 1992, there is "Show," a powerful collection of 14 songs from the Detroit dates of the tour.

More than just a live rendition of the Cure's best, "Show" is an album to be relished, rejoiced and celebrated. Some of the tracks ("Lullaby," among others) are actually better than the original album versions and the ones that do not surpass the originals are at least on par with the classic recordings Cure fans are familiar with.

Even newer Cure fans will enjoy "Show," as eight of the albums tracks are from the "Wish" album, including "Friday, I'm in Love" and "High." Also represented are past favorites such as "Pictures of You," "Just Like Heaven" and "Inbetween Days."

The Wish tour was perhaps the only large stadium show in recent memory that didn't feel like watching television. There was a lot of emotion bound up in both the group and in the audience, and now those feelings are available to everyone.



THE BOO RADLEYS "GIANT STEPS" ★★★

Although they have arguably the best name in pop music today, the Boo Radleys are cursed with a lackluster sound.

The passion which makes most great bands what they are is almost totally absent from "Giant Steps," with an end result that the band's statement seems to be one of apathy; in sharp contrast to the psychedelic revivalist music they play.

Ironically, most of the dully intoned lyrics involve movement of some kind.

The overall sound of the Boo Radleys falls somewhere in the nether regions between Yes and Jethro Tull, but lacking the essential spark that either band brought to its finest work. "Giant Steps" even lacks the fun feel of their cover of the La's "There She Goes," which appeared in the film "So I Married An Axe Murderer."

Lyricist Martin Carr seems to acknowledge this apathy from time to time, especially on "I've Lost the Reason," ("Finally an OK calm has fallen over me...hunker down and let it all wash over me.") Oddly, this is the only song on "Giant Steps" which works.

"Giant Steps" is one small leap indeed.

★.....horrible
★★.....average
★★★.....worth getting
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic

'Malice' makes the plot grow thinner

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★

FILM

At one point in "Malice," Alec Baldwin asks Bill Pullman if he would agree to lose his finger for one million dollars.

Pullman responds in the negative, but the posing of the question says quite a lot about this film: "Malice" is about the extents that people will go to for money, and the greed inherent in most people.

Or something like that.

Pullman plays Andy Safian, the dean of students at a New England college. Safian has recently married former student Tracy (Nicole Kidman). They worry about common things like curtains and hope to be able to have the plumbing fixed.

At the hospital to visit the victim of an on-campus rape and assault, Safian bumps into surgeon Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin), who he went to high school with.

Soon Hill is renting the Safians' third floor and dating with vigor the large amount of pretty nurses the hospital employs.

Then Tracy's recurring abdominal pains get bad enough that she is hospitalized. Hill operates and removes both ovaries, even though one was perfectly healthy. The obvious malpractice suit which follows is when "Malice" begins to show a little life, bouncing back and forth between possible plots with such speed that the film loses most of its cohesion.

Add to all this a serial rapist and murderer who is stalking the campus (for no reason other than to smooth what will become important events later) and you have a plot which is not only hard to follow, but incites little desire to try.

"Malice's" virtue rests solely on the shoulders of the actors, with the questionable plot and suspenseful filming serving only as distractions.

Pullman turns in the best performance of his career as Safian, bringing the drastic changes in the character to light with believability and sensitivity. Baldwin and Kidman also shine (although both have been better).

The real saving grace of "Malice" is Anne Bancroft, appearing in a colorfully vivid cameo as a long-lost relative. Bancroft flips cards around and waxes nostalgic on the beauty of single-malt Scotch with such ease that it literally pulls the film out of the mire it generally rolls around in, if only for a second.

"Malice" adopts a typically dark view of people, and teaches nothing that hasn't been taught before about the human condition.

BY JOE FIELDER
staff reporter

☞ Naperville's Constellation Theatre presents "Code of the West," a comedy that tracks a con game set in 1867 San Francisco from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8. "Code of the West" tells the story of an heiress trying to marry a man who believes he's Emperor of the United States. Based on a true character, the play runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. Information, call 305-3380.

☞ "Pumpkin Painting for fall Decoration" will be offered by cantigny Greenhouse in Wheaton on Oct. 16. Local artist Aline Kleppetsch will demonstrate painting methods and guide participants as they create their own festive holiday gourd. Admission is $7.50. Call 668-5161 for details.

☞ The After Hours Film Society will present "Brother's Keeper" on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Described as "the best documentary of the year" by Roger Ebert, the plot focuses on a suspected fratricide in a small town. Admission is $6 for non-members. For information, call 986-1203.

Casting is complete for this fall's student productions of "Independence," by Lee Blessing and "Holiday," by Phillip Barry.

"Independence," directed by Frank Tourangeau, associate professor of speech, will feature Rosie Cooper, Colleen Sheehan, Constance Sheehan and Daniella Zanin. "Independence" follows a mother and her three daughters as they walk the tightrope between the salvation of their relationship and the salvation of themselves. "Independence" opens Nov. 5 in the Studio Theatre.

"Holiday" will be directed by Amy Ludwig, and the cast will include Karin Forsburg, Matt Armstrong, Kira Welsh, Andrew McNeal, Sherry Lee Liepins, Jim Dobson and Richard Hanrahan.

Also cast in "Holiday" are Carol Alleman, Paul Galdun, Brent Miller, Franziska Langholz and Kristen Ratjenkowski. "Holiday" is a romantic comedy which breaks away from the materialistic 80s by showing that happiness can be found through one's self. Holiday opens Nov. 19 in Theatre 2.

Arts Index:

'Philanthropist' reviewed 18
'Under Milk Wood' 19

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"My turn! My turn!"

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DON SIMMONS



SLUGS



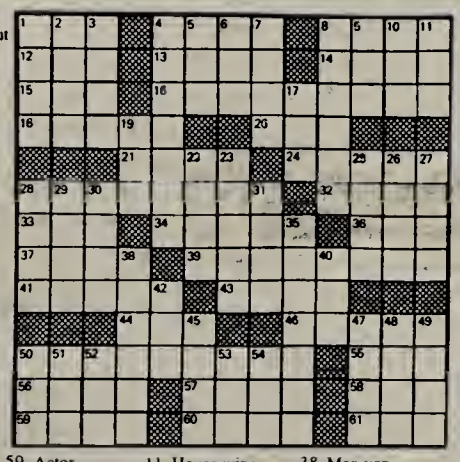
Question of the week

Have you ever heard the speed of sound whiz by?

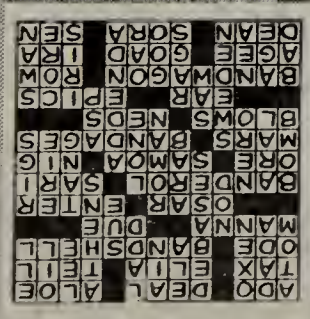
King Crossword

ACROSS
1. "Much — About Nothing"
4. FDR's New —
8. Medicinal plant
12. Overstrain
13. Charles Lamb
14. Linden tree
15. Lyric poem
16. Outdoor orchestra shelter
18. Heavenly food
20. Invoice word
21. Glacial ridges
24. "— Laughing"
28. Narrow pennant
32. Hindu garment
33. Miner's quest
34. Pacific island group
36. African country: abbr.
37. Actor Kenneth
39. Medical dressings
41. Boasts
43. Beatty and Sparks
44. Pitcher handle
46. Iliad and Odyssey
50. Political vehicle?
55. Tier
56. Critic/author James
57. Prod
58 — Gershwin
59. Actor Stockwell
60. Rail bird
61. D.C. bigwig

DOWN
1. Anagram of moat
2. Art cult
3. Beasts of burden
4. Cheapens
5. High note
6. Hebrew letter
7. Alan or Cheryl
8. Center of Greek culture
9. — Remick
10. Olive follower
11. House wing
17. "Peggy — Got Married"
19. Indicate assent
22. Bedouin
23. Style of type
25. Sharp taste
26. Lake or canal
27. Tractor-trailers
28. Theatrical turkey
29. Soviet sea
30. Infamous fiddler
31. Solitary
35. Book supplements
38. Max von Sydow's land
40. Cleo's killer
42. Old maxim
45. Cleaning cloths
47. Flag flower
48. Center
49. Word with dive or song
50. Michael Jackson hit
51. Woman's secret?
52. Teacher's org.
53. Sticky mess
54. Rower



KING CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition in business now. Proceed towards your goals.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Important domestic moves are on tap for you in coming weeks. This week accents travel, relationships with children, leisure interests, and romance.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The week finds you house cleaning and making important domestic changes. The buying and selling of property is favored now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's a good week for making important phone calls and for applying yourself to mental work.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) An increase in self confidence marks in up in coming weeks. This weekend is a good time for shopping and reaching financial agreements.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Go after what you want without coming on to strongly this week. Don't let nervousness about a romantic situation interfere with your concentration at work.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You'll be quite busy socially in the coming weeks. Discussions with higher-ups will prove ultimately successful.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Recognition and business progress are forthcoming in the coming weeks. You'll be making plans now to give a party and also to visit friends at a distance.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Initiative will bring you business gains this week. Money talks are productive. A business project on the back burner gains new life.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You'll soon be making a important investment decision. Distractions may interfere with concentration on the job.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Partnership interests are highlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against extravagance and and look for ways to build up your savings.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) The coming weeks look very promising to for you career interests. A relative needs extra consideration this week.

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A look into the fishbowl

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If you hear the strains of the haunting theme to 'One Life to Live', or the guitar riffs in an MTV video, you must be in 'The Fishbowl'.

This is one of CD's more popular parking spots. Students watch daytime soap operas, while they study, eat, lounge with friends or just sleep.

Its a relaxed atmosphere where you can just 'do your own thing'.

If you've ever wondered how the fishbowl got its name, here's the answer. " The name used to apply to the classroom next to the lounge,"said student aide Mary Bartholomew. "People could look into the classroom through the glass window so it was like a fishbowl. Now the name applies to the lounge itself."

"When something big happens on the news, it gets really busy," she added. "Everyone was crowding round when Michael Jordan announced his retirement. It was also packed here during the Presidential elections and the space shuttle disaster."

"As a student I meet friends there in the morning, drink coffee and just goof off," she said.

Here's what some of the regulars have to say about The Fishbowl.

"I do my homework here. The library scares me because it is too quiet. I am good at tuning people out," said Clovis James.

"Its more cozy here than the cafeteria and you can talk to your friends here,"said Megan Kizior.

"I meet new friends and relax here " said Henry Rollins.

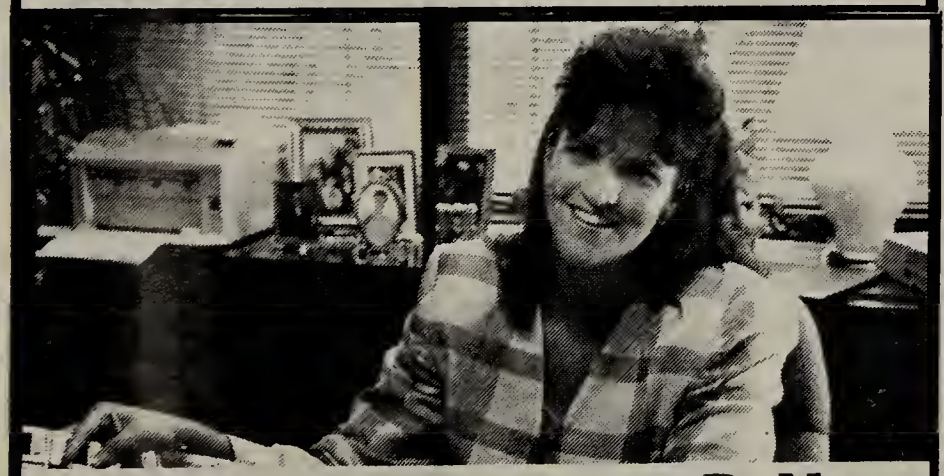




Photography by Mathew Kaarlela

The Fishbowl is one of CD's most popular spots. Students are seen here lounging, meeting friends or even studying.

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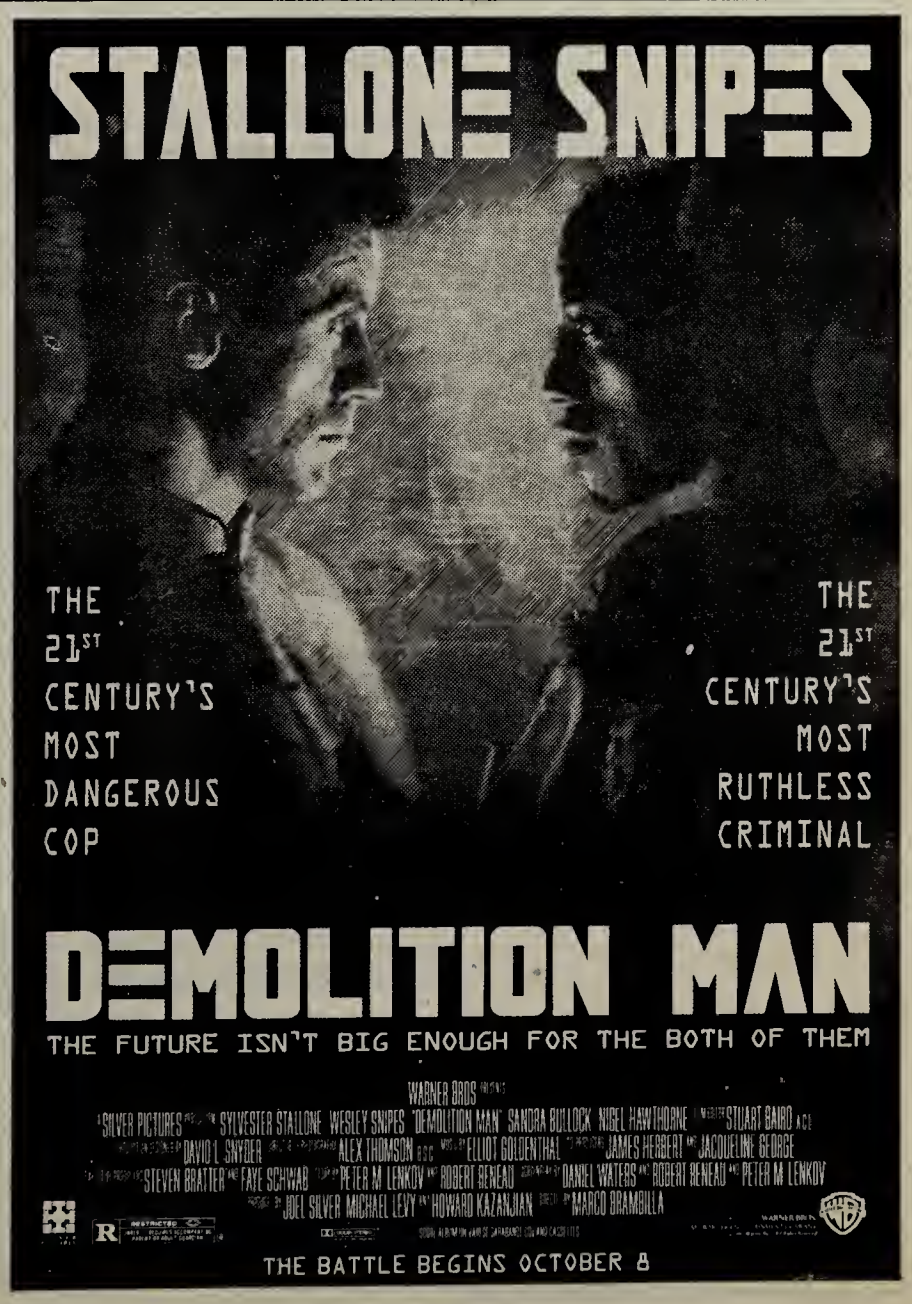
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Student speaks his mind

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Imagine you had the ability to communicate but could not speak.

CD Student Richard Wellbank faces this frustrating situation every day.

Wellbank cannot speak with his mouth like you or I so he uses his fingers and a communicating board to tell people what is on his mind.

What really frustrates him, however, is that people think he cannot communicate.

"The people that know me, talk to me, but the ones who don't know me think I cannot even read," said Wellbank.

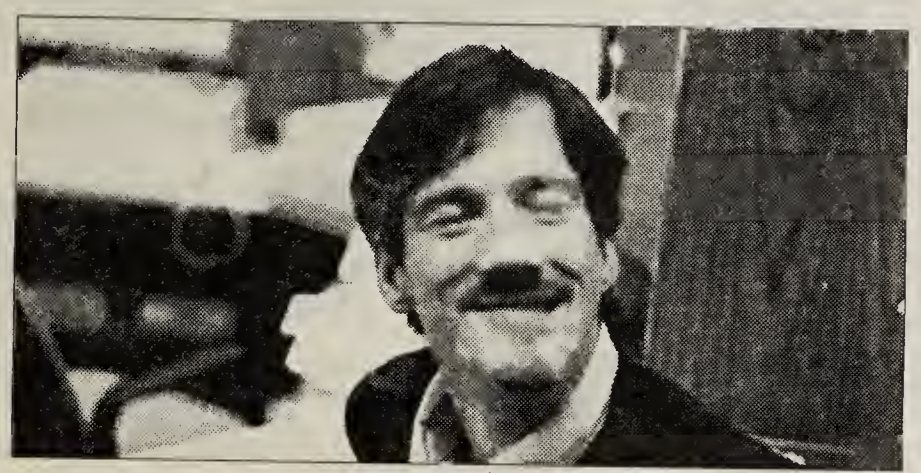
"When they realize that I read and can communicate, they can talk to me."

Wellbank is taking part in the therapeutic recreation program at CD. He was in student government last year.

He is currently using his home computer to write a biography he hopes to publish in book form.



Richard Wellbank with his communicating board



Recycling is big success at CD

By Asra Sheikh
features

Cardboard is the newest addition to the COD recycle tree,which already includes any kind of paper, yellow pages directories, magazines and bottles.

Every month 10,000 tons of recyclable material is thrown into the boxes all over campus and hauled off to be squashed and shredded soon to appear in another form later. A new cardboard bailer at the college means large boxes can now be compressed and sent for recycling.

With all the cans of Pepsi students consume during the day, Its no suprise to learn that aluminum cans are the most recycled material at COD.

There's no excuse to waste your garbage because located all over college are around 1,000 boxes for paper, 50 containers for cans. Drop-off boxes are also available at off-campus sites.



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'Philanthropist' tempers humor with philosophy

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble continues to bring fine professional performances to CD with its funny and oddly illuminating presentation of Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist."

Wild and amusing one minute, somber and philosophical the next, "The Philanthropist" shows us a glimpse into the life of Philip (John Alcott) a British philology professor with the pressing problem that he is simply too amenable.

While this character trait would be looked at in a positive light in most people, Philip takes it to the extreme, not only bending endlessly to please others, but sincerely liking everyone he meets.

"My trouble is I am a man of no convictions," Philip complains, and indeed this lack of resolution gets him into trouble with house guests who feel he is being subtly insulting, and with his fiancee, who shouts "you just sit there like a pudding, wobbling gently."

Unfortunately, Philip's lack of convictions is not only his problem. It also drags the play down somewhat by failing to let the audience into the character, failing to make him real enough to be likeable.

In some moments, though, it becomes clear that Philip is far from the boring, unimaginative man he seems. Although he genuinely likes everyone, he suggests it is perhaps a morbid sense of things mortal which draws him to people by admitting that it is easy to like people when he realizes that they are going to die.

"The Philanthropist" is an extremely rare sort of high comedy, with more philosophizing and soul-searching than jokes, but with enough of a balance that the show does not become too dry or too farcical, but rather embraces the inherent humor and tempers it with the uncovering of the characters.

Alcott brings a good sense of disbelief and wonder to Philip, and Patrick Dollymore is superb as the scholarly and bitter Don, Philip's neighbor and friend.

Special kudos go to Mary Anne Bowman for her lineless but mesmerizing portrayal of Liz, a student at the college. Bowman smolders and stares through an otherwise listless scene with such wispy intensity that it is hard to focus on the other actors. She brings a creepy abandon to her role and enhances the play as a whole without uttering a single line.

"The Philanthropist" is very British in its presentation, but fans of Monty Python's brand of British humor should think twice before attending. The show is extremely weighty, dealing with complex and intense issues like death and love without flinching and often without resorting to laughs to make these issues presentable.

Complex in thought and form, "The Philanthropist" is a play which, for most viewers, will begin to take real hold sometime after the actual show is over, and which will linger long after the faint echoes of the play disappear.

BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

John Alcott and Katherine Burke portray Philip and Celia in "The Philanthropist," the current production by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble.

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National Theater to bring signed version of 'Under Milk Wood' to Mainstage

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI
staff reporter

You can see and hear every word of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," when the National Theater of the Deaf brings its signed and spoken production of this classic piece to the Main stage Oct.17.

This version of "Under Milk Wood will allow the audience to drift through the dreams of Thomas's home town neighbors, and wake up to their vibrant noisy day, while showing the beauty and art of sign language.

"Under Milk Wood" is the play that brought deaf theater truly to life, according to David Hays, National Theater of the Deaf's founding artistic director .

"Looking back over 26 years of creating Sign Language Theater, nothing has quite the resonance-no, the startling wake up call, as our 'Under Milk Wood,'" said Hays. This is a chance for both a hearing and deaf audience to share a story together at the same time, and to receive the same message about Dylan Thomas's boyhood life.

CD attends conferences yearly to see what kind of new entertainment is available. "Under Milk Wood" was just the kind of play the Arts Center's Manager of Audience Development Janie Green was looking for.

"Under Milk Wood' is lyrical, poetic, funny and warm. It lends itself beautifully to sign language and narration." said Green.

"I knew that sign language and voice was good theater. I just didn't know 'until [Under Milk Wood] that it could be *that* good," said Hays.

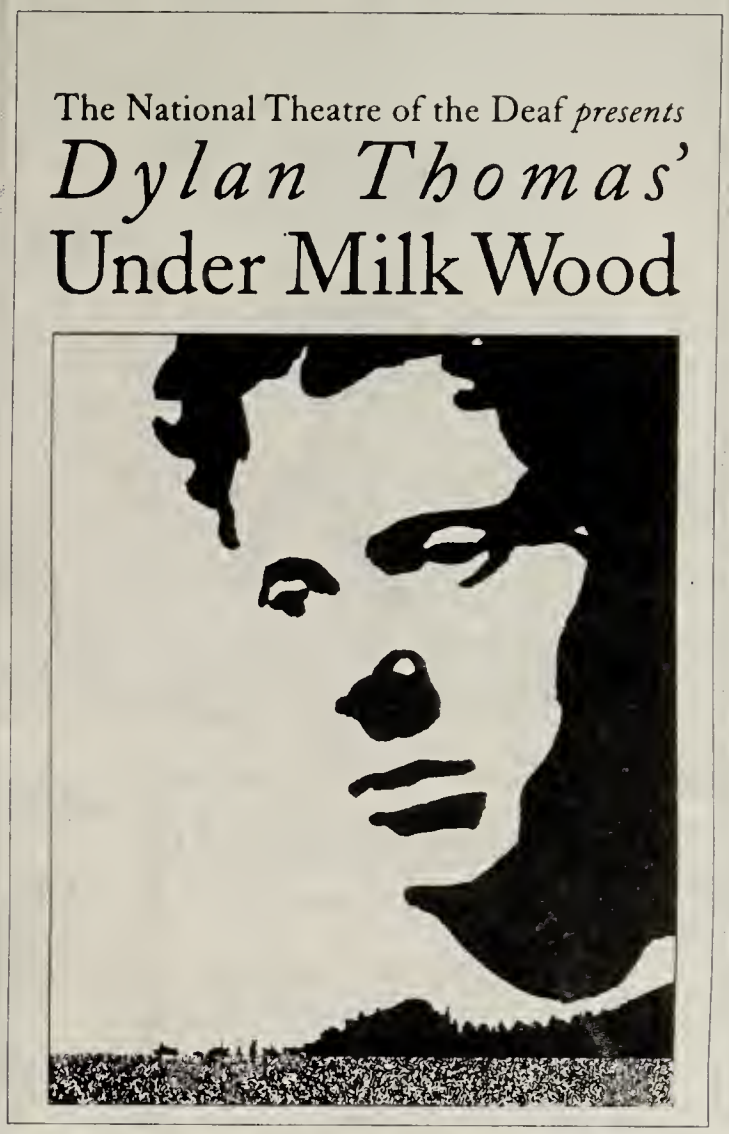
"Our version of 'Under Milk Wood' will always be , for me, the play that brought us fully to life." said Hays. Other works by National Theater of the Deaf include "Our Town," "Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers" and "Ophelia," their most recent production.

The deaf and hearing actors in the troupe don't limit themselves to the United States. The Theatre has toured South Africa, South America , Europe, Asia, and all of our 50 states.The experiences. In many of the places the group has performed, it has inspired people to establish deaf theaters in their own countries.

The National Theater of the Deaf was established in 1967 by Dr. Edna Simon Levine, a psychologist in deafness. Simon took the idea of deaf performance to actress Anne Bancroft who, in turn, brought the idea to Hays. Hays had seen a signed production of "Our Town," and was touched by the beauty of the sign language on stage.

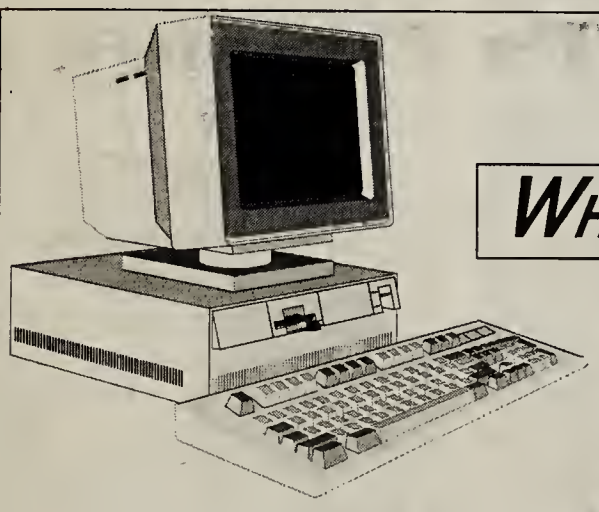
The first home of The National Theater of the Deaf was the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford CT, before it moved to its own home in Chester, CT.

"Under Milk Wood " will be presented at 7pm on Oct. 17. For ticket information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



Greek Streets, *from pg. 13.*
CD student Ryan Shullaw is the stage manager, and Joel Chmara, current CD student, is the sound operator.

"Greek Streets" opens Saturday, Oct. 9, and and runs through Nov. 14. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m at the Royal George Theatre Gallery. Tickets are $12, $10 for students and seniors. Group discounts are available. For tickets, call the Royal George box office at (312) 988-9000.



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Women's soccer, *from pg. 7*

"Meanwhile, the team continued its success by beating IBC 10-0, North Central College 8-0 and Northwestern 1-0.

"If we can stay together as a team, with everyone playing their role, we are going to be very hard to beat."

—STEPHAINE ZIMAY

Head coach John Archer calls Colleen Kelly, Cindy Reyes and Nancy Reyes his three stars, but it took a total team effort to narrowly escape a tie with Northwestern.

As the game went on, no team dominated, as there were many mistakes made by both teams. Late into the second half, Nancy Reyes took a high shot on goal, and it sailed over the Northwestern goalkeeper's outstretched hands.

Team manager Stephaine Zimay commented, "If we can stay together as a team, with everyone playing their role, we are going to be very hard to beat."



A CD soccer player weaves her way through the Illinois Benedictine defense last Saturday afternoon.
PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

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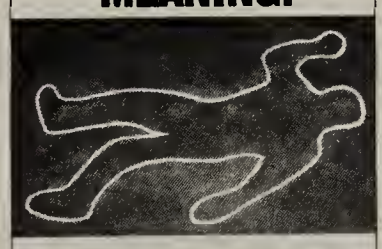
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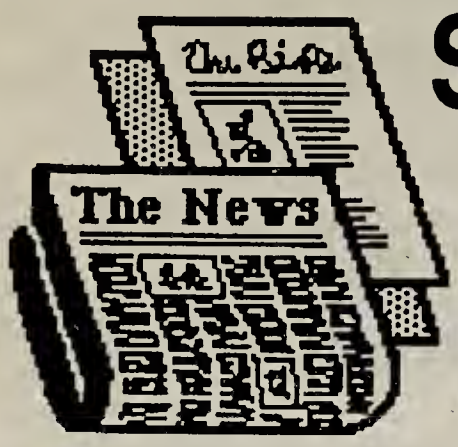
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The Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper



Conference MVP Gretchen Beers returns serve in the N4C/Skyway Challenge on Teusday. PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Netters keep serving up wins

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The women's tennis team completed its conference schedule with a first-place tie with Illinois Valley in the N4C tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Sheryl Davel defeated Stacey DePodesta of Joliet Junior College 6-1, 6-0 to win her singles bracket. Megan Quenzer and Jennifer Gorski also won their brackets 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-1, respectively.

Even though Gretchen Beers was defeated in the second round of her bracket, she had a good day. She was named the North Central Community College Conference Most Valuable Player, in a poll conducted by coaches in the conference.

With this tournament win, the team finished with a 3-1 dual meet record, second only to Illinois Valley's 4-0 record.

They then competed in the N4C/Skyway Challenge held here at CD on Tuesday, teaming up with Illinois Valley and Harper.

These three teams took on Waubonsee and McHenry (College of Lake County could not attend and was forced to default.

The N4C teams defeated the Skyway teams 3-0. DuPage defeated McHenry six matches to one; Illinois Valley defeated Waubonsee 6-1 also; and Harper defeated College of Lake County by default, 9-0.

The challenge is the team's final warm-up before the Region IV tournament begins on Thursday and continues through Saturday.

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Elma Garza
(Sociology/Criminal Justice Major)
"The teacher/student relationship for me is excellent at NCC. They have always made time to see me."



Deron Shymkewich
(Business/Finance Major $3,900 Transfer Scholarship Recipient)
"With the help of the North Central transfer coordinator and my academic advisor, my transfer from C.O.D. was easy and enjoyable. I'm also enjoying participating on the NCC baseball team."



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($700 Forensics Scholarship Recipient)
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Athlete of the Week



NAME: Robyn Stone **AGE:** 19

HOMETOWN: LaGrange **G.P.A.:** 3.3

GRADUATED FROM: Lyons Township High School

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS: 2nd Team All-Conference, set two school records -- most aces in a season (157) and most aces in a match (12)

MOST MEMORABLE ATHLETIC MOMENT: "Breaking two school records for serving."

AFTER CD, PLANS TO ATTEND: Southeast Missouri State

ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE TO OTHER STUDENT ATHLETES: "Always give 100% and have a positive attitude."

Chaps beat Rock Valley, remain undefeated

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The football Chaps went into Saturday's game trying to extend their conference record to 3-0, while Rock Valley wanted to bring their own to 2-1.

With a 17-6 win, the Chaps moved their conference record to 3-0 (5-0, overall). The win also widened the gap between them and the rest of the conference.

DuPage drew first blood late in the first quarter when fullback Jeff Coleman scored on a four yard run, with the extra point added by Trinity Hines.

Coleman scored again with 8:51 left in the second quarter on a one yard with Hines, again, adding the extra point. The Chaps led 14-0.

Rock Valley finally put six points of their own on the scoreboard on a one yard run, but the two-point conversion failed, making the score 14-6. CD added a 31-yard Hines field goal in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Antonio Davis completed 14 of 31 passes for 182 yards with three interceptions. Jeff Coleman led the team with 59 yards on 21 carries.

The defense played well, limiting Rock Valley to 174 yards of total offense, They also recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and sacked the quarterback one time.

The Chaps will try to continue their winning ways against Illinois Valley at 1p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Spikers ride seven game win streak

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD volleyball team has won its last seven games pulling their overall record to 22-13 with wins in the Muskegon Tournament last weekend and at South Suburban on Tuesday.

In the Muskegon Tournament, CD defeated Oakland Community College, 15-10, 15-13; Albion College, 15-2, 15-7; and Calvin College, 15-10, 15-5 to get to the title match against Muskegon.

Muskegon took CD to the limit before the limit before falling to the Chaps, 16-14, 15-17, 17-15.

They then beat Waubonsee Community College to round out the tournament.

In the tournament, Angie Inlow dealt out 101 assists to go along with seven aces. Karrie Przybylla had 28 kills; and Robyn Stone, who is now number three in the country in service aces, had 18 aces.

After winning the Muskegon Tournament, CD moved on to South Suburban. The spikers defeated South Suburban, 8-15, 15-0, 15-9; and then cruised past Danville, 15-1, 15-0.

FOOTBALL

TEAM	OVERALL	CONFERENCE
DuPage	**5-0**	**3-0**
Harper	**4-1**	**1-1**
Illinois Valley	**3-1**	**1-1**
Joliet	**3-2**	**1-2**
Rock Valley	**1-3**	**1-2**
Moraine Valley	**2-2**	**0-1**

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SPORTS CALENDAR

October

	Fri. 8	Sat. 9	Sun. 10	Mon. 11	Tues. 12	Wed. 13	Thurs. 14	Fri. 15
Men's Soccer		Lincoln 1 p.m.			WHEATON 4 p.m.			HARPER 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer		DUPAGE TOURNAMENT Time: TBA				DEPAUL 4 p.m.		
Volleyball					Rock Valley 5p.m.			CHAP INVITE 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis	REGION IV AT CD FRIDAY/SATURDAY 9 a.m.							
Football		ILLINOIS VALLEY 1 p.m.						
Golf	Region IV Tournament Freeport IL Friday, Saturday 8:30 a.m.							

Women's soccer to hold tournament, meanwhile keep winning

BY MARTN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

This weekend history will be made as CD will host its first ever women's soccer tournament. The Lady Chaps will host Augustana and West Michigan. *see* **Women's soccer,** *pg.20*



A CD soccer player heads upfield as the IBC defense pursues her.
PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Men's soccer dominates Region III

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

The men's soccer has been busy this past week, and is still brushing aside any challenger in Region III action.

The Chaps sit atop of the conference with a 10-1-1 record after beating arch-rivals Triton 8-2, Kishwaukee 5-0, and Lakeland 13-0.

Top goal honors have been shared by Scott Grahm with 13, Marek Nowaki with 12 and Chris Whitaker with 9.

"Our goal scoring has been pretty spread out, said head coach Jimmy Kelly, "and that means everyone is getting involved as a team".

With home field advantage for the playoffs already secured, it looks like their opponent will be Lake County for the sixth consecutive time- CD is 5-0 in their previous meetings.

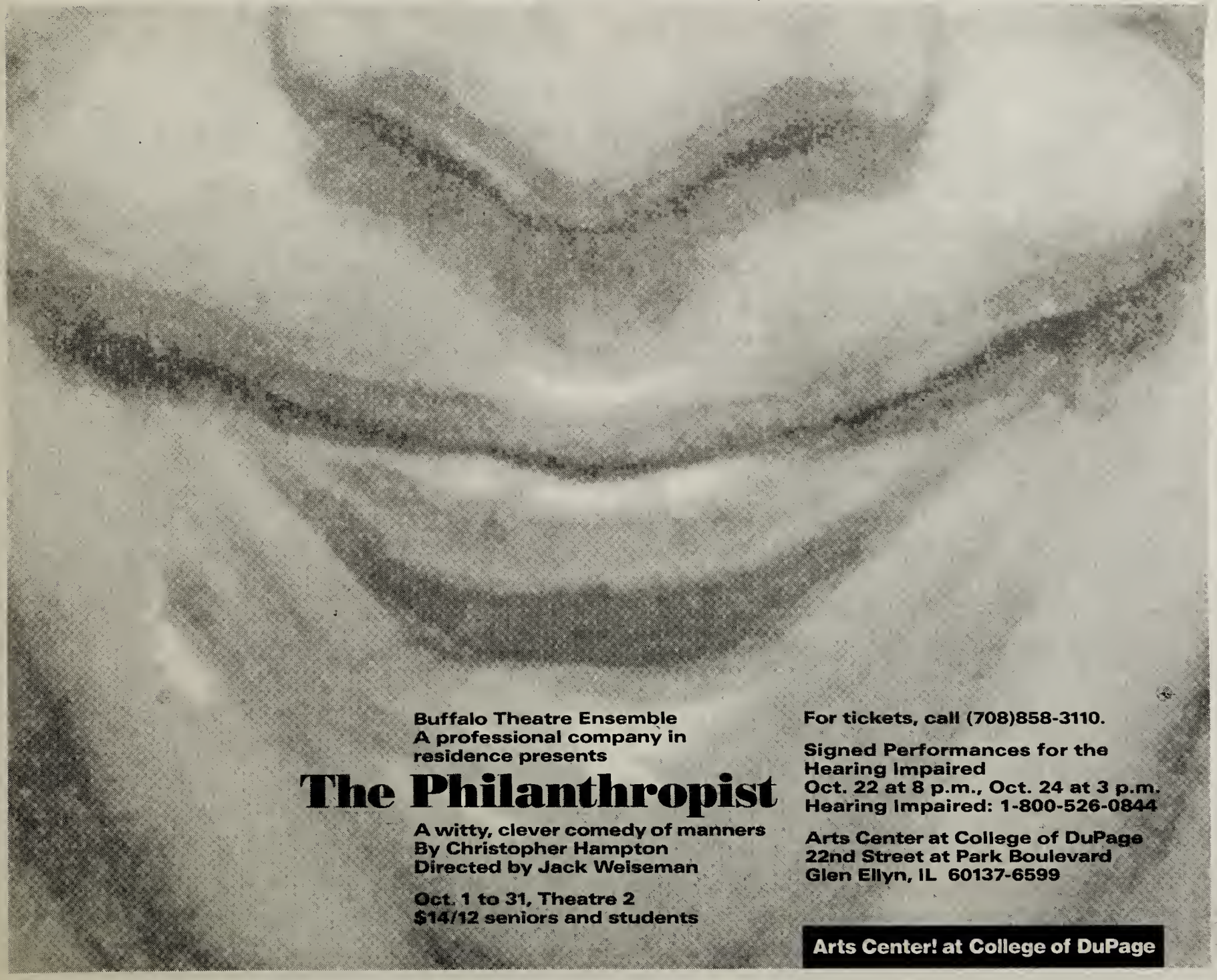
One key to the succes of the Chaps this year has been the arrival of some international players: Lars Jakobsen from Denmark in goal, defender Mark McElligot fromIreland and forwards Chris Brazowski and Nueric Valaki from Poland. They bring the experience necessary to win at Nationals, where the dominant teams have had European players that gave them the edge in the past.

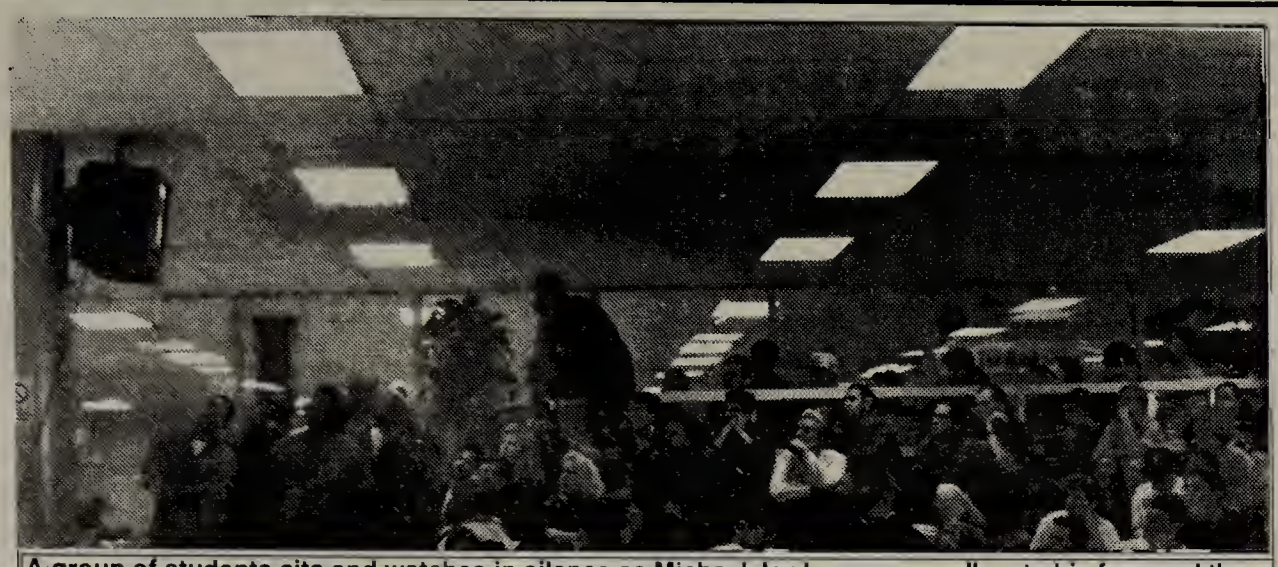
"Our goal scoring has been pretty spread out, and that means everyone is getting involved as a team."

—JIMMY KELLY

The Chaps will travel to Springfield tomorrow to play Lincoln College at 1 p.m.

Don't forget...entry deadline for intramural soccer and tennis is Monday, October 11.





A group of students sits and watches in silence as Michael Jordan says goodbye to his fans and the game of basketball early Wednesday morning. PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Jordan retires, brings end of an era

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Michael Jordan performed in front of hundreds in the "Fishbowl" on Wednesday morning. The only problem was, he wasn't at CD, and not many people were entertained by what was on the television.

Jordan called a press conference to announce his retirement from basketball. As soon as it started at 10 a.m., you could hear a pin drop in the Fishbowl, with everyone 's eyes glued to the set.

During the press conference, Jordan dispelled many rumors about why he actually retired.

Asked if the death of his father had anything to do with it, he said it made no difference. When asked if the fact he wasn't the leagues top-paid player had anything to do with it, and again, he said it didn't. If those weren't factors, what was it?

According to Jordan, the reason he retired was that he had nothing left to prove as a basketball player.

"I asked Phil [Jackson] quite frankly, 'Is there anything left for me to prove as a basketball player', and he thought for a second and that's all I needed. Because if there was he would have told me real quickly."

He was later asked about "unretiring" or never coming back. He replied, "i don't know ... I don't believe in never."

And what about the future of the Bulls? He responded by saying, "Many people doubt this team ... I don't."

No matter what the reason was for his retirement, or who's terms he retired under one thing won't change--at least in the near future anyway--and that is this: Michael Jordan will be missed. Either as a basketball player or role-model, Micheal Jordan is a one-of-a -kind athlete, the likes we might not see for a long time. The retirement of Michael Jordan truly represents the end of a sports era.

BETWEEN THE LINES

When the National Junior College Athletic Association ranked the football Chaps third in the nation, it set a CD record, of sorts.

The highest the team was ever ranked was fourth, which has occurred twice -- In 1986 and again in 1991, when the team went 11-1.

"The number three ranking is nice, but it's not important now," said head coach Bob MacDougall. "It doesn't count now. It will count in December."

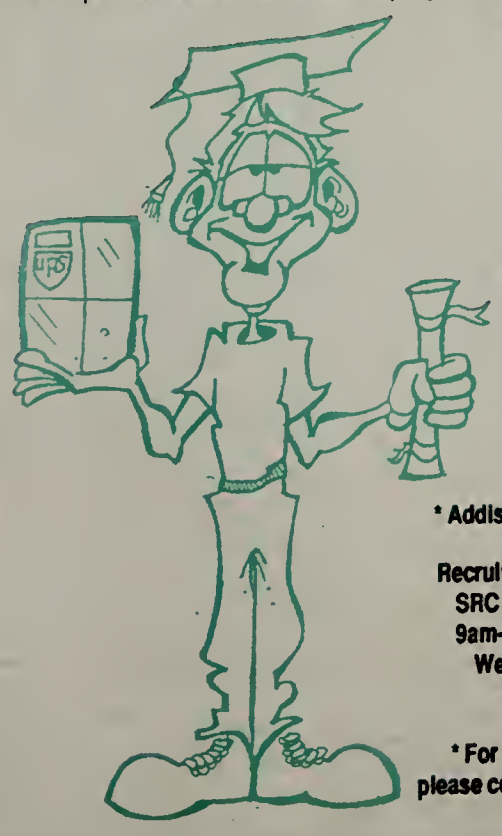
Congratulations to women's tennis coach Dave Webster, who was named Coach of the Year at the N4C tournament last week. He tied for that honor with Martha Bolt of Harper College.

Thanks to the efforts of Athletic Director Ralph Miller, Dr. Ernest Gibson and Dr.Mario Reda, the men's soccer team and the women's softball teams have new scoreboards.

CD running back Dwayne Gray was conspicuous by his absence last Saturday against Rock Valley. His knee was still bothering him and is listed as day-to-day, according to head coach Bob MacDougall.

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N4C SCORES

FOOTBALL (as of 10/4/93)

Last week's scores:

Moraine Valley -Won by forfeit
Millikan (JV)

DuPage 17
Rock Valley 6

Moraine Valley 28
Loras (JV) 32

Joliet 35
Iowa Wesleyan (JV) 0

Harper 40
Illinois Wesleyan (JV) 6

Illinois Valley 14
Augustana (JV) 6

VOLLEYBALL (as of 10/6/93)

Joliet 14 8 10
DuPage 16 15 15

Joliet 12 11 3
Illinois Central 15 15 15

Moraine Valley 10 15 15
Sauk Valley 15 5 10

Moraine Valley 8 15 18
Lincoln 15 1 16

Triton 10 16 8
Lake County 15 18 15

DuPage 15 15
Oakland (MI) 10 13

DuPage 15 15
Albion (JV) 2 7

DuPage 15 15
Calvin (JV) 10 5

DuPage 16 15 17
Muskegon 14 17 15

DuPage 15 15
Waubonsee 4 8

DuPage 8 15 15
South Suburban 15 0 9

DuPage 15 15
Danville 1 0

TENNIS (as of 10/6/93)

Joliet	7	DuPage	6
Rock Valley	2	Sauk Valley	3

N4C Tournament

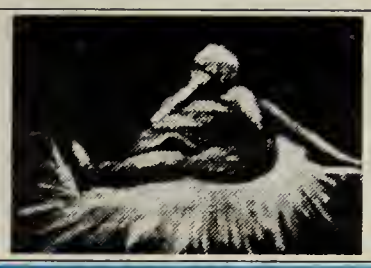
1. Illinois Valley	15 pts.
1. DuPage	15
3. Harper	8
4. Joliet	6
5. Rock Valley	2

N4C/Skyway Challenge

N4C	3	Illinois Valley	6
Skyway	0	Waubonsee	1
DuPage	6	Harper	9
McHenry	1	Lake County	0

Depression:
'Coming out of the Darkness'

see page 17



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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 3
October 15, 1993

COURIER

News Briefs

The Board of Trustees approved the bid at the Oct. 13 meeting for college vehicles for the transportation division of Campus services.

The college will be purchasing six new vehicles and disposing of six old vehicles this year. Two of the new vehicles will be replacements to the faculty/staff fleet and will be used to provide transportation for off campus trips such as field trips and athletic events. Two of the other vehicles being purchased are replacements for vehicles in Campus Services, and one for engineering. One new vehicle will be purchased this year for the Warehouse to use in the pick-up and delivery of materials.

The total cost to the college will be $105,718.00.

Recommendation for action was made at the Oct. 13 Board of Trustees meeting to raise the tuition for Out-of-District students.

If the recommendation is approved, out of District Illinois residents would receive a tuition increase of three dollars. The increase, along with the $3.25 service fee, would bring the total from $80.00 to $83.00

Out of District audit courses and out of state residents would receive a three dollar twenty-five cent increase. Tuition plus the cost of the of the $3.25 service fee would bring the total $107.00.

Renewal of the proposed Bookstore Lease Agreement with Wallace's Book Stores, Inc. was passed Wednesday night at the Board of Trustees meeting.

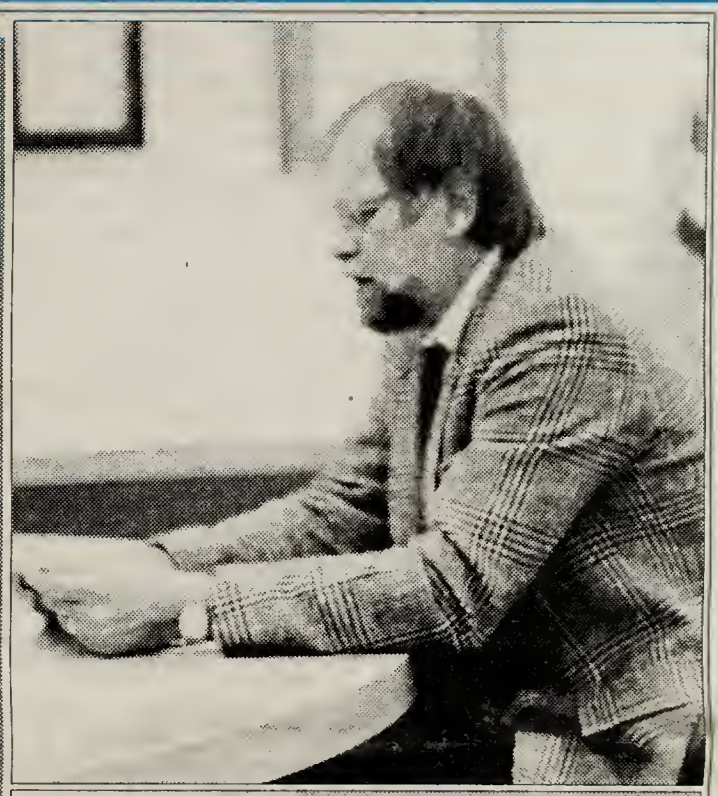
The lease lasts for a five year period dated from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 2000. The renewal provides a guaranteed payment to the college of $3,250,000 based on a minimum return of 11.5 percent of annual net sales.

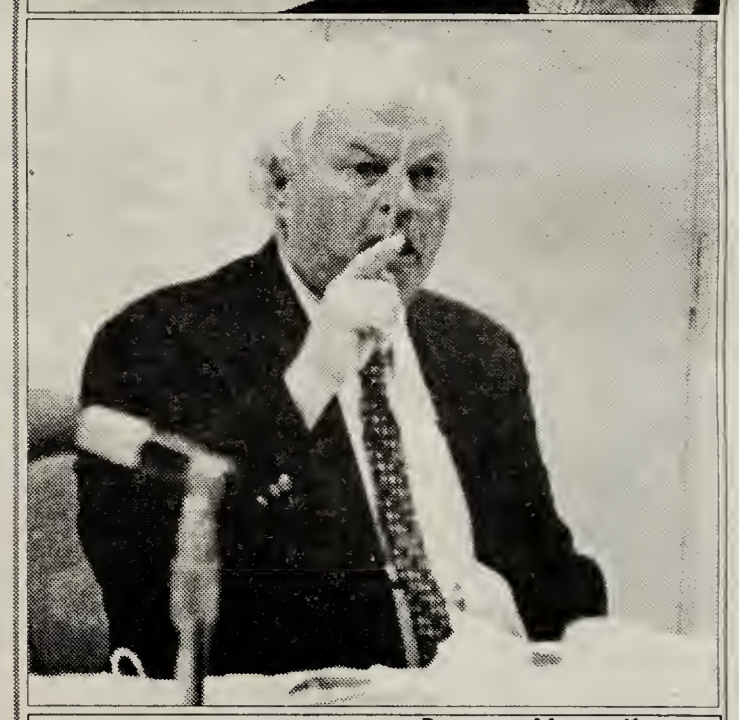
Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) has awarded CD with $112,500 to be dispersed to students who volunteer to work in non-profit organizations which serve the public through Alternative Student Service Education Trust (ASSET).

Students must meet the requirements for a Co-op student. As an ASSET Co-op student, they will receive tuition and fees, cost of books, and balance of money earned in a stipend at the end of the experience.

Gay rights on campus ignite showdown: Bunge vs. Lanning

BY JON KRENEK
news editor





—PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Top: Professor Alan Lanning reads a statement before the Board of Trustees asking for gay support services and the addition of "sexual orientaion" in Board policies.
Bottom: Trustee Bunge counters an accusation by Lanning stating that he is a bigot.

McCarthyism, bigotry and immorality were the words exchanged in a verbal confrontation over homosexuality on the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Bill Bunge and Psychology Professor Alan Lanning traded them off in a Faculty Senate endorsed effort to provide homosexual students and staff with protection from discrimination under CD policy.

Lanning appeared with a homosexual faculty member before the Board policy committee Monday, and again with a former homosexual CD student before the full Board Wednesday to present prepared statements lambasting CD's current sexual harassment, equal opportunity, affirmative action and student admission policies.

On both occasions Bunge vocally lambasted the proposals calling for inclusion of a sexual orientation category back, arguing that homosexuality is widely considered immoral within CD's district.

"Because of my personal Judaic Christian beliefs I consider homosexuality immoral, and would not support it," said Bunge. "A vast majority of the voters in this district also come from a judaic Christian backgrounds, and consider homosexuality immoral. We cannot ignore the majority of the voters."

It is the second time in four years the faculty have attempted to include a sexual orientation category in the policies. Trustees rebuffed faculty attempts to get sexual orientation included when they were last reviewed in 1988, and numerous other attempts since the last reviews to get administrative support for the policies have also been rebuffed, sources say.

"I'm gay, and have suffered for fear of whether or not people might find out," said Technical Librarian Al Temple before the policy committee Monday. "I also have known students and faculty members who know they are gay, and they suffer from the same fears as I do."

Temple admitted his homosexuality for the first time publically before the policy committee Monday, describing in length the oppressive atmosphere and fear

see **Showdown,** *pg. 2*

Trustee Candidate Najjar drops from race

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Board of Trustee candidate Basil Najjar announced that he has dropped from the election although his name will remain on the ballot. Najjar, a retired faculty member who taught at CD for 23 years, said personal reasons lead to his decision.

His drop leaves five candidates vying for two open seats in the Nov 2 election.

Najjar in late September received the endorsement of the Faculty Association along with candidates Mary Sue Brown and Gary Vician.

"My name is on the ballot, but I don't want people to vote for me"

—BASIL NAJJAR

Absentee balloting that began Oct 2 was already under way when Najjar announced he would drop according to Board Secretary Kay Sylvester. He will become a legally elected official if he wins, and would be required to resign the post.

"My name is on the ballot, but I don't want people to vote for me," said Najjar. "I've been discovering that serving on the board takes a lot of time, and six years is a long time."

see **Najjar,** *pg. 2*

Showdown, *from pg. 1*

homosexual college employees face at CD daily. Before the full Board Wednesday former CD student Steve Seigler, also a homosexual, told of his experience as a homosexual while he was enrolled at CD.

"When I first found out I was gay I lost a great deal of friends and even contemplated suicide," said Seigler. "I tried to talk to a gay counselor who said he wouldn't help me because he feared being fired."

> ***"It is because of such bigoted attitudes by people in positions of power that this policy protection is required"***
>
> **—Alan Lanning**

Lanning told board members Wednesday that policy protection for homosexuals was needed to quell the fears of homosexuals, who fear unequal treatment and harassment because of their sexual orientation. He also called for gay counseling services and a lifestyle management series for gays on campus.

"Because teachers and staff sometimes participate in the harassment and ridicule, gay students do not feel safe asking them for help," said Lanning. "They are an 'at risk' population who are not provided supportive services nor policies and are demonstrably suffering because of it."

Bunge said the rights of all students and staff are protected by civil rights laws whether or not they are gay, adding that a specific on sexual orientation was not needed in the policies.

Lanning responded to the remarks Bunge made at the policy committee Monday before the full board Wednesday when the heated debate erupted.

"Trustee Bunge's comments against the policy change were, in fact, an eloquent argument for the necessity of the changes," said Lanning. "It is because of such bigoted attitudes by people in positions of power that this policy protection is required."

Bunge shot back at Lanning's response calling it a "return to McCarthyism", then stating that a large majority of District 502 voters share his beliefs.

"What you're saying is that if 'you don't go along with what we think and have a liberal attitude, you are a bigot'," said Bunge. "There are at least fifty to sixty to seventy percent of the voters who would also disagree with you."

The full board Wednesday took no action on the policies saying they would consider the revisions when the policies came up for review next year. Board Chairman Nolan Baird also said that the beliefs expressed by Bunge were not expressive of the beliefs of other board members.

"There are students in almost every classroom who are or will be gay or lesbian," said Lanning. "They need support and protection regardless of their sexual orientation."

Najjar, *from pg. 1*

If elected the board would appoint a two year replacement until the next election according to Sylvester. Najjar said a member of the Faculty Association political action committee, Sociology Professor Mario Reda, asked him to run. Najjar also said that part of the reason he dropped was because he had "no inclination" of what he wanted to do if elected.

The Faculty Association endorsements reflect candidates who are the strongest supporters of educational quality according to political action committee member Jerry Miller.

"We feel it is very important for people to take an interest in education and not just building buildings," said Miller. "The candidates we endorsed were very focused on education when they spoke during the review process."

The political action committee was Faculty Association body responsible for interviewing and endorsing trustee candidates.

Reda said his involvement in the trustee election, and recruitment of a Najjar, a former faculty member, was a fundamental directive of the American Association of University Professors calling for faculty involvement in the political process.

"I was a citizen trying to get someone involved in the political process," said Reda. "It's really hard to get people involved when there isn't any pay involved."

Tense Student Trustee, SGA relationship results in mutual battery case

by Jon Krenek
news editor

Student Trustee Michael Beavers and SGA Senator Brian Shanks engaged in mutual battery in the SGA office Thursday, September 30 according to a report by the Department of Public Safety.

Several statements from SGA officials have been taken by Public Safety on the incident, but no charges have been filed.

The report filed by the investigating officer stated that "..by compiling all of the statements it appears that this is an ongoing problem between Beavers and other members of the student government."

The incident is allegedly the culmination ideological differences between Beavers and SGA as well as argument over Beaver's SGA office privileges, according to Beavers.

"I still believe in SGA and don't have a personal axe to grind," said Beavers. "Its just a matter of professional courtesy that's not being returned.

The original complaint filed by Beavers alleged that Shanks had initiated a shouting and shoving match over the use of an office computer. Shanks statement alleged that Beavers had cornered him during the shouting match that erupted over the subject of SGA's right to meet in executive sessions.

"SGA addressed the problem, we took corrective action and we consider the action closed," said SGA President James Saldana. "I feel it was a personal matter between Shanks and Beavers. We are more than willing to work with Beavers on anything."

Both Beavers and Shanks were disciplined in accordance with SGA policy according to SGA Senate Chair Mike Joiner, who suspended their office privileges for two weeks. Joiner serves as the SGA office manager as part of his duties as

see **Battery,** *pg. 4*

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Introduction by:
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Presidential search committee members approved

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of 18 constituency representatives to serve as members of the presidential search committee Wednesday . They will meet for the first time in an open meeting Oct 25 to meet search consultants from the Association of Community College Trustees.

"I was very pleased with the number of people who were selected," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "It's a shame we had to turn some people down."

Presidential candidates are already sending applications to the search consultants , who the board appointed several months. The Board has not yet decided who will serve as committee Chairperson according to Baird.

The 18 member search committee is compromised of members from all CD's constituency groups selected internally and nominated to the Board by each individual constituency.

"We felt each of the constituency groups was best equipped to chose their own people," said Baird. "Our charge to them is not to let the board make a mistake!"

The exceptions among the constituency groups were the part-time faculty member and two community members who the Board chose to select.

"We thought there had to be some general community input," said Baird. "There were about ten who applied."

The two **community members** chosen were Jerald Saimon of West Chicago and Ruth Johnson of Naperville. Of the twenty **part-time faculty** who applied ESL Instructor Marilyn Gebhardt was chosen to fill the single seat the Board approved for part-time faculty while 19 were rejected.

Chosen to fill the two seats approved by the Board for the **Board of Trustees** representatives are Trustee Betty Yackley, who is a retired CD faculty member and Trustee Carol Payette.

The nomination of **students** to serve on the committee was undertaken by SGA President James Saldana, who said he was looking to select candidates representing CD's diverse student body. The Board approved three seats for students.

"I'm very pleased with what I heard about the student selection and want to commend them," said Baird. "The three they selected were very representative of the student body."

The three student members will include SGA Faculty Liaison Brian Carroll, who is over age 35, SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner, a female and Aaron Reinke, who Saldana classified as a "typical" student.

Skinner said the "number one" trait she'll be looking for in the new president will be student advocacy.

There were about 10 students who indicated an interest in serving according to Saldana, but in the end only five applied because the committee will be working in weekly meetings until April when the new President is expected to be selected.

Of 323 **full-time faculty**, 25 applied to the Faculty Senate for nomination according to Faculty Association Chairman Ken Harris, of which three were selected to fill the three full-time faculty seats approved by the Board. One alternate was also chosen.

"I think the process the board is using is fair," said Harris. "There was a feeling that faculty should have a proportionately larger representation on the committee than that of the larger constituency groups, because we have the strongest educational background."

The three full-time faculty members chosen were Associate Professor Paul Svoboda, Reference Librarian Alan Bergeson and Faculty Association Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum.

"The new president needs to have a track record of working with institutions that have their facilities completed and a faculty in place," said Ellenbaum. "He will have to work well with all the college constituencies in providing both empowerment and feedback."

Selected as the faculty alternate is Associate Professor Catherine Stablien.

The three **classified staff** chosen to fill the three seats approved by the Board for classified staff were Public Safety Officer Anthony Cooper, Performing Arts Manager Janie Green and Classified Personnel Association Chair-Elect Nancy Gage.

Classified staff members were unavailable for comment.

Chosen to serve on the single seat for the **administration** approved by the Board is Dean of Communications Sally Hadley.

"I don't think the administrative perspective will be any different when it comes to making the choices," said Hadley. "The whole idea is to continue to grow and serve the needs of our community."

From the **President's Cabinet** Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton was chosen to fill the single seat approved by the Board for the President's Cabinet. Tilton was unavailable for comment.

For the **CD Foundation** Paula Adkins was chosen to fill the single seat for the CD Foundation approved by the Board and for the **Alumni Association** Adele Lessmeister, a 1980 CD graduate from Glen Ellyn was chosen to fill the single seat for the Alumni Association approved by the Board.

"I will be looking for someone who's as an approachable person as President McAninch," said Lessmeister. "The next person should have the same quality of leadership we had under the current president."

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Scheduled time 6:00-8:00PM

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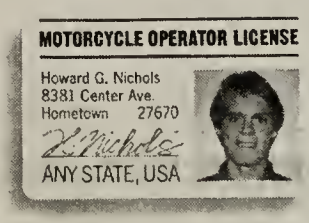
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Battery, *from pg. 2*

Senate Chair.

"It was a small incident and more than anything I'm concerned about the image of SGA," said Shanks. "We're on a talking basis now, and we even went out to lunch with some other SGA members after it happened."

Beavers said that problems between himself and other SGA officials are continual, and while usually relating to his SGA office privileges even has alleged that SGA members have tampered of his mail and personal correspondence.

"I feel it was a personal matter between Shanks and Beavers. We are more than willing to work with Beavers at any time"

—James Saldana

Joiner said Beavers has never filed available complaint forms about any of the alleged problems while Shanks has filed complaints with him about office disruptions allegedly caused by Beavers, according to Joiner's statement made with Public Safety.

A portion of Beaver's complaint to Public Safety said that "...I have subsequently experienced harassment by Mr. Shanks. He has stayed after a class to commit what I consider slander by discussing this incident after class." Both Beavers and Shanks are enrolled in the same French class, according to Beaver's complaint.

Shanks was unavailable for comment on the accusation at press time.

"We're supposed to share information that will be beneficial to the students," said Beavers. "But I will not be in contact with SGA until I get a written apology."

Beavers said that he has asked the Board of Trustees to find him office space and a mailbox outside of the SGA office.

SGA Public Notice

SGA and the Courier will be hosting a debate for the Board of Trustee candidates.
The debate will be held on October 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the fishbowl (SRC 1028).
Following the debate questions will be open to the audience.
Students and staff are both encouraged to attend.

POLICE BEAT



At 1:50 p.m. on Oct. 6, Michael R. Scialabba of Hanover Park was arrested on charges of battery.

A report of the battery was filed on Oct. 4 by a fellow classmate. According to the report, Scialabba left the classroom while class was in session. A few minutes later he returned, walked over to where she was sitting, and allegedly slapped her on the upper left arm.

A misconduct report was filed on Oct. 5 against Scialabba by a female student whom he allegedly had been following around campus for two weeks and verbally harassing.

At the time of the arrest, Scialabba was advised of the complaints filed against him. He was also informed that the Bloomingdale, Roselle, and Hanover Park police had been contacted, and it had been reported that he allegedly had the same problem in these towns harassing women.

Scialabba met with Student Judicial Officer following the arrest to discuss his alleged acts of misconduct. These acts were found to be in violation of Board policy 5715, Students Rights and Responsibilities, and resulted in the suspension of Scialabba from CD.

Scialabba was released on Individual Bond and a court date was set at 9:00 a.m. on Nov. 9 at the DuPage County Courthouse.

At 11:05 a.m. on Oct. 7, Erik J. Leander of Elmhurst was driving his '84 Chevy Caprice west bound. When stopped in a lane of traffic on 22nd St., he attempted to pull around traffic by maneuvering from the inner to the outer lane. John M. Montgomery of Carol Stream was driving his '85 Chrysler Laser. While travelling west bound in the outer lane he came into contact with Leander. Leander's right passenger front bumper struck Montgomery's driver's side rear quarter panel. According to the report, Leander said he was trying to get around traffic. Montgomery said he saw Leander and tried to get around him, but it was too late.

At 11:05 on Oct. 8, Cheryl A. Gluchman of Carol Stream was driving her '93 Hyundai Excel south bound when she struck Kimberly J. Czernek of Bloomingdale, who was turning left in her "87 Pontiac Grand Am from a parking lane of Lot #11. Gluchman's front bumper and parking light came into contact with Czenek's driver's side quarter panel in front of the rear wheel. Accordlng to the report, Czernek stated she did not see Gluchman due to parked vehicles. Gluchman said she did not see Czernek due to the same reason.

At 12:00 p.m. on Oct. 9, Nicole M. Bartlett of Wheaton was travelling east bound in her '88 Ford Tempo in a traffic lane of Lot #6 when she was struck by Nathan L. Pryweller of Lisle who was turning North bound to East bound. The front bumper and turn signal of Pryweller's '92 Toyota Corolla came into contact with Bartlett's rear quarter panel, passenger's side in front and rear of wheel well. According to the report, Bartlett said she was looking to her left for a space prior to impact. She saw Pryweller only when her passenger screamed. Pryweller said he stopped twice prior to entering the driving lane and looked but saw no vehicles.

Come meet your newly elected Student Government Senators.

Date: Wednesday, October 20
Location: SRC 1024b
Time: 11:00 A.M.

Student Government would like to congratulate the newly elected Senators and thank all those who voted in the election

BULLETIN BOARD

All those interested in exploring the different cultures of the world are most welcome to join meetings at 5:30 p.m.every Thursday in IC 3115. Call ext.3328 or drop your mail in our mailbox in SRC 1019 (SGA mailbox).

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List (3.6 GPA for one quarter) or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse and practice the Spanish language are invited to gather at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the cafeteria. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in sesslon) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 2:00 pm. on Sunday, Oct. 17 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. For More information call ext. 2350.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding a lifestyle management series. The topics are "Understanding and Living with HIV", Oct. 20; and "Asian Women's' Issues", Nov. 4. The sessions will be held between 11:30 and 1:00 in SRC 1048.

Central Campus Counseling"s group sessions: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. These groups are open to all ages, ethnic groups, and special needs groups. The meetings are at noon on Oct.18, 25, and Nov. 1 in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

Cheerleading / PomPon tryouts will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the P.E. arena. Need physical examination with personal physician or through CD Health Services. CD students must take six credit hours coursework. Wear comfortable clothing.

Educational Attainment of Latinas with Carmen Navarrete, Director of Hispanic Women's Program will be held from 12:00-1:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18 in SRC1024. This insider's view focuses on the obstacles faced by Latinas attempting to use education as a stepping stone for economic independence. Identification of barriers faced by women and how to overcome them are highlighted, as are the current job market and employment issues.

Phi Theta Kappa honor society invites prospective members to the Orientation meetings at 3:15 p.m. in IC3069 or at 6:00 p.m. in IC3071 on Oct. 25 and 26. For more information call PTK office at ext. 3053.

Psi Beta Membership Drive-The CD honors organization in Psychology is having its Fall quarter membership drive this October. Students who are interested in furthering their interests in Psychology and in obtaining national recognition for their scholarship should contact Dr. Susan Harris Mitchell (IC3097) or David Shavalia (IC 3105) for information on joining the society. Psi-Beta's next membership drive will take place during the spring quarter.

Student Government Association will be holding a debate between the candidates for the Board of Trustees at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the fishbowl—SRC 1024.

Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the *Courier* office, SRC 1022.

The *Courier* reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

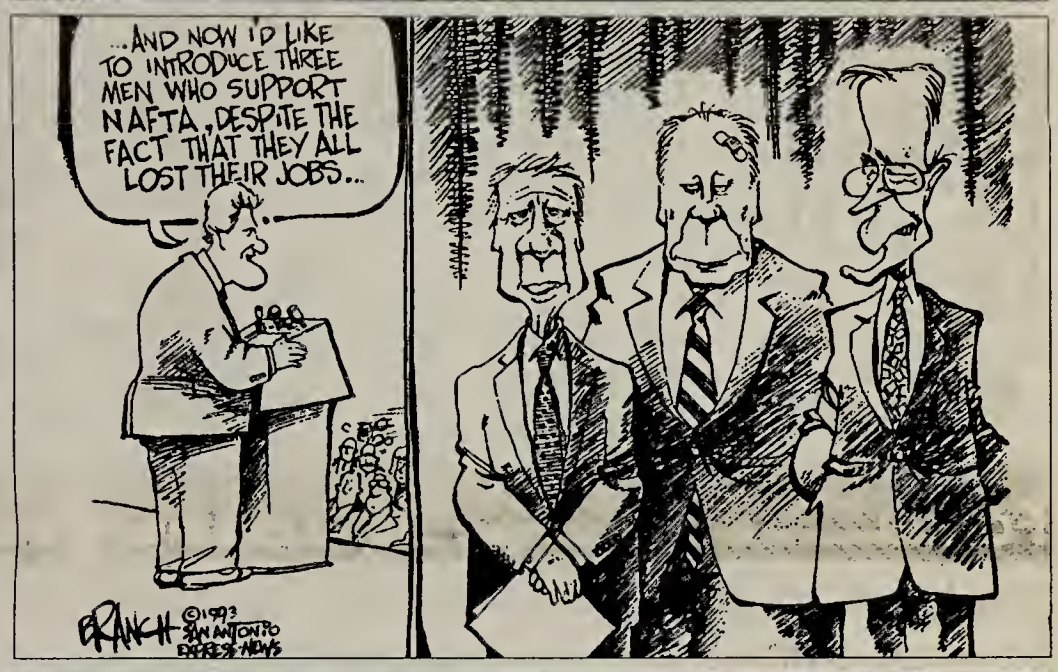
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions





EDITORIAL

Choice is essential key to cafeteria service

Let them eat cake. Or anything else they might want.

With the issue of cafeteria service bidding a current topic, the question needs to be asked—what makes a good food service?

Four simple responses to that question are: affordability, availability, variety and a friendly staff.

As consumers, (especially college-aged consumers), the need for affordability is high on the list. Most college students are on a tight budget, so when a consumer can bring the same food from home at a less expensive cost, the convenience of having cafeteria service on campus begins to lose its value. Students can save money through a program such as meal discount cards, or daily meal specials.

Convenience plays another important factor in the well-rounded cafeteria. The hours of availability should encompass a wide time span. Students and faculty often have to grab a bite to eat while on the way to class. If the cafeteria closes in the early evening, those who have night classes may go hungry (unless they have change to buy prepackaged food from the vending machines).

The hot food serving line should be open as long as the cafe itself, providing for more options than the current cafeteria. That is what's important —options.

A good cafeteria offers a variety of food and drink products. The choice between lowfat, whole, skim, or chocolate milk may not seem important, but to those with special dietary needs value the choice. Vegetarian meals should be available daily, and should be a meal that does not use fish as a meat substitute. Hot and cold should be an option. The difference between hot tea and iced tea is literally one word, but the difference is a world of taste for the consumer.

Keep the current staff. A food service cannot be good without good service.The friendly and helpful staff creates a better environment, for both the consumer and the staff. A friendly comment or smile can go a long way to improve customer/vendor relationship. The personal touch always matters.

Seek the students opinion. No decision should be made without extensive research into the students needs and wants.

If they want to eat cake, let them have it. Just let it be when they want, how they want, and the kind they want. It could be a chocolate, a carrot, or an angel food cake, but at least they'd have a choice.

EDITORIAL

Speak out for yourself; others

Through numerous encounters, it is often the result that students are reluctant to give their name when they are asked their opinion on a particular topic. Why is this?

No one should be reluctant to give their opinion. It is something they believe in, so it is an expression of themselves.

If more people voiced their true feelings, and took a stand for what they believe in, perhaps others would be able to understand them better, and others could gain a new perspective of occurrences in the world around them.

If more voices were heard, perhaps more action would be taken on troublesome issues. Perhaps it would help solve a problem, or yes, even bring a new problem out into the open.

Freedom of expression is a gift to some, to others it is taken for granted. But unless this right is exercised, its true meaning is lost.

Only by saying what is on their mind, can someone find out that what we do and say can make a difference.

Letter to the Editor

Editor's Note: The following is a letter received by news editor Jon Krenek.

Thank you for the very nice article on my coming retirement. You are very kind in your remarks and attribute more to me than I deserve. As you know, no one moves an institution forward by himself. I have had wonderful support from a very talented Board, faculty, classified, and administrative staff.

I do appreciate your comments.

Sincerely,
H.D. McAninch

Your Opinion Should Be Heard

Write a Letter To The Editor

Send to SRC 1022

Student Views

Are you happy with the dining service at CD?



Larry Benhoof, 20, Geneva
It's OK, but it could be better.



Mike Goode, 28, Wheaton
It was much better when there was a smoking section.

"The twenty-five people poll"

Yes

++++++++
++

No

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⬇⬇⬇⬇⬇

BY MATTHEW KAARLELA
PHOTO EDITOR



Kimm Vickery, 23, Carol Stream
Yes, I am a vegetarian and they always have something I can eat.



Susan Rezmer, 23, Lisle
Yes, they have a pretty good selection, but they need more diabetic foods.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I've learned in the past few days that I'm not a homophopic (someone who's afraid of homosexuals).

And I'll even come out of the closet to say that, as a best man, I threw a bachelor party for one of my best friends at the home of a known homosexual couple.

It was probably one of the most unlikely places in existence to throw a bachelor party, but everyone had a great time and got along just fine.

All the guests, except for the couple, was strait. Including me.

But I was one of the only people there who "knew" they were gay, and was nervous about what might have happened if my guests found out.

So now that I've come out of the closet I'm also going to say that homosexual rights are not a top issue on my personal priority list, but deserves attention in this column because of a courageous act by one of CD's homosexual faculty members.

This is the current case with Al Temple, a college employee, who was willing to reveal his homosexuality before the college president, the director of human resources, the press, and to a college Trustee who adamantly proclaimed homosexuality immoral moments before he came out of the closet.

It was as unlikely a place to come out of the closet as the place I threw the bachelor party.

Then again, a college is supposed to be the wellspring of free thought that sets the standards for the rest of world. Right?

Obviously not at that perfect little community college in Glen Ellyn where homosexuals are still labeled "immoral" as if they're the bad guy in some fictional "after-school" TV story.

So in our perfect little world two little words, "sexual orientation", will continue to be left out of the Board policies even though this man came out of the closet to unsuccessfully claim the protection and recognition he deserves.

And now he's exposed even more to the danger of discrimination he wanted to dispel.

It might have taken me as much courage to invite a group of strait, wild and very drunk bachelors to the home of a homosexual couple for a bachelor party.

I honestly wondered what that homosexual couple was thinking when the stripper arrived and started prancing about the room.

I joked with them about it. Kind of in the same way I might poke a chubby friend in the stomach.

And I also wonder what the Board of Trustees thinks when a man such as Temple comes into the open to effect a change as simple as two words in a policy: "sexual orientation".

Maybe the Board has the cooties.

Or maybe they just need to throw a bachelor party.

Forum — David Eldridge

'Field of Dreams' logical conclusion

In the Oct. 1 *Courier,* Jon Krenek wrote a brilliant editorial that I would heartily endorse. Mr. Krenek suggests that we should rename the CD football field "McAninch Field" to commemorate President McAninch's many accomplishments for our school. This idea is a stroke of sheer genius. It is a fascinating in its subtlety and understatement, provocative in its bold vision for the future. We are fortunate to have such an outstanding essayist on our newspaper's staff.

I was particularly interested in your clever, allegorical choice of the football field to rename in honor of Pres. McAninch. Our maurading football Chapparrals fight their battles with ferocity and tenacity. They are national leaders through the abject humiliation, degradation, and destruction of their opponents. They take no prisoners, show no respect, and through it all,. constantly build a reputation of toughness and meanness. Naming that "field of dreams" for Dr. McAninch is apt and sensible.

Other reasons for so naming the field is abound. Football is a game less of intellect and more of brawn and will. Football is a sport that nearly excludes women, relegating them to simple sex objects/cheerleaders. Football at CD remains untarnished, while other sports are cut. Football simplistically reduces all questions to a win-at-all-costs attitude or an "us vs. them" slogan. Football sometimes requires players to play in mud and other miserable conditions. The brilliance of Mr. Krenek's allegory just goes on and on.

Mr. Krenek, your wit, wisdom, and journalistic skill are commendable. Any writer who can so artfully create sentences such as "George Seaton-Hint. Hint-Our first board President, and the first person to have a building named after him." is worthy of high praise indeed. Your adept and adroit use of the language is a thing of beauty. I will long remember your coup last year, when you entered the computer of your editor to change back to the original misspelling of a simple word in a news story. So few people (and writers) today understand, let alone master, the magnificence, the art of poor spelling. Your shrewd and excessive avoidance of standard English and dictionaries only shows the degree to which you have crafted your dexterous journalistic skills. I am breathless with the gracefulness of sentences such as "Thus, the foundation being laid in smiles." Such stunning poetry! And the splendid sophistication of sentences such as "...McAninch looked out and continued to lay the path towards higher education in concrete." is almost overwhelming in its slyness. Imagine the creativity of this tripartite reference to people who have been put in concrete, an unmovable man who cements his vision, and the reality that CD is on a path towards higher education, but have yet to arrive there. Your insight is compelling!

Keep the good ideas coming Mr. Krenek, you make us angry, selfish teachers all proud, even though our roles in your education has been minimal. In fact, I am so taken with your idea of naming something after Pres. McAninch, I may also get into the act by suggesting that we name things after our most clever and accomplished students. Perhaps we could rename a classrume after you, or even the libarry. Fergive my inthusiasm, I atwitter with so many idears and possibilities now. Congradulations for you're successes and thanx for all the enspirashun! (sic)

Forum — Senator Paul Simon

'Fundamentalism' is not a danger

I have just finished reading another column of comment about Africa, Asia, and the Middle East in which the author repeats the often expressed fears about Moslem fundamentalism and its threat to stability in many nations.

What is a threat is not Moslem fundamentalism or Christian fundamentalism or Jewish fundamentalism or Hindu fundamentalism or Buddhist fundamentalism, but the zeal with which some within these groups wish to transfer their religious beliefs to government policy.

We should apply our religious faith to life, but we should reject imposing details of our personal religious beliefs on those who do not share these specifics.

Understanding should replace zealotry.

We should find those values on which almost all people of religious conviction, or no religious conviction, can agree, but avoid imposing our more specific religious ideas on those who do not share them. Unfortunately the latter is happening in too much of the world.

We can agree on some things, regardless of our background:

- Peace is generally better than war.
- Democracy is better than dictatorship.
- Understanding others is better than hating other.
- Feeding people is better than having them starve.

The list could go on at great length.

But when we start to impose our personal religious standards to detail on others, then we head into trouble.

For example, when I served in the state legislature, there was an attempt to impose a Sunday closing law, commonly known as "blue" laws, on all businesses.

It had great public appeal.

But I remember the letter I received from the Seventh-day Adventist who had a bakery, whose religious beliefs caused him to close on Saturday and stay open on Sunday. And what about Orthodox Jews who honor Saturday?

Today you would have to add Moslems, who now outnumber Presbyterians in our nation. Many Moslems respect Friday as the holy day.

When national leaders like those who lead Sudan impose the details of Moslem law on all Sudanese citizens, regardless of their religious beliefs, they do a disservice to their country and stir animosities that do major longrange harm.

But that is not true simply of Sudan's leaders.

It is a danger for people of all religious persuasions anywhere in the world.

Moses said he did not personally believe in divorce, but as government official he granted it.

In this case, he divided his personal beliefs and his governmental function.

We should find those areas in which most people can agree, and on that base build a better nation and a better world.

But we should avoid the temptation of using government as a vehicle to force others to follow our religious beliefs.

CONGRATULATIONS

to our free textbook winners

BE SURE TO ENTER NEXT QUARTER SO YOU TOO CAN WIN YOUR TEXTBOOKS FREE!!



Pamela Roy



Candice Boldirev



Jason Hooper

"The one and only"

College of DuPage Bookstore



Donny Miller and Paul Calzaretta explore the marsh as part of CD's Kids on Campus Program.



Billy Gale ponders at the water in his boot.

Outdoor Adventure

PHOTOS BY MATHEW N. KAARLELA



You may see the marsh everyday as you drive by, but until you walk inside the marsh, you have not really seen the marsh.

Glances

A travel/study trip to major Irish cities is being offered for summer/fall 1994 break. Tours of Limerick, Galway, Cork and Dublin will be included. For details contact ext. 3027.

Desktop publishing is the subject of a seminar from the CD Business and Professional Institute. Introduction to Pagemaker will be held Oct 25, Nov. 1, 8 and 15.

The second annual Chinese Culinary Arts Salon will be cooking on October 24. Tickets avaialable from SRC1028A. Call ext.3074.

Students planning to transfer have the opportunity to meet representatives from more than 225 colleges and universities at the 11th annual College Fair Student Transfer Day on October 21. For details call ext.2397.

HEALTH FOCUS

Former addict determined to stay drug free

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

At the height of his drug addiction Gary Manson would think nothing of spending $500 a night on cocaine.

Today he won't even take painkilling medication prescribed to him following a horrific accident. Manson lost a leg in the off-the-road accident in January,when a tractor-trailor rolled over him. He was in a coma for two-and-a-half months and after regaining consciousness he was in hospital for seven months on painkilling medication and was hooked on drugs again. Now he refuses to take medication because he does not want to risk being addicted again.

He says drugs wrecked his life and now he tours youth groups and talks to alcoholics and drug addicts to show them how to get help.

Before the accident, Manson worked as a truck driver, and now he is going back to school at CD to learn new skills and to get a new job. He is determined to get his life back on track and to be drug-free.

Manson's drug addiction started with alcohol. "I started drinking at 13,"he said. "It was mostly peer pressure. I used to get booze and have a party every weekend."

His introduction to drugs was at age 19. "A friend at the bar gave me cocaine. I tried it and liked it. Soon I was easily spending $500 a night on drugs," he said.

It was the start of a dangerous habit which landed him in jail because of fights he had after taking alcohol and drugs.

Manson married three times and divorced three times. "Drink and drugs was part of the problem and my personality was also a part of it," he said." I always believed I did not have a problem. It was my wife, boss or anyone who came into contact with me, never me. "

His drinking and drug adiction continued for 18 years. "I tried to quit on my own but always kept going back. I thought life was a party. In reality I was destroying myself and the people around me. On drugs you are in a fog and cannot see the problem," he said.

His addiction finally ended after he got fed up with the situation and called a telephone operator to ask for the telephone number of Alcoholics Anonymous. It was also the first step to finally kicking his drug habit.

Now Manson says his life is much better, and the accident has only made him more determined to stay away from drugs.

"I don't rely on anybody," he said. "I am alive today so it is a beautiful day. I don't have time to be angry or resentful. We don't know how many days we will be here so we should make the most of the days we have."



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Gary Manson gets on his motorbike and looks ready to tackle anything despite losing a leg in a recent accident

FACES IN THE CROWD

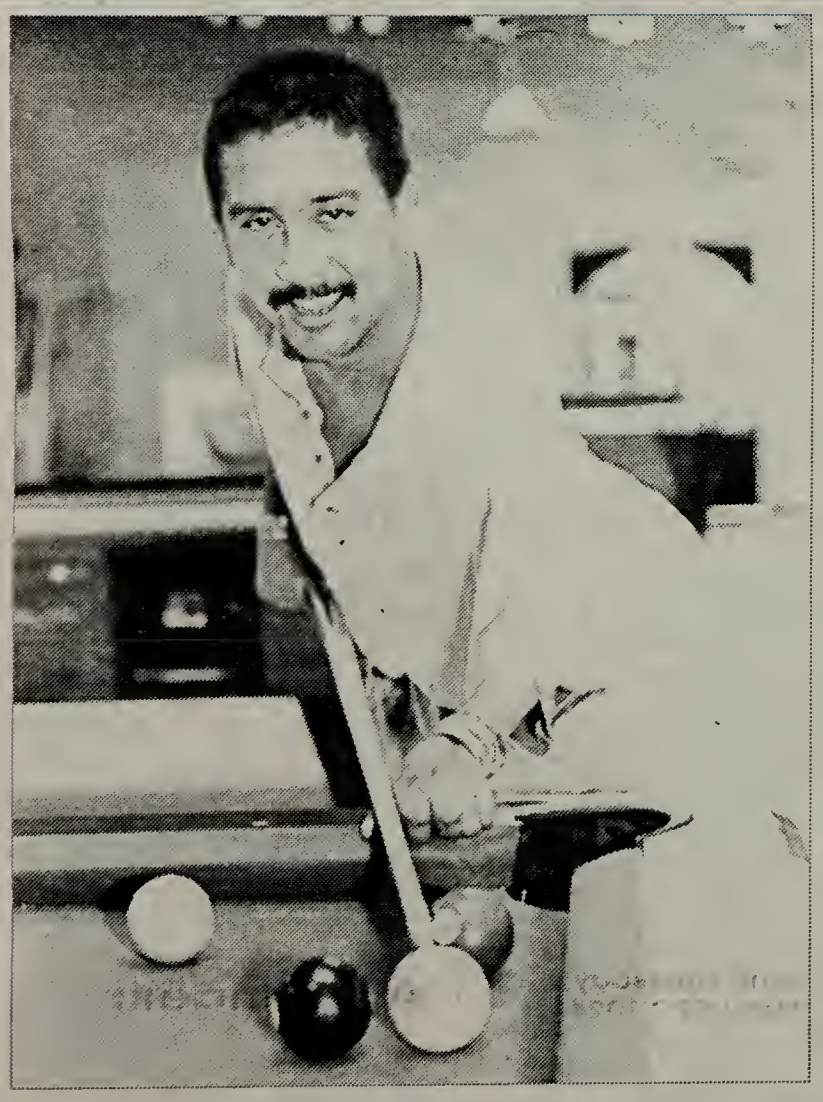


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Recreation assistant Winfred Ollada shooting pool

Name: Winfred Ollada

Birthday: November 27

How long at CD: 3 yrs

Job: Recreation Assistant

I drive a: 87 Chevy Conversion Van

My favorite music is: Anything from the BoDeans to Dead Milkmen to Wagner to Garth Brooks.

The last good movie I saw was: Gettysburg

A book I would recommend is: Rising Sun

My favorite sports team is: All Chicago teams except the White Sox

In my spare time I like to: Rollerblade, bike or ski

My most memorable experience was: Going to the Cubs games with my parents when I was little.

Major goal I'd like to achieve: Teach US history

The worst advice I was ever given: To go on a blind date.

Nobody knows I'm: A Civil War re-enactor

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Never doubt the ability of other people. They may suprise you

My advice to students at CD: Go to class, stay in school and make a positive impact in life

Start Halloween early with King's 'Ghost Stories'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The haunting tales of Stephen King will come alive at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 when Troupe America brings its travelling "Ghost Stories" presentation to the Mainstage.



"Ghost Stories" is a collection of short works by King, which have been adapted to story-telling format by Robert Pridham.

Included in the program are "Strawberry Spring," "Uncle Otto's Truck," "Gray Matter," "The Marsden House," "The Boogeyman" and "The Story of Timmy Baterman" from King's novel "Pet Sematary."

The set for the pieces will be a minimalist construction designed to suggest a house. Smoke, laser lighting and dry ice will be used to convey moods and separate the different stories.

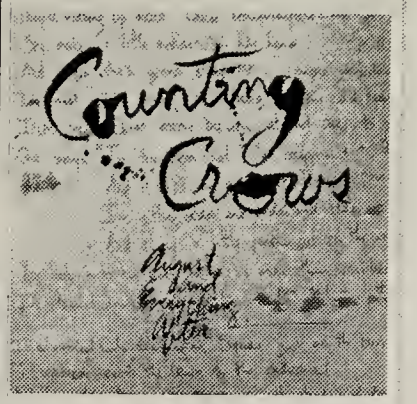
King is best known for such novels as "Carrie," "Misery," "Salem's Lot" and "The Stand," as well as for the film adaptations of these and other works.

Tickets are $17/16 students and seniors. For more information, call the Arts Center box office at (708) 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic



COUNTING CROWS: "AUGUST AND EVERYTHING AFTER" ★★★★

Taking their name from an English divination rhyme and their inspiration from all over the rock stratosphere, Counting Crows has released one of the strongest debut albums of the year.

Lead singer Adam Duritz has a voice which contains trace elements of both Sting and Michael Stipe, but which sounds most like Irish rock guru Van Morrison.

Indeed, "August and Everything After's" strongest track, "Mr. Jones" sounds like a feverish update of Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl."

What is strange about Counting Crows is that "August and Everything After" can stand up to comparisons to some of the greatest performances in rock without looking like an imitation.

"August and Everything After" is unflinching in its examination of people, even though what it finds is not always pleasant.



MELISSA ETHERIDGE "YES I AM" ★★★

After the astounding "Never Enough," Melissa Etheridge's return to a less-experimental sound is a bit of a disappointment.

"Yes I Am" brings us back to the Etheridge of her eponymous debut and "Brave and Crazy," the albums which helped her to gain momentum and recognition in the industry.

Most of the songs are pretty good, if a little predictable, but none of them reach the highs achieved on her first two albums, or on "Never Enough," for which Etheridge won a Grammy.

THE GOLDEN PALOMINOS "THIS IS HOW IT FEELS" ★★



This frighteningly bad, spookily intoned collection from the Golden Palominos is definitely not worth the trip to the record store.

From a band which reached greatness with such guests as Michael Stipe, Matthew Sweet and Bob Mould, it is to be assumed that the band has no personality of its own, rather it feeds off the energies of its frontman.

Art-poet wanna-be Lori Carson is not a strong or particularly appealing "singer," and her vocals are more often an aural assault.

How does it feel to be listening to a colossally bad album? This is how it feels.

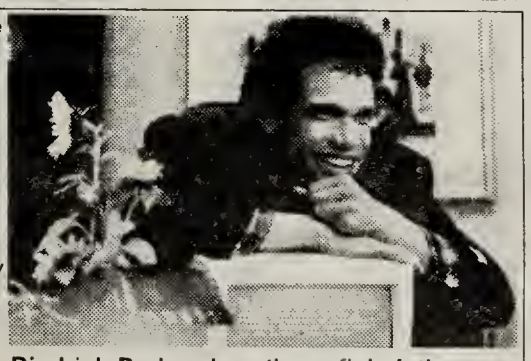
'Hillbillies' more fun than a barrel of Morrisseys

BY JOE FIELDER
staff reporter
★★★

After the string of intense suspense movies that have been out as of late, this innocuous little film is a true pleasure.

The original television show "The Beverly Hillbillies," which the film is based on, had only two real connections to our current generation of today. One was the striking resemblance of Jethro to pop singer Morrissey, the former lead singer of the Smiths (even down to the rope belt).

Second was the visceral charm of Jethro/Morrissey falling into the Clampett pool in every episode.



Diedrich Bader plays the oafish Jethro Clampett in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Otherwise, our peers mostly felt like they were watching dated material, unrelated to their realm of experience. Often during the show's reruns, they were dazed, confused and spittle formed at the sides of their mouths.

Leave it to Penelope Spheeris, director of "Wayne's World," to create a feature film of "The Beverly Hillbillies" that brings the mythos up to date and firmly establishes itself with the new generation. Surprisingly, since the current Jethro (Diedrich Bader) doesn't even come close to looking like anyone in the Smiths.

The plot is, of course, fairly simple, but nearly gets away without making that fact too obvious to the viewer.

After striking oil in his swamp, Jed Clampett decides that Beverly Hills is the place to find someone to teach his tom-boy daughter Ellie-Mae (Erika Elenlak) the proper manners of a lady, as well as the place to get his own bad self married. Rob Schneider and Lea Thompson play schemers who seek to con the Clampetts out of their newly acquired money.

The story runs along the standard fare of simple people displaced in society ("Green Acres" or "Ishtar") and there is an occasional bad gag, but rather than dwelling on bad points, the movie moves on to let the viewer ignore them.

Here are the three main reasons that make this film worth paying seven dollars for:

1. Lily Tomlin is simply hilarious as Ms. Hathaway. Trust me on this.

2. Jethro Rocks! Bader almost single-handedly makes "The Beverly Hillbillies" funny. His perpetually blank stare fills the film with magic and warmth and love. Ahhh.

3. Monster Truck Action!

On the whole, "The Beverly Hillbllies" manages to keep itself at a level above the cheap humor that one would expect from it at first glance.

Coming at CD

- ❒ Oct 1-31, "The Philanthropist" (Buffalo Theater Ensemble) Theatre 2.
- ❒ Oct 17, 7 p.m. National Theatre of the Deaf presents Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." Mainstage.
- ❒ Oct 23, 8 p.m. Victor Borge (PE Building)
- ❒ Oct. 24, 7 p.m. "Ghost Stories," adapted from stories by Stephen King (see related story above) Mainstage.
- ❒ Oct 27, 7:30 p.m. Open rehearsal of New Classic Singers. Mainstage.
- ❒ Oct 28, 11:30 a.m. Comedian Kevin Flynn (Thursday's Alive) SRC 1024.
- ❒ Oct 30, Bed Race, (halftime of 1 p.m. football game vs. Moraine Valley.)

Community Watch

☞The Wheaton Park District offers the opportunity to create your own jack o'lantern masterpiece on Oct. 24. The fee, which includes pumpkins and supplies, is $6 for residents and $9 for non-residents.

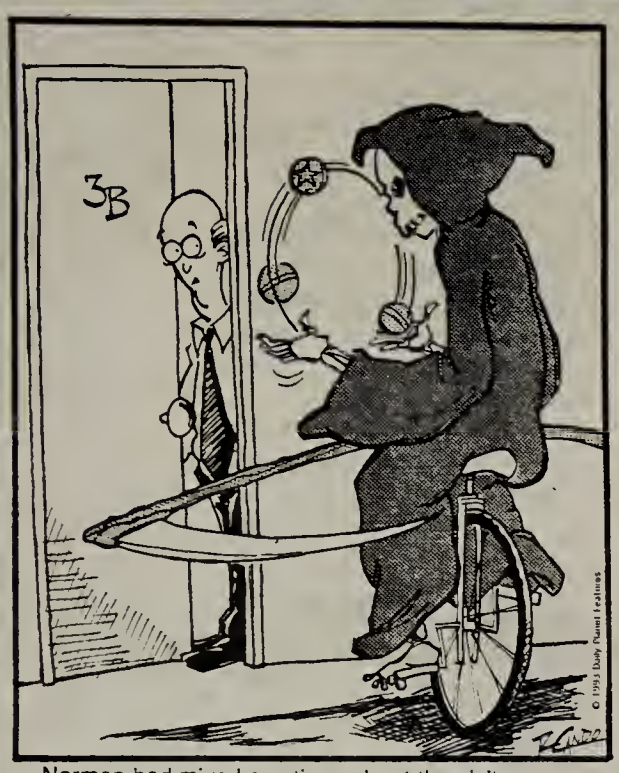
☞The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞Hinsdale Theater's After Hours Film Society will present 1925's "The Phantom of the Opera" with live pipe organ accompaniment on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for members, and $7 for non-members. For more information, call 986-1203.

Arts Index:

↗Faces of American Latinos
↗"The Connie Chronicles" 14

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



Norman had mixed emotions about the visitor.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEKS ARTIST MIKE HANYZEWSKI



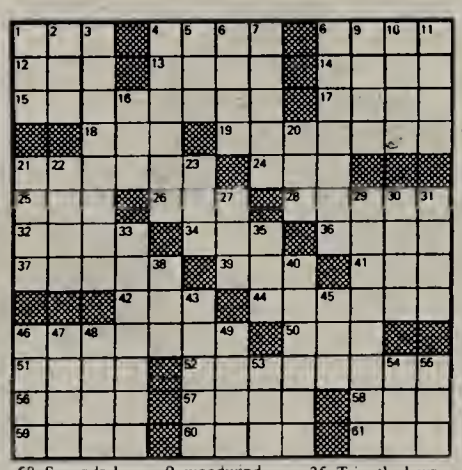
SLUGS



Question of the week

Why is it the higher in social status you go the worse your signature gets?

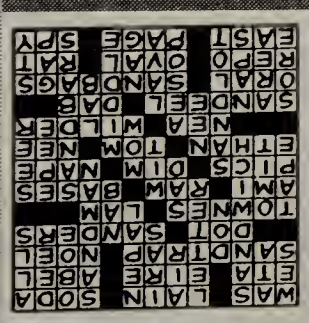
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. "How Green — My Valley"
4. Reclined
8. Fountain order
12. Timetable abbr.
13. Emerald Isle
14. Early victim
15. Golf hazard
17. Playwright Coward
18. Morse E
19. Chicken colonel
21. "Chinatown" writer, et al.
24. Hightail it
25. French friend
26. Like sushi
28. Runner's goals
32. Snapshots
34. None too bright
36. Neck's back
37. Patriot Allen
39. — Selleck
41. Born
42. Teacher's org.
44. "Young Frankenstein" star
46. Long marine fish
50. Little dollop
51. — history
52. Coerces crudely
56. Legal taking-back, briefly
57. Track shape
58. Scoundrel
59. Sunup site
60. Congress worker
61. Bond, for one

DOWN
1. — Craven
2. One — time
3. Deli buy
4. Missive
5. Broadcast
6. Lenin and Gershwin
7. Himalayan land
8. Sleep inducer
9. woodwind
10. Bambi, e.g.
11. "— fair in love.."
16. Put on
20. Catch
21. Record
22. Leave off
23. Blue
27. Humorous fellow
29. Beachside sights
30. Fencing sword
31. Fortune-teller
33. Stickball site
35. Trim the lawn
38. Society page word
40. Word with ear or class
43. Fable author
45. Research site
46. Tender
47. Scope
48. Siestas
49. Vesuvian output
53. Henpeck
54. Interstice
55. Pig's home

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Don't be picky with a family member. A new business inspiration has you excited. Watch spending this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A domestic matter requires your attention toward the end of the week. There's something magical about a pleasure outing this weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Though fun opportunities come now, you may have difficulty making up your mind. An activity with children may be a top priority now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The week begins on a romantic note. Avoid weekend overspending on pleasure pursuits. Do your best not to become moody or temperamental.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Some good news comes now, but there are mix-ups in communications as well. A business hunch looks very promising. Home life is accented this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Good news about a financial matter shouldn't be taken as a signal that you can spend wildly now. Romance is a plus, but keep your feet on the ground.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Others want to call the shots this week. Romantic introductions are likely for travelers. Social life is iffy this weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You'll get the peace and quiet you seek this week, but for a while this week, but then others make demands on your time.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You'll be giving helpful advice to a friend now. You're on a roll where business interests are concerned. Follow your intuitions.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You'll hear of a new business opportunity now, but your not quite ready to make up your mind about it.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You'll be dealing with people now who just don't see things the way you do. Someone asks you for financial advice this week.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) It's not your fault but your social life may not meet your expectations. An unfinished task is easily dealt with now.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. IN UTERO.....NIRVANA
2. SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
3. VERY.....PET SHOP BOYS
4. CONSTRUCTION .....WONDER STUFF
5. RETRO ACTIVE.....DEF LEPARD
6. ALAPALOOZA.....WEIRD AL YANKOVIC
7. LAST SPLASH.....BREEDERS
8. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEAT LOAF
9. KEROSENE HAT.....CRACKER
10. BLIND MELON.....BLIND MELON

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELECT THOMAS WINIKE COD BOARD OF TRUSTEES. TAKE A STAND FOR FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, AND FULL ENFORCEMENT OF THE OPEN MEETINGS ACT. 941-7274. NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 2 YR. OLD, INFANT, AND BIG DOG IN MY GLEN ELLYN HOME NEAR C.O.D. MUST BE EXTREMELY RESPONSIBLE AND LOVE KIDS. FLEXIBLE HOURS APPROX. 6-12 HOURS PER WEEK. $6 PER HOUR. REFERENCES AND PREVIOUS CHILDCARE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. PREFER NURSING OR CHILDCARE STUDENT THAT KNOWS CPR. NON-SMOKER. 790-9606.

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 2 & 4 YEAR OLD IN MY GLEN ELLYN HOME. 3 MIN. FROM C.O.D. MON. 2 PM TO 12 AM, WED. 2:30 PM TO 9 PM, THURS. 2:30 PM TO 12 AM. PART-TIME JOB - POSSIBLE FULL-TIME IN FUTURE. POSSIBLE LIVE-IN. CALL DEAN AT 469-4503 OR 620-1710.

CHILDCARE

PART-TIME HELP WANTED - MORNING PERSON TO CARE FOR WELL-BEHAVED 7 YEAR OLD AND 10 YR OLD IN OUR IN-TOWN GLEN ELLYN HOME WEEKDAYS FROM 7:30AM TO 8:50AM AND DRIVE TO SCHOOL. $8.50/HOUR PLUS SOCIAL SECURITY. MUST HAVE OWN CAR. CALL 469-8718 AFTER 6PM. ADDITIONAL HOURS (3:30 TO 5PM AND SCHOOL HOLIDAYS) NEGOTIABLE.

MATURE COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED FOR PART-TIME CHILDCARE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR. 3 CHILDREN AGES: 5, 4, & 1 1/2. FLEXIBLE HOURS. NON-SMOKER. FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER '94. 986-0675.

CRAFTERS

CRAFTERS WANTED FOR DECEMBER 4 SANTA'S SECRET SHOP ARBOR VIEW SCHOOL, GLEN ELLYN. CALL SUE 858-7998.

ELECTION

BOYCOTT BUNGE - STUDENTS & EMPLOYEES DON'T LET BUNGE VIOLATE YOUR FREEDOM OF SPEECH. TAKE A STAND FOR DEMOCRACY. ELECT THOMAS WINIKE COD BOARD OF TRUSTEES. 941-7424.

need to sell something?
call 858-2800 ext. 2379

FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN - SIZE 10 - OFFWHITE LONG SLEEVE - STRAIGHT SKIRT - REMOVABLE TRAIN - PEPLUM WAIST. $375. CALL JANE 653-4434 (PM) OR 665-1122 (DAY).

1982 VW DIESEL RABBIT. MANUAL TRANSMISSION. 44 MILES PER GALLON. RUNS WELL. $575 OBO. CALL 369-2833.

FREE ROOM

FREE ROOM IN WHEATON HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR BASIC ASSISTANCE AND HOUSEKEEPING DUTIES. 5 MIN. FROM C.O.D. NON-SMOKER. MUST LIKE A DOG. OWN TRANSPORTATION. M-F, 5PM-11PM AND ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH. CALL KATHY AT 690-5872 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS - PC USERS NEEDED. $35,000 POTENTIAL. DETAILS. CALL (1) 805-962-8000 EXT. B-3893.

TRAVEL FREE!! SPRING BREAK!! QUALITY VACATIONS TO HOTTEST DESTINATIONS! CANCUN, JAMAICA, FLORIDA, S. PADRE! SELL "PROFESSIONAL" TOUR PACKAGES! BEST COMMISSIONS/SERVICE! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! INDIVIDUALS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WANTED TO PROMOTE THE HOTTEST SPRING BREAK DESTINATIONS, CALL THE NATION'S LEADER. INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

PART-TIME DRIVER - CORPORATE PRODUCTS NEEDS DRIVERS FOR LOCAL DELIVERIES USING COMPANY VEHICLES. PLEASANT APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY. GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME. SOME HEAVY LIFTING. $5.50/HR TO START. CALL 629-8900, ASK FOR BILL.

$ STOP! DON'T READ THIS $ HELP WANTED: FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS! RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR GROUP. MAKE 100% PROFIT! EASY! SELL 20/20'S BINOCULAR/SPORTGLASSES FOR LESS THAN $5 AT ALL SPORTING/GROUP EVENTS 800-924-8433.

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SPRING BREAK '94 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!! STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE IS NOW HIRING CAMPUS REPS. CALL @ 800-648-4849.

NANNIES

NANNY WANTED - 3 AFTERNOON'S PER WEEK. 11:45-5:00, FOR 5 YR. OLD GIRL. SOUTHWEST WHEATON LOCATION. OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. START NOVEMBER 1. 665-6964.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ACTORS, ACTRESSES, MODELS: HEAD SHOTS, PORTFOLIO WORK, COMP CARDS. STUDENT PRICED. $50 PLUS FILM & PRINTS. CALL JACK (708) 260-1693.

ROOMMATE

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A play in the life: "The Connie Chronicles"

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

In the director's chair: Connie Canaday will be honored in a ceremony on Nov. 8, at which she will receive the 1993 Artisan Award for her work directing "The Heldi Chronicles" at CD last spring.

"The Connie Chronicles."

Scene 1.

1988. A woman begins teaching at the College of DuPage...
...Later, as an associate professor of theater, she directs such plays as "Away" and "The Dining Room"...
...Still later, a dog named Heidi.
(Blackout.)

Scene 2.

GLEN ELLYN — "Connie Canaday Howard is the 1993 recipient of the Artisan Award for best dramatic production for last spring's 'The Heidi Chronicles.'"
(The Academy of Theater Artists and Friends is presenting 15 awards this year for excellence in theater in the Chicagoland area.)

Surprise.
"I was very flattered, but also a little embarrassed about 'tooting a horn," Canaday Howard said.

Reaction.
"I didn't know if it was for the production or the direction or the universal scope. I wasn't quite sure what it was, so I called and talked to the president. It's kind of a mini Jeff or Tony."

Gratification.
"The script has always been very dear to me. I don't always agree with Heidi, but I feel a kindredness to her in philosophy. She's someone who morally can't keep quiet about what she believes to be right and wrong. That philosophy is at least a part of mine."

Perspective.
"Really the production is the recipient. This was an extremely collaborative project, with an extremely hard-working cast."

Life.
"Everybody is sometimes confused, sometimes frightened, sometimes angry by not knowing what your next event will be. Other times it's an adventure."

Heidi.
"A student's dog had puppies, and we adopted one. My four year-old daughter named her Heidi after Beth [Bemont], who she only knew from rehearsals as Heidi."

Scene 3.

(Canaday Howard as a teacher, in her office. The office features two folding directors chairs embossed with her first name.)

Teaching.
"I believe most teachers or directors, if they are truly working, they are learning."

Optimism.
"There are days when you feel like 'Yes!' and 'oh, what am I doing' days. The notification came on one of the latter. It was very much appreciated."

Curtain Call.

Festival to celebrate diverse Latino cultures

BY JOE FIELDER
staff reporter

On Friday, Oct. 22, DuPage students and community members are encouraged to attend the Faces of American Latinos festival, an all day event with emphasis on Latino customs, art and experiences.

The day's activities are aimed mostly at children, although there are activities geared towards adults as well. Events include folk dance, singing, craft activity and ethnic foods, as well as El Mundo de Ninos (The World of Children), a room where the only language spoken is Spanish, and where any English spoken will require a translator.

"They'll really get to feel what it's like to be in a Spanish world," said Sadie Flucas, assistant dean of the Naperville Center and the creator of the program.

Guest speakers discussing pertinent issues will be the focus of the evening's events. Topics include "Conditions of Latinos in DuPage County," "Involvement of Hispanics in Politics," "Coming to America: A Guatemalan Story," and "When Cultures Collide."

"It has to do with the fact that mainstream America is taking on a different face. We really tried to bring in speakers that would help us see that different face of America, in particular of Illinois," said Flucas. "It's going to be a great, well-rounded presentation."

Musicians performing Latin music make up the culmination of the evening. Listeners will learn the historical origins and culture behind the ethnic songs, allowing them to reflect upon the roots of the music.

Faces of American Latinos was formed last year from the realization that DuPage county has a number of culturally diverse groups. Flucas said she observed a void in the public expression of these groups and, with the help of the college community, came together to fill it. As a community service and education service initiative, a cultural day was set aside where people could come and become educated about Latino culture as well as be entertained.

This year marks an expansion of events. The festival is only one day in a series of events and activities throughout the year that will carry the central themes of Faces of American Latinos. Student Activities, the Community Education Department and the Hispanic community all worked together in the planning of this year's activities.

"This year is a much more comprehensive program," Flucas said. "We have something for everyone," said Flucas.

Related events include a follow up the next day, on Oct. 23. The American Tapestry, being held at the DuPage county fairgrounds, will have many of the same people involved with the Faces of American Latinos celebration.

For additional information, contact Flucas at 983-9222.

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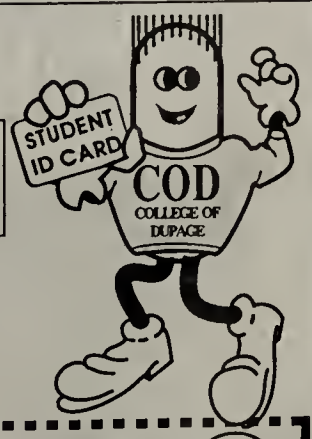


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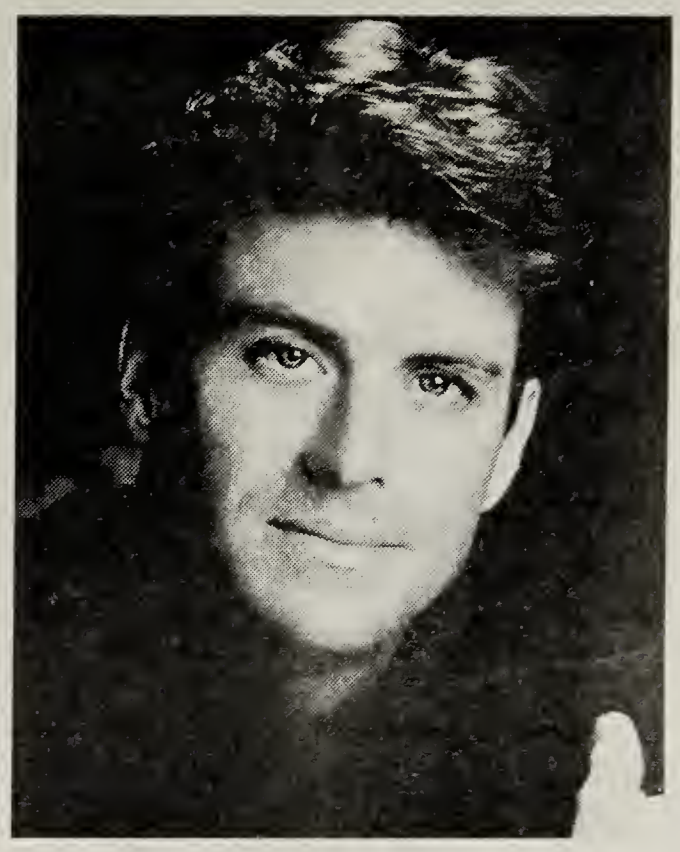
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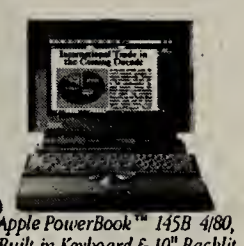
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WHERE DID YOU SEE THE *COURIER*? _____

Students 'come out of darkness' for depression screening

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

CD staff, students and members of the community attended a depression screening at the college last Thursday.

The event focussed on the problems of people with mental illness and offered help to those in need.

"A total of 42 people came forward and had a screening. It was a really good turnout," said Pat Burgess.

Clinical staff from nine area hospitals and clinics joined Dr Arden Barnett, psychiatrist from Naperville, who gave a lecture on depression with slides and a video. The theme of the video was "coming out of the darkness'.

Those attending the event were asked to fill out a confidential checklist. During the lecture, the screening checklist was scored and people had the chance of an interview with a mental health professional to talk about the result of the checklist.

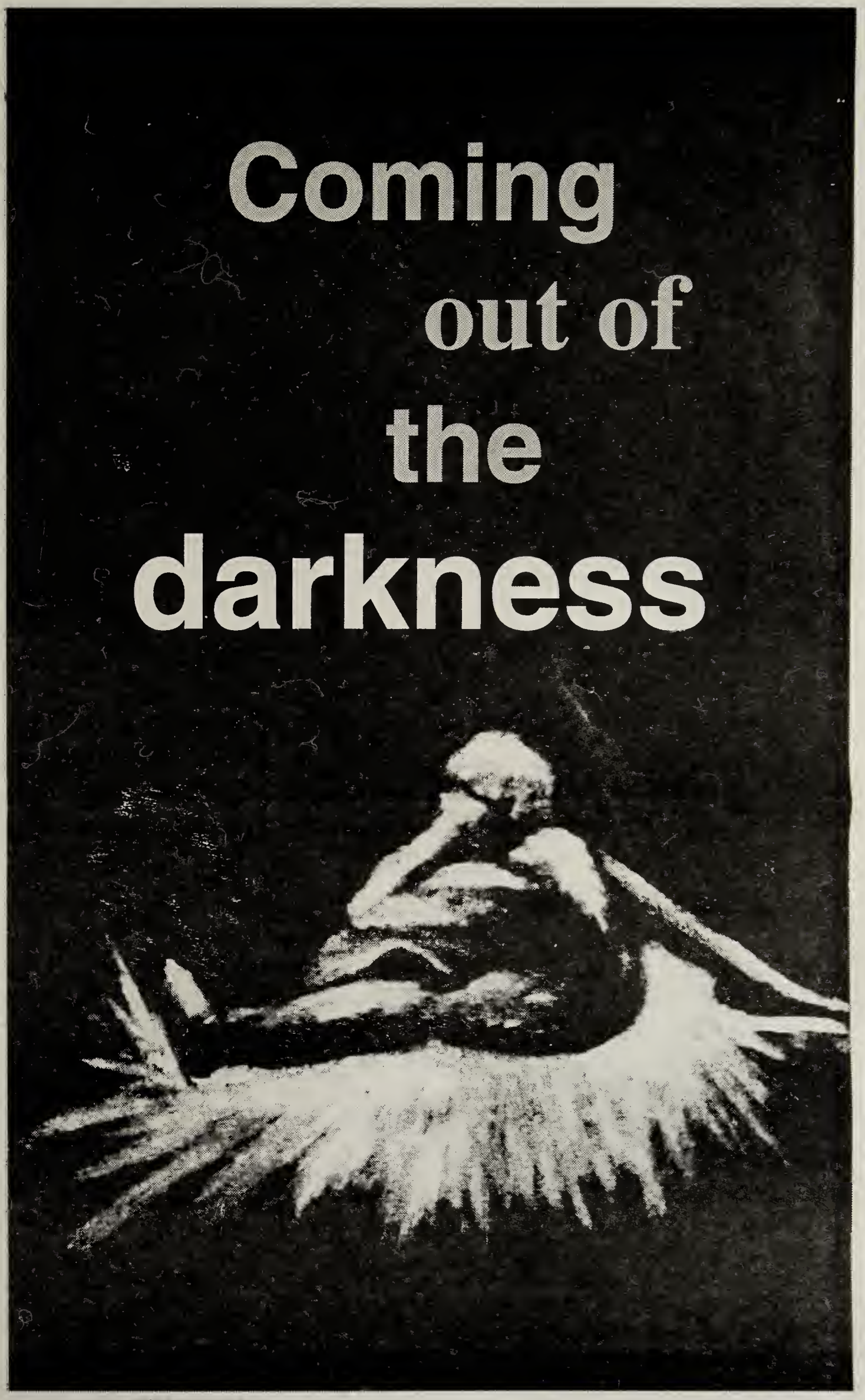
"If needed, people were referred to CD staff for counselling or to counsellors for the first time," she said. "It was such a good turnout , we are planning another screening in January."

"The event highlights the problem of mental illness," said Burgess."By ignoring mental illness, it does not go away. What we saw at the screening was people saying'I know how bad it is but where do I go from here?' There are a lot of people out there who need help. The important point to stress is that depression is an illness, not a weakness."

Burgess said the reason a depression screening is needed is that more than 15 million Americans suffer from severe depressive illness annually.

"The majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms are not recognized, are blamed on personal weakness, are so disabling that people cannot go for help or are misdiagnosed and then incorrectly treated," she said.

"More than 80 per cent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully," she said.



Definition:
Clinical depression is believed to result from chemical imbalances on the brain. It can be triggered by stress. It can be constant, episodic or recurring. It is not due to personal weakness or "bad upbringing". Drugs, sometimes used with psychotherapy, appear to be the most effective treatment available.

Getting help:
Treatment depends on the patient and the type and severity of the depression. Psychiatrists tend to favour medication, sometimes with psychotherapy. Psychologists and social workers seem about evenly split in their preferences for medication, pschotherapy or both.

Golfers swing their way into Nationals

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD golf team finished its 1993-1994 season by placing fourth overall in the Region IV Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Park Hills Golf Course in Freeport, Illinois.

CD finished the tournament behind Blackhawk College, Harper and College of Lake County.

DuPage qualified for Nationals because the highest placed Division II and Division III teams advanced. Since the three teams ahead of the Chaps were Division II teams, and CD is a Division III team, they qualified.

The Chaps low hitters for the two-day tournament were Jon Turkot (158), who was second individually, and Eric Kartholl (165), who finished eleventh overall.

The highlight of the season, however, was Oct. 5, when the team finished third in a field of eleven teams at the Madison Area Tech College Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin.

CD finished with a combined score of 303, and four players had scores lower than 80: Michael Macaluso (73), Kartholl (76), Adam Clemens (77) and Joe Wagenaar (77).

The Chaps finished with a 55-49 record. Head coach Erich Hauenstein thought the team's performance was good, but could have been better.

"We're a good Division III team, but overall, we're an average team," Hauenstein said.

DuPage is led by co-captains Kartholl and Wagenaar. The rest of the roster is rounded out by Adam Clemens, Michael Macaluso, Jon Turkot, Steve Willmer and Ronald Wonderling.

The golfers will take the winter off, practice in the spring and head for Nationals, which will take place June 5-10 in Greensboro, NC.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Gretchen Beers **Age:** 19

Hometown: Naperville **Sport:** Tennis

Graduated from: Waubonsie Valley High School

Athletic Achievements: High School: Won conference in doubles in 1990, placed 2nd in conference in doubles in 1988 and 1990, 1991 MVP. CD: Conference runner-up in both singles and doubles, 1992 Regional runner-up, 1992 National Qualifier-- ranked 20th in the nation in doubles, 1993 conference MVP.

Athlete you most admire: "Jimmy Connors. He plays because he loves it and that's what he enjoys the most. He is, by what most say, past his playing years; but he keeps going, working harder than ever just so he can compete. Now that's what you call a true love of the game."

Most memorable moment at CD: "Qualifying for Nationals."

After CD, plans to attend: Northeastern

Advice you'd give other student athletes: "Always give 200% when you play your game, but never forget to have fun."

Spikers beat Judson, win eighth in a row

BY MYRON RAMAGE
staff reporter

The volleyball team was in action Thursday looking for its eighth straight win, and found it at the expense of Judson College.

The team showed well disciplined play in countering Judson's style of using combinations of bumps and sets to get the ball over the net.

On the other hand, CD dominated with its set-and-spike attack. Tami Keen came up with seven spikes to help the Chaps sweep Judson by scores of 15-6, 15-2, 15-4.

"Not only did we do well, we ran and executed our plays properly," said head coach LuAnn Zimmick, "It is important not to let your level of play fall when playing an easier team. I commended all the girls on a team effort and everyone got to play in a good all around effort."

"It is important not to let your level of play fall when playing an easier team."

— LuAnn Zimmick

The win over Judson brought the team's record to 23-13.

The Chaps next game will be in the Chaparral Invite, which will be held today at 3 p.m. and all day tomorrow in the Arena in the P.E building.



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Inspired play helps netters to NJCCA tournament

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The duo of Joy Dwinell and Jennifer Gorski became heroes for a day when their tough play in the Region IV Championships on Saturday helped CD advance to the NJCAA tournament.

With the top two teams in the tournament moving on to Nationals, CD trailed second-place Waubonsee 20-17.5 after Friday's action.

In Saturday's singles competition, Sheryl Davel lost to Illinois Valley's Christy Hopkins, 6-1, 6-4; Rose Ball of Sauk Valley defeated Gayle Hofmann 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Megan Quenzer defeated Illinois Valley's Alyssa Wendt 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) — bringing the Chaps team score to 18.5, only 1.5 points behind Wabonsee.

In doubles, the team of Hofmann and Quenzer won their match 6-3, 6-1. The win increased their score to 19.5 and decreasing the gap between themselves and Waubonsee to half a point with one match remaining.

The last match pitted Dwinell and Gorski against Illinois Valley's team of Jennifer Payne and Emily Nixon.

With the sets even at one, Dwinell and Gorski faced match point twice in the third set. They battled back and forced a tie-breaker, which Dwinell and Gorski won 7-3 to give them the victory 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. The win allowed CD to move into second place with a score of 20.5, a half-point ahead of Waubonsee who hadn't scored a point since Friday.

The next stop fro the netters is the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. It will take place May 13-20 in Plano, Texas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The 1993-1994 Womens Tennis team. They are headed to the NJCAA tournament May 13-20.

SPORTS CALENDAR

*Home games in caps

October

	Fri. 15	Sat. 16	Sun. 17	Mon. 18	Tues. 19	Wed. 20	Thurs. 21	Fri. 22
Men's Soccer	HARPER COLLEGE 4 p.m.				NAT'L-LOUIS 3 p.m.			
Women's Soccer		Schoolcraft (MI) 2 p.m.				Univ. of Chicago 4 p.m.		
Volleyball	CHAPARRAL INVITATIONAL Friday: 3 p.m. Saturday: All day				TRITON COLLEGE 5 p.m.		Kishwaukee 6 p.m.	
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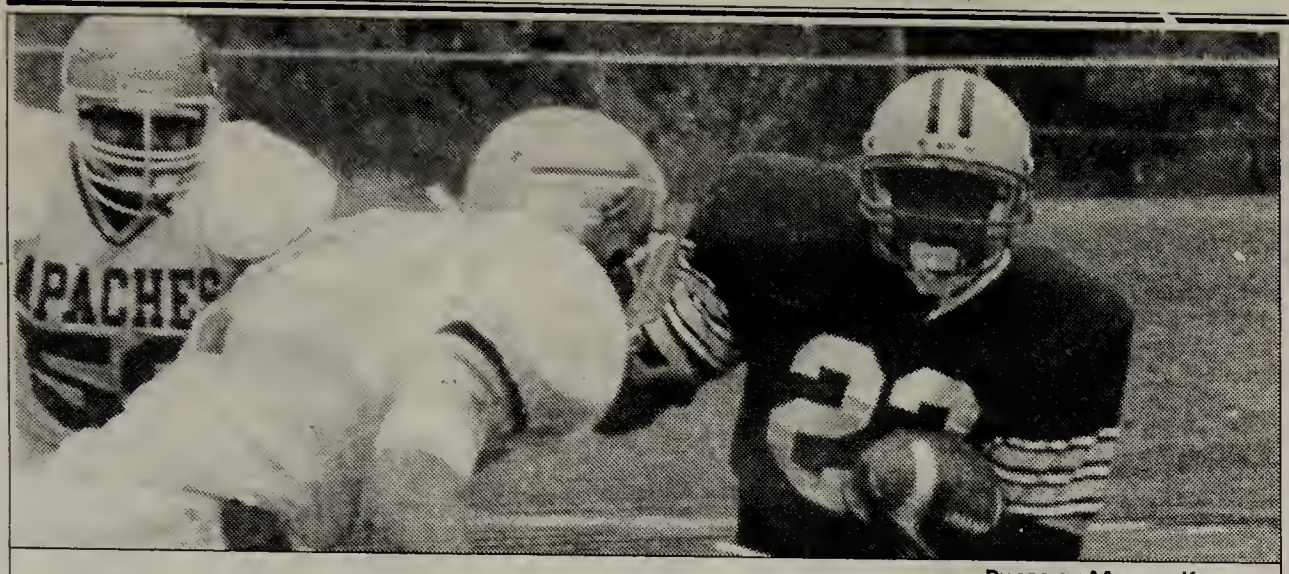


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Running back Dwayne Gray (22) looks for room between two Illinois Valley defenders. Gray ran for 68 yards on 23 carries in the Chaps 27-0 victory Saturday.

Chaps scalp Apaches, move closer to title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps did two things when they beat Illinois Valley 27-0 last Saturday: they remained undefeated (6-0) and they clinched at least a tie for the N4C titile.

CD scored early in the second quarter on an 11-yard run by fullback Jeff Coleman, (121 yards on 14 carries) and never looked back.

Coleman shouldered the rushing load for the second week in a row, as Illinois Valley made Dwayne Gray's return from a minor knee injury less than favorable. The Apaches held Gray to 68 yards on 23 carries.

Quarterback Antonio Davis threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Jason Pucinni, and in the fourth quarter Alex Burke hit fullback Tom Sullivan from six yards out.

Kicker Trinity Hines booted two field goals in the game, one from 46 yards and one from 21 yards away.

The Chaps played one of their most dominant games of the season. They held the Apaches to 107 yards of total offense, allowing just one completed pass for 7 yards, while piling up 370 yards of their own.

This shutout is the Chaps' second of the year — they rolled over Illinois Wesleyan 42-0 back on September 19 — and widens the gap between points scored and points allowed to 171-24.

The score of this game could have been much more lopsided if it weren't for two dropped touchdown passes and a fumble on the 1-yard line.

Asked if this team has reached it's peak yet, head coach Bob MacDougall said, "No, I don't think so ... I'm not disappointed in the football team and I'm not disappointed with their performance."

"But there are players that need to go to the next level, that are going to have to reach down and grab that little bit extra."

The Chaps will try to extend their unbeaten streak to seven at Olivet College Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Congratulations to Jon Turkot and Eric Kartholl of the golf team for being named to the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) All-Conference team.

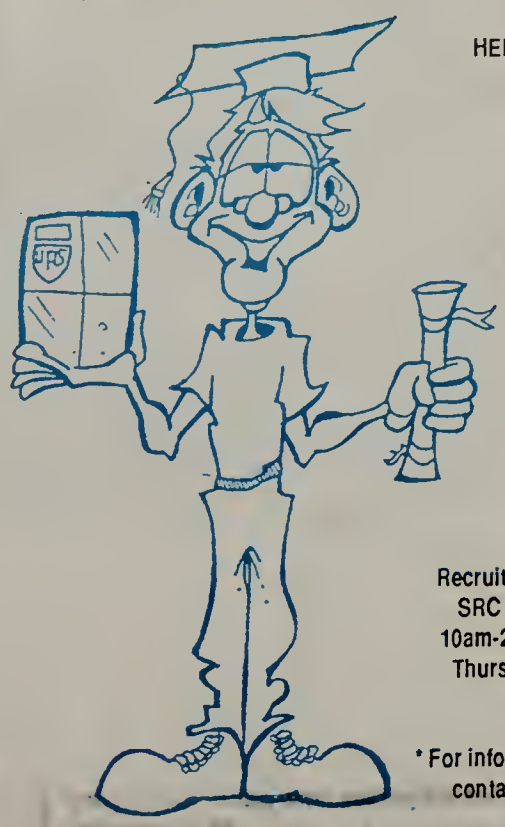
A mix up caused the signs for the new soccer and softball scoreboards to read "The Home of the Cardinals" , instead of "Home of the Chaparrals"

An organizational meeting for any women who are interested in playing on the women's softball team will be held on Thursday, November 4th, at 2 p.m. in Room 201 in the P.E. Center. Call the Athletic office at 858-2800, ext. 2365 for more details.

Sign-up for the Intramural Turkey Trot (one-mile run) continues through November 20. Awards will be given to winners in each age-group divivsion. For more information call the Intramural office at 858-2800, ext. 2734.

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Scott Graham (2) works hard to elude two Wheaton defenders.

After quick start, men's soccer out of gas

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

The Chaps remained undefeated in Region IV play and proved it could suppress any opponent with a 2-0 win over Wheaton on Tuesday.

Wheaton brought their best effort to stop the Chaps' momentum, but CD was too much for them to handle.

The Chaps started strong by beating Wheaton to every free ball, totally dominating the midfield, while passing the ball around skillfully.

After only eight minutes, Joseph Cavillo won the ball in the middle of the pack, controlled it, and made a perfect pass to Chris Brzoski. Brzoski knocked the ball ahead, down the touch line and towards the Wheaton goal. Brzoski carried the ball into the box , evaded two defenders, and made a high cross in front of the goal. Tommy Genetski met the ball and headed it into the top corner of the goal.

Following the goal, CD turned up the heat and began to dominate the field, surging ahead time after time. With great midfield work from Cavallo and Brzoski, the Chaps were far superior to the Wheaton defense.

CD scored again when Scott Graham took a 15-yard shot that found the upper left hand corner .

It looked like it was going to be a rout. The Chaps controlled the ball for the majority of the next twenty minutes; playing at such a level that Wheaton hardly touched the ball. CD squandered so many chances, it slowed the pace of the game.

At halftime, head coach Jimmy Kelly gave his team a severe talking to about the drop in their level of play.

The Chaps never really got back on track again until late in the game, when Norbert Rizzo beat four defenders, wove in and out of the rest of the Wheaton defense and took a shot that was just wide of the goal.

The Chaps' next game is today as CD hosts Harper at 4 p.m. They then play host to National-Louis University on Tuesday, starting at 3 p.m.

Trustee Candidate Election Profiles.

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TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 4 October 22, 1993

COURIER

News Briefs

Insights, opinions and suggestions from the residents of Community College District 502 will be the focus of a special community-wide CD presidential search meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, on the Glen Ellyn campus.

The meeting, to be held in the college's Instructional Center, Room 1000 , is open to any District 502 resident interested in offering ideas and suggestions to two presidential search specialists from the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

Heading the community group meeting will be James Tatum, ACCT search consultant, and Elizabeth Rocklin, director of ACCT Board Services. ACCT is assisting the college's Board of Trustees in a nationwide search for successor to Dr. H.D. McAninch, who last month announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1994.

CD Board of Trustees Chairman Nolan H. Baird, Jr. explained that ACCT, which has served as consultants for more than 140 searches for community college chief executive officers and presidents, is seeking input from community residents as a group.

Over the course of the hour-long meeting, residents will have the opportunity to meet with the consultants personally. Afterward, those wishing to make additional comments on the CD future challenges, presidential characteristics or potential candidate nominations will be allowed to do so by writing Tatum directly at Box 610, Anderson, MO 64831.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Cndidates for the Board of Trustees from left to right: Gary Vician, Ronald Keener, William Bunge, Anthony John Pankau, and Mary Sue Brown discuss the issues of faculty relations and the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation" in Board policy in SGA/*Courier* sponsored debate.

Election debate reveals campaign issues

BY KATHY CICHON
editor In chief

The five candidates vying for seats on the Board of Trustees stated their views on the issues of faculty relations and the inclusion of the words "sexual orientation" in Board policy at the SGA/*Courier* sponsored debate held Oct 18.

The improvement of faculty relations was discussed among the candidates throughout the debate, looking from the past and to the future. Disagreement took place between incumbent William Bungee and former Board Trustee Ronald Keener concerning methods of communication between the Board and others.

Candidate's competing for the two open seats in Nov 2 election are Mary Sue Brown of Glen Ellyn, Keener of unincorporated Milton Township, Anthony John Pankau of Roselle, Gary Vician of Naperville, and Bunge of Lisle.

Keener addressed the issue of the arrangement of the Board table, stating that is cuts off the communication.

"The Board seems to have more of an interest in communicating with itself than with its constituencies," said Keener. "I say that because it

TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

seems to arrange the Board table with its back to who it serves."

Bunge said the reason the table is arranged that way is "because it was requested by a single member of this Board."

Keener said he realizes the table was not arranged in that manner to anger people, but it doesn't make a good impression.

Vician said he wants to provide better communication for better relationships, especially between the faculty and administration.

"I'm willing to hear faculty concerns," said Keener." Break the mold of the old ways of doing things, and get past the old mindset that impedes a new look at the college."

Brown said she became a candidate due to the fact that things had not been going well at CD.

"I feared the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or

see **Debate,** *pg. 3*

Dining service workers fear for jobs

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Just about everyone agrees that dining services and the cafeteria needs to be expanded, but whether or not it will mean bidding it out to a vendor or expanding CD's program has food service employees worried about their jobs.

About 14 food services employees addressed the Board of Trustees Oct 13 about the future of foods services as the board finance committee remains the final party to be convinced changes need to be made.

"This could effect the lives of these people, and we've always considered ourselves a family," said Dining Services Manager Carlos Romero. "Could a contract company guarantee that our food services family would make it through."

An administrative recommendation on contracting will go to the board finance committee Nov 2 for consideration according to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson.

Romero said that since the average age of dining services employees is 41, concerns about being rehired by one of the contract companies that might be recommended has tensions running high on his staff.

see **Service's,** *pg. 7*

Saimon selected as search chairman

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

On the presidential search committee community member Jerald Saimon, a former CD board member from 1981-87, has been selected to serve as chairman. The Board of Trustees selected Saimon from the 18 member presidential search committee compromised of CD's constituency groups because of his overall experience in education.

"The search for a new president is of great importance to me and to the community," said Saimon. "The next president has to be a visionary and dedicated person to meet the college's educational needs and goals for the next century."

see **Saimon,** *pg. 7*

Open-Campus to expand under educational goals plan

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Editors note: This is part two of a two part series on educational goals..

At off-campus sites convenience for those with families or with limited time is at a premium.

Open-campus will continue to improve its reach towards those who want that convenience under the updated educational goals with expanded facilities and possibly the addition of a police academy.

"Students with a job and a family wants convenience," said Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola. "It's our biggest selling point."

With about 9,000 students enrolled in off-campus classes other services including off-campus counseling and the expanded use of cable television courses were included in the plan.

Flexible and Broadcast Learning:

For students enrolled in flexible learning and telecourses technology will improve the reach, in some cases bringing education into off-campus sites and home television sets over the airwaves.

Students are currently paying a $1 per quarter hour technology fee for a $5.2 million telecommunications project to make the improvements possible.

"Once we have the telecommunications project approved, we'll have a larger program going," said Dean of Occupational and Vocational Education Gene Wagner. "We'll be able to broadcast on-campus classes in session to off-campus sites."

Requests for proposals on the telecommunications project will go out venders in early Oct.

Currently cable courses are being offered through Jones Intercable in Wheaton, Winfield and Warrenville according to Wagner, with the new goal of expanding offerings through Continental Cablevision to Hinsdale, Elmhurst and other Eastern areas of the CD district included in the plan.

Off-Campus Facilities

Expansion at the Naperville and Westmont centers and construction of a north regional site in Addison are included in the plan along with a continuing effort to get a CD police academy in Addison.

CD currently is entered into a $650,000 contract with Marquart School District 15 in Addison for a nine acre plot to be used for future construction, with a down payment already made.

Though the contract is contingent upon approval for construction by Addison's Village Council engineering studies are continuing according to Viola.

Efforts to establish a police academy at the site have been the same.

"We've been going through a long approval process," said Viola. "But we're hoping for approval sometime this year."

Presently officer recruits in DuPage County are required to go to Chicago, Springfield or Edwardsville for training. Establishment of the center would offer training within DuPage County.

"Students with a job and a family want convenience. It's our biggest selling point."

—CAROL VIOLA

At the Naperville and Westmont Centers more computers will be purchased and science laboratories will be included when basements are fitted into classrooms. These improvements will also begin sometime next year according to Viola.

Adult Basic Education:

A pilot program utilizing computers in an adult basic education (ABE) and adult secondary education (ASE) literacy center began this quarter.

Students enrolled in ABE and ASE are being encouraged to volunteer to use the computer lab as a supplement to their coursework with instructors. The pilot program puts use of the center in its first functional phase according to Associate Director of ABE / ESL Joanne Escobar.

"We've given students the option to augment their time in the lab," said Escobar. "I can see the future possibility that students will do all of their work on the computer."

About 5,000 students enroll in ASE and ABE programs according to Escobar that include a mix of students who have never had the opportunity to read or have not been "active learners" for a long time.

A new human services 101 course that will involve students in voluntary internships in the community is also waiting for approval. CD has secured a $125,000 grant for the program that will utilize student volunteers as tutors for illiterate members of the community.

"In DuPage County people think that everyone is educated and there's not a literacy problem," said Viola. "But there

see **Goals,** *pg.7*

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"WINTER TERM STARTS JAN. 3RD"

New SGA senators elected, constitution referendum passes

KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

After a voter turnout of .83 percent, new student senators took their oath of office on Oct. 20 at the SGA inauguration.

The new student senators are Peter Svach and Mike Fandel of the student party; Michael Joiner, Aaron Reinke, Mary McLaghlin, and Verna C. Watkins of the Action Party; Mike J. Pampinella of the Independent Party; Christine Kling, Anna E. Garbers, and Paul Abella who ran as independent candidates.

Senators Joiner and Reinke both have previous experience serving on the Senate, but this was their first election.

"I feel like I've finally earned my spot in Student Government," said Joiner.

Joiner was appointed to the Senate last March, and reappointed in the spring. Reinke was appointed to the Senate before the beginning of the school year.

A total of 300 votes were cast during the Oct. 13-16 elections, with a margin of error of four.

"The turnout wasn't what we wanted," said Election Commissioner John Prusko.

Through improved communication and awareness, Svach hopes that "maybe by spring we can get at least 10 percent to vote."

Communication and awareness are the main goals of most of the senators. Many want to work with the students to address the issues concerning them.

"We're trying to bridge the gap between the four year school and community college," said Fandel. "There are a lot of options out there to make it a college experience."

Garbers hopes to "somehow find a happy medium" concerning the smoking policy.

"I know we can't bring it back into the school," said Garbers. "If we can't, at least we can say we tried,"

She suggested possibly heating an area outside for the smokers as a possible solution.

Internal communication is important for Reinke.

"I want to end the games inside the Senate," said Reinke. "We need to make it more credible, and less of a game."

He feels that there are "a lot of politics" are involved.

"It takes your mind off the job," said Reinke. "It's distractive and destructive."

The referenda question concerning the proposed draft of the SGA Constitution passed with 37 percent of the votes.

"I'm glad it passed," said Prusko, who feels the Constitution contains "a lot of untested territory."

The one area of concern is the Constitutional Review Board, which, according to Prusko, has "never actually been put into work."

The Review Board, according to the Constitution calls for a five member committee to "rule on the legality of all questions pertaining to this Constitution and it's By-laws."

Debate, *from pg. 1*

faculty," said Brown. "I want the school to flourish."

Bunge expressed his disappointment that he did not get the faculty endorsement. He feels let down after having been loyal to the welfare of the faculty.

"I have spoken out in defense of certain faculty members against other members of the Board and have been chastised for doing so," said Bunge.

"I want the school to flourish"

—MARY SUE BROWN

Pankau feels that good relations are worked on at a regular basis, instead of only times of crisis.

"I think it's important that you don't wait until the eve of negotiations to start instituting communication," said Pankau.

Also addressed was the issue of including the words "sexual orientation" in Board policy.

"I believe the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment gave them all the rights they were asking for," said Vician. "It's just a matter of providing them a system and structure to make sure they are protected and that they have a place to go when they have a problem."

Keener feels that the Board is in conflict with it's previous actions.

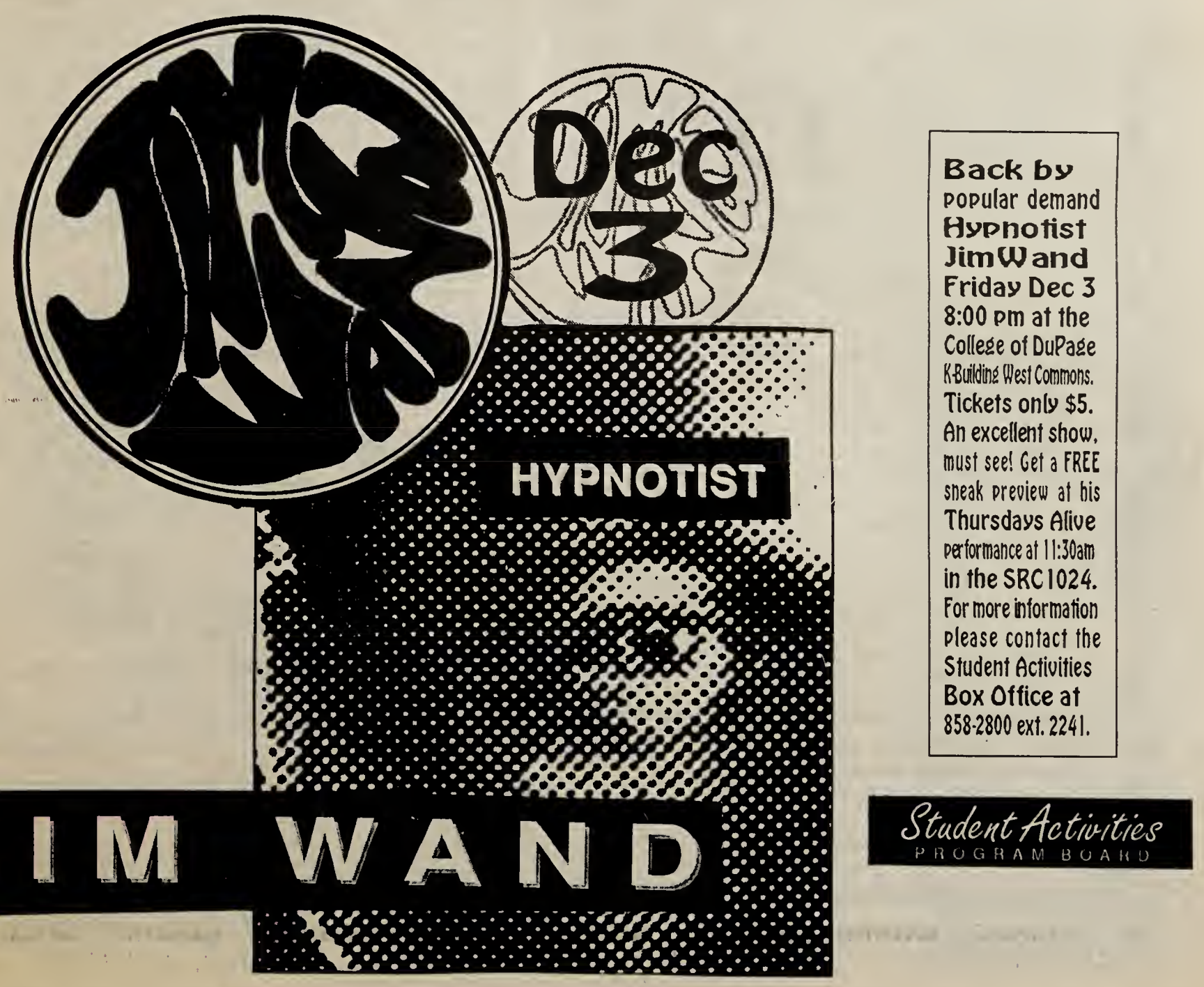
"It's been my observation in the past that the college has been very uncomfortable in securing goals for more diversity at the college," said Keener. "But it seems very uncomfortable dealing with its diversity of lifestyles among its faculty, students, and staff."

Incumbent Bunge, who had previously stated his views on homosexuality at the Oct 13 Board of Trustees meeting, expressed his view.

"I don't support the inclusion of those two words in this policy," said Bunge. "It's not needed, it is not necessary."

Contrary to Bunge, Brown feels the inclusion is necessary.

"A sexual orientation clause has become common in so many policies at this point, and as a library administrator I'm so used to working in such a diverse environment including cultural, ideological, or sexual orientation," said Brown. "I think we need this."



Candidates for the Board of Trustees

—1993—



Ron Keener

Experience:

Communications consultant with Healthcare Financial Management Association.

CD Board of Trustees from 1985-91.

Former Director of Community Relations at Harper Community College.

Certificate of Merit from the Illinois Association of Community College Trustees in 1993.

His views on Faculty Relations:

"We need to break the mold, move out of the textbook approach to governance and begin to look to some new models for communication and cooperation. I think this is extremely important.

I believe the college has become more of a corporate structure at times because size creates structure and trust problems.

The size of this college, with 41,000 students projected by the year 2000, mitigates against trying to get together and understand each other at times as groups of people."

His term if elected:

"We need to put the spirit of community back into the college through collegiality, by addressing relationships with the faculty, students and staff in new ways outside of the structured, formal meetings.

The quality of the institution and expansion can be best handled by keeping the human factor in place and by expanding regional campuses throughout the district

The college can institute a continuous quality improvement program such as they do at Jackson Community College."

The new CD president:

"One of the chief concerns in the selection of a new president is finding someone who can walk the halls of the legislature and find some funding for the college."



Gary Vician

Experience:

Currently a high school teacher in Elgin High School District 46.

First Assistant to the Regional Superintendent of DuPage County Schools from 1986 to 1988.

Addison Township Trustee for 8 years.

Doctorate in Education from Loyola University.

Endorsed by CD Faculty Association.

His views on Communication:

"I think that communication is key if we are to have public support for our great school. I believe that many people are being well served out there in the community, but often only look at one small piece of the pie.

I want to provide the leadership to help us have better communications with all groups connected with the college, and in particular between the faculty and administration."

His term if elected:

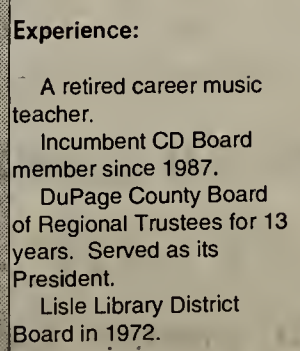
"I'd like to reassert the board's position as an independent body. We need to serve the community and act as a balance between the community, the faculty, the administration and the students.

I want to do a careful review of all our programs at the college to insure that we are efficiently using all funds. In particular I want to focus on the new construction because, historically, public institutions overbuild in a period of expansion and we have to remember that our top priority is educating and meeting the needs of our students and community. "

The new CD president:

"I've worked with superintendents and college presidents eye to eye, so I'm familiar with them.

The number one concern of the new board should be the selection of a new President. The public relations and communication goals between the administration and faculty can all be tied together with the selection of a new president who can address all of that."



Mary Brown

Experience

Woodridge Public Library Administrator.

Ex-officio member of the Woodridge Library Board for 7 years.

Member of the Executive Board of Illinois Library Administrators.

Board member League of Women Voters.

Endorsed by CD Faculty Association.

Her views on Contract Negotiations:

"Had there not been a significant problem at CD , I would not have become a candidate. In the past several months of the last year it became apparent that things were not going well.

I feared that the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or faculty, and I want the school to flourish.

If I am elected to the board I am going to work as hard as I can to make sure that we never have a situation where a faculty serves for that length of time without a contract."

Her term if elected:

"I think we should have an outside consultant come in and take a look at our dual system of administration at open and central campus to see if this is the most effective way to do this. This would be a good candidate for cost savings.

I don't believe tuition should be raised more than the cost of living.

Without additional funding the attractiveness of expanding facilities and programs has to be weighed against maintaining the quality of existing programs."

The new CD president:

"This person has to have a willingness, a demeanor if you will, to invite and encourage the expression of ideas that are contrary to his or her own.

It is endlessly important to improve communication, and you cannot have someone who will cut people off or create this kind of atmosphere."

Recap of election events

PROFILES AND RECAP ARTICLE BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

It is an election that comes in the *aftermath of a 14 month faculty contract dispute, with the retirement of two top* administrators including CD President H.D McAninch and 26 of CD senior faculty members.

The election that began with eight candidates and turned into an election of five candidates. Earliest of the drops was Deanna Pandolfi of Wheaton, followed by write-in candidate Tom Winikie of Villa Park who had his name removed from the ballot following Pandolfi's drop by incumbent Bill Bunge.

Bunge, who is seeking reelection, said he contested the petition because it was improperly filed.

Winikie has continued his campaign as a write-in candidate under the banner of the taxpayer watchdog.

The third candidate to drop from the race was former CD faculty member Basil Najjar, who had received the endorsement of the Faculty Association. Najjar dropped after absentee voting began and the ballots were printed, and while his name will appear on the ballot he said he will resign if elected for personal reasons.

If elected the board would appoint a two year replacement until the next election.

The CD Faculty Senate has endorsed candidates Mary Sue Brown, Gary Vician and Basil Najjar, who dropped, because of their focus on education.



John Pankau

Experience:

An Attorney at Law.

President of the Lake Park High School District 108 Board. A member of that board for 13 years.

Former chairman of the Public Relations and Public Education Committee.

A part-time CD instructor.

His views on Faculty Relations:

"Having been involved with three union negotiated contracts in Lake Park, I have found that it is not unusual to have prolonged negotiations perceived as a labor relations problem.

Fortunately, at CD labor relations have not resulted in a work stoppage.

I think its important that you don't wait until the eve of negotiations to to start communicating.

I've been involved in a district wide program to improve communications.

If the board, administration and faculty will meet on a regular basis to discuss topics of interest there would be a lessening of tensions and a better understanding between the three parties."

His term if elected:

"The issue of balancing the quality of education with expansion should be addressed by the communications group I propose we form between the board, administration and faculty.

This would provide for a full discussion of the issue.

I think we have to keep the college on a business level but we have to focus on bringing the education back to the students. We have to use the student as the focus and build from there."

The new CD president:

"The president must have the ability to communicate with the faculty, the students and the board.

A curriculum minded and a " people person", as well as a person with the philosophy of truly making the administration a support staff is what I would look for in a new president."



Bill Bunge

Experience:

A retired career music teacher.

Incumbent CD Board member since 1987.

DuPage County Board of Regional Trustees for 13 years. Served as its President.

Lisle Library District Board in 1972.

His views on Being Reelected:

"I've taken this job seriously and voted and spoken out when I thought it was the correct and right thing to do.

While these candidates tell of all the glorious things they're going to do, I have been doing them for the past six years. I make no apology to that.

The present board has fulfilled its responsibility and the college has functioned at a high degree of excellence over the past six years."

His term if elected:

"We are going to have a dramatic change in the make-up of this college in the next twelve months.

There are 27 people retiring including two administrators and the president of the college.

The college community with professional guidance and leadership is already working on physical expansion, the addition of faculty and staff, anticipating the needs and demands of future growth and above all being ready to meet the challenges of 1995 and 1996.

CD will continue to be a flagship of community colleges in North America.

We must be careful not to over expand because somewhere in the future the district will start to level off."

The new CD president:

"The new president should be a conduit for intellectual superiority, academic freedom, have the ability to pick good people to run the college, and stay out of the way when they run it.

He should be able to create a good situation, a chemical element that would cause good people to do good things."

For Courier endorsements please turn to page 12.

POLICE BEAT



Oct. 11

At 11:13 a.m. on Oct. 11, a female student brought a woman's purse to the Department of Public Safety office that she reported finding in IC1102 (woman's restroom) a few minutes earlier.

The owner of the purse, Starline Spear of Wheaton reported inadvertently leaving the purse on a door hook at of a restroom stall at 10:55 a.m.

After Spear was contacted, she arrived at the Department of Public Safety and upon inspecting her purse, discovered 31 dollars missing from a zippered compartment.

Oct. 13

At 9:57 a.m. on Oct. 13, Jim C. Blaha of Glendale Heights was backing his '88 silver Chevy Cavalier out of a stall in Lot #8 when he came into contact with Jocelyn A. Dwyer of Claredon Hills who was driving her '93 black Honda Accord. According to the report, Dwyer was stopped in traffic in a parking lane facing east bound. Blaha's rear bumper came into contact with Dwyer's passenger side front quarter panel and door edge.

At 6:05 on Oct. 13 a student misconduct report was filed after Donna M. Mullizio of Bloomingdale was entering a parking space in Lot #7 when an '88 gray Ford Mustang was backing up attempting to obtain the same parking space.

Mullizio parked her vehicle, and the driver of the Ford allegedly exited her vehicle and ran over to Mullizio's vehicle and began yelling obscenities and beating and kicking Mullizio's door.

After the driver of the Ford drove away, Mullizio reported the incident to the Public Safety Office, and after a license plate check, the driver of the Ford was identified as Debra L. Campbell of Darien.

Campbell stated in the report that she exited her car and approached Mullizio's vehicle and pointed at the car window so Mullizio would roll it down so she could ask her why she thought it was her parking space. She stated that she did not kick or beat at the door, but that both parties were screaming obscenities.

Oct. 15

At 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 15, Mariel Malave of West Chicago was driving her '83 blue Ford Mustang northwest bound on Lot #7 east drive when she was struck by Kristi R. Jump of Naperville who was driving an '84 maroon Nissan Sentra. According to the report, Jump struck the vehicle while making a left turn onto the drive from an east bound parking lane. Jump's passenger front bumper and fender came into contact with Malave's front drivers quarter panel and door. According to the report, both drivers did not see each other until impact.

Corrections and Clarifications

In the October 8 issue of the *Courier* Manager of Dinning Services Dave Gauger's name was incorrectly spelled as Guager. The correct spelling is Gauger.

In the October 8 issue of the *Courier* it was stated that CD's cafeteria opened it doors 15 years ago. In reality, the cafeteria opened its doors 27 years ago.

In the October 15 issue of the *Courier* Trustee Bill Bunge was quoted stating his Judaic Christian beliefs. In reality, he was quoted stating his Judeo-Christian beliefs.

In the October 15 issue of the *Courier* Technical Librarian Hal Temple's name spelled as Al. The correct spelling is Hal.

The *Courier* would like to express its embarassment, and regrets the errors.

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Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.Latin American culture. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Central Campus Counseling"s group sessions: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. These groups are open to all. The meetings are at noon on Oct. 25, and Nov. 1 in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

Cheerleading / PomPon tryouts will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the P.E. arena. Need physical examination with personal physician or through CD Health Services. CD students must take six credit hours coursework. Wear comfortable clothing.

Phi Theta Kappa honor society invites prospective members to the Orientation meetings at 3:15 p.m. in IC3069 or at 6:00 p.m. in IC3071 on Oct. 25 and 26. For more information call PTK office at ext. 3053.

Psi Beta Membership Drive- The CD honors organization in Psychology is having its Fall quarter membership drive this October. Students who are interested in furthering their interests in Psychology should contact Dr. Susan Harris Mitchell (IC3097) or David Shavalia (IC 3105) for information on joining the society.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Hispanics in Business: Management in Two Cultures will be presented at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 26. This presentation examines issues and obstacles involved in cross-cultural business dealings.

Mark Clary, an Assistant Professor of Architecture at the U. of Kentucky will speak in a lecture entitled, "Architecture and Epistemology," at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Arts Center room 153. An exhibition of his work will be on display in the LRC from Oct. 18-31. For more info contact Ann Cotton at ext. 3081 or David Leary at ext. 2502.

Two new LRC book drops are now in place. The tow new locations are in the Arts Center lower level tunnel into the IC building and in the M building's southeast corner entryway.

Environmental Action Group (EAG) will hold their first meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 27 in building M, room 112. Those interested in joining or serving as officers are invited to attend. If you have any questions, call Shelia, EAG President at (708) 668-8551.

International Brown Bag Luncheon - John Modschiedler, Professor of Humanities will present "Berlin-Without the Wall, Eastern and Western Germany, The Former Czechoslovakia, and Austria." at noon on Thursday, Oct. 28 in SRC 1048.

Literary Landscapes '94-Join us for another exciting summer of study and travel in Great Britain.Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

CALLING ALL GHOSTS & GOBLINS

Trick or Treat the Night Away

BOWLING

WITH THE College of DuPage ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



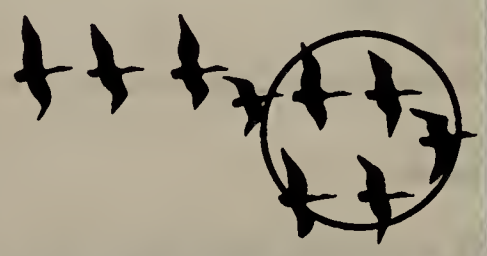
WHERE: Hesterman Bowl, 500 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL
WHEN: October 30, 1993
TIME: 9:30 p.m.
COST: $20 per couple - $10 single (includes shoes)

*To sign up for a ghoulish night, call Student Activities Alumni Affairs ext. 2644.

A Master of Ceremonies will insure that you have a frightfully good time. Dress in your favorite costume and win a prize. (Costumes are optional.)

Red Pin offerings and other games for prizes.

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If you have any questions, please feel free to stop by the Advising and Transfer Center in IC 2010 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

Goals, *from pg. 2*

is a problem that needs to be addressed."

Off-Campus Counseling

At the request of students off-campus services are set to be expanded under the plan.

Counseling services are widely used by off-campus students,l according to Hallongren, with about several hundred appointments being scheduled per quarter.

"Most often an off-campus students first contact is with a counselor who helps them plan their educational and career goals," said Viola. "People avoid getting counseling at the Glen Ellyn campus most often because of traffic."

Counselors will become more available at the off-campus sites in Glendale Heights, Naperville, Westmont, Lombard and Addison according to Hallongren.

Services, *from pg. 1*

"We understand that dining services needs to be updated," said Romero. "But do you know any company that would hire someone of this age."

The board made no comment on the dinning services concerns Oct 13, referring the matter to the finance committee. The food services committee, of which Gibson is chair, is expected to make a decision on what their recommendation will be today.

"I'm hell bent on the fact that we have to make improvements on food services," said Gibson. "We're very serious because I don't think we are even providing the basic services students want."

A student survey of 3,600 students on the student body opinion of the dining services offered is expected to be completed soon according to Gibson.

Gibson said that if CD were to continue and expand the existing dining services, it would have to be subsidized at a cost of about $250,000 to $350,000 while CD would generate revenue by allowing a food contractor on campus.

"It's not up to the dining service employees to decide what is going to happen," said Gibson. "We're sitting here now waiting for the students to come to us instead of bringing the services to them."

The food services committee interviewed five outside vendors earlier this month and has selected ARA of Philadelphia, Canteen Corporation of South Carolina and Morrison's Food Service of Alabama as potential contractors.

A contractor would bring in national brands such as Taco Bell and Burger King to campus as well as adding 35 to 45 additional items to the overall menu according to Gibson, who said all dining services employees would be rehired into the college if the present cafeteria is eliminated.

Saimon, *from pg.1*

Saimon is a resident of West Chicago and has lived in District 502 since 1969.

As a community member and retiree with experience as a superintendent at two local high school districts Saimon, a senior citizen, applied for the CD presidential search committee with 10 other community members. Baird said that the board decided to select the committee chairman based mainly on experience and qualifications.

"He just sort of stood out," said Baird. "Three other members of the selection committee have also indicated to me that Saimon is a great selection."

Two community members were selected to serve on the committee that will aid in finding a replacement for current CD President H.D McAninch who will retire in June.

Saimon said one of his major responsibilities as interim Superintendent in Oswego School District 308, who requested his services during the 1992-93 school year, was to assist that Board of Education in its search for a permanent superintendent.

Saimon received his Doctorate in Education from Loyola University and during his professional career served as Superintendent of the West Elementary School District 33 and Superintendent at Community High School District 94 in West Chicago.

"We had superb candidates from the community," said Baird. "I never expected such people would take such an interest from a time perspective of anything else."

Baird said other former board members also applied for the committee and they selected Ruth Johnson, a former student trustee, as the second community memberbecause her viewpoint as a student would add more diversity.

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SAT. OCT. 9 PARTY NIGHT "Pop Rock Dance" MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY OCT. 15 "Rockin' R&B Guitarman" LONNIE BROOKS plus "Stevie Ray Vaughan Tribute" TEXAS FLOOD

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FRIDAY OCT. 22 "Zydeco Night-Cajun Party" MOJO & THE BAYOU GYPSIES plus "Rhythm & Blues" STREET CORNER BLUE

SAT. OCT. 23 PARTY NIGHT ex mems of Trilogy & Solution R-GANG $1.50 Long Island

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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author. ,

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Letter to the Editor

Teacher's role is to encourage students; not to humiliate them

Dear Editor:

I do not believe that one needs a doctorate to realize that Mr. Eldridge has a bone to pick with more than the likes of Jon Krenek, Though his form was creatively masked with a host of sarcastic overtones, Eldridge made his feelings known about President McAninch's tenure by belittling the work of a student. Perhaps Mr. Eldridge has forgotten that *Courier* editors are **students** who attend CD to further their education. And perhaps Mr. Eldridge has forgotten that a teacher's role is to encourage and challenge those **students**, not to humiliate or suppress them.

Just as Jon Krenek has a right to his opinion, so does Mr. Eldridge. But to abuse the reputation of a student journalist and make a mockery of his work to malign an outgoing administrator is not appropriate.

Maren K Egge
A former *Courier* editor

EDITORIAL

Pankau and Vician Endorsed

We've gone through a long process at the *Courier* to make a decision on which of the Board of Trustee candidates to endorse in the current election, and though we believe each of the candidates would be a good choice for CD, we also believe that John Pankau and Gary Vician stand above the rest.

Pankau brings with him the seasoned experience in education and public service that CD will need as our President, along with a large majority of our senior faculty retire. He has proven his committment to education and public service in his 13 years as a Board of Education member in Lake Park High School District 108, and as a part-time teacher here at CD.

This experience and insight into union contract negotiations and labor relations will be a a strong asset on our board, as negotiations have proven to be a threatening and growing problem at CD. He says to start communicating *before* negotiations begin, and that communication with all of CD's constituencies in each individual step of the college planning process, casually, and on a regular monthly basis is essential.

His proposed "four-legged" model of communication is the most solid, workable andspecific solution for improved communications offered by any of the other candidates.

We also believe that Pankau is the most comfortable being comfortable in a leadership position, and as a result would be a confident, open-minded and easily approachable member of the board. In the unprecedented transition CD will face in the next few years, Pankau's leadership will be needed.

Gary Vician says he wants to reestablish the board's status as an independent body. His extensive experience with school administrations as an employee with the DuPage County Schools Regional Superintendent's Office reenforces his ability to do so, as he will be able to serve as a guide to the new college administration and new college President.

Instead of being a follower.

He has the strongest background In education of any of the other candidates through his pursuit of a Docatorate degree in the field, and through his career as a high school teacher. He has also recieve the endorsement of the Faculty Association. This already places him in a position of trust with one of CD's most important constituencies, and speaks strongly of his stature as an educator.

A strong board is needed at CD at this time more than ever, and John Pankau and Gary Vician will make it even stronger.

Letter to the Editor

Truth in ideological differences

I would like to formally respond to your Oct. 15 article, "Tense Student Trustee, SGA relationship result in mutual battery case". My first concern is over the statement you quoted from Public Safety. It reads, "The incident that took place on this date was a mutual battery between Beavers and Shanks." You can't accuse or convict somemone of a crime without due process, and no complaint or chareges were filed against me. This statement was also made public before Mr. Shanks received a hearing on the complaint against him. The effects of such a statement are clearly prejudicial and in potetial violation of his constitutional rights under the fifth, sixth, and fourteenth ammendments.

The statement that I had not made any complaints regarding SGA is completely false. In the Sept. 28 SGA meeting, I made formal complaints of mail tampering, theft of confidential Boared documents, and other misconduct by SGA.

Lastly, the *Courier* states ideological diffferences with SGA. This is very much true, Mr. Saldana has placed the respect of the administration over the good of the students. He's trying to make a name for himself.

The truth is that even with 120 paid staff hours per week, SGA has failed to complete work on the student-to-students grant. This should've been before the Board in June, and Saldana's delay's have cost CD thirty to fourty full tuition scholarships.

The new version of the SGA constittution, co-written by Saldana, gives the administration a potential deciding vote on important SGA constitutional issues. The faculty association would never do this. Why? Because it's wrong?

He has also opposed reforms on his power. It takes a two-thirds vote to impeach the President or Governor, but a three-fourths vote to impeach Saldana.

Most importantly, even though most students and the entire student senate favored open-bidding on the bookstore contract, Mr. Saldana negotiated the school giving thirteen thousand dollars a year to student activities in order to gain his suppport for Wallace's. The bottom line is that in an open bid, the students may have gotten a better deal. Even the *Courier's* own editorial said, "To take a peep elsewhere may not hurt."

Money for student activities is not a bad idea. However it shouldv'e been negotiated after the contract was approved. Instead, Mr. Saldana sold out the students' wishes for an amount equal to about nine cents per student per quarter. Being accepted by the administration is important, but you don't sell out the people who elected you for acceptance. The students come first.

Student Trustee
Michael Beavers

Student Views

If you were a homosexual would you want to be able to come out of the closet?



John Gear, 18, Naperville
Yes, I would.



Lisa Zarren, 20, Naperville
Yes, everyone would be able to say what they want without fear of hiding it.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	No
23	2

by Mathew Kaarlela



Greg Abalos, 19, Woodridge
Yes, I think that would be true of everyone. The United States is supposed to be free to everyone.

Karl Karlingstein, 23, Warrenville
I think that all people in America should come out whether they be homosexual, drug users or slackers.



Letter to the Editor

Tom Winike's Top Ten Reasons to "Boycott Bunge"

from the election office at 22nd St. & Jurassic Park Blvd.

#10-Bunge Jumping- In the six years Bunge has been on the board tuition has jumped six dollars.

#9-High Drop-Out Rate-Of the original eight candidates, two have withdrawn after getting a closer look at Bunge.

#8-Here Comes the Judge-Bunge and the board were ordered by Judge Mark Stein to cease and desist interfering with, restraining or coercing the faculty.

#7-Bunge see, Bunge do- In May, I proposed a college-wide Labor Relations Committee. In October, Bunge told the Daily Herald he also wanted a committee, only one with "not too many people."

#6-Beware of Dog- After seeing how many angry taxpayers signed my petitions, Bunge started calling himself a taxpayer watchdog. In six years Bunge has voted for tax increase six times.

#5-UPS we Goofed- Bunge and the board sold a $40,000 Uninterrupted Power Supply [UPS] system for five hundred dollars to a Florida export firm despite being warned that it might be smuggled into Cuba because of its military capabilities. The 1987 Emerson UPS is built to last 50 years and can power a radar station.

Editor's note: The UPS system was sold to the highest bidder.

#4-Bunge and the Beast- Bunge referred to labor negotiations as a "suspicious, hostile beast," whined about "irritating personalities toppling over hard work gains," demanded that the next president must "get the hell out of the way" and claimed his Judaeo Christian beliefs allow him to criticize students.

#3-Politically Correct-The Press Publications said "Bunge has not always been the most level headed of board members."

#2-Bunge the Bully- At the June board meeting I was reading a request for Braille services when Bunge lost his temper and ordered me to "sit down and be quiet," thereby lending new meaning to the expression blind rage. The tape recording of his outburst was destroyed.

And the number one reason to boycott Bunge:

#1-Big Boss Bunge's twelve-year plan: "Tax to the Max; Spend on our Friends."



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

A write-in candidate taxpayer's pitbull

For the most part members of the CD "establishment" have learned not to move suddenly, not to wear red, to speak in a low monotone voice and to always keep their hands at their sides when he's around

I've tried hard not to laugh in my dealings with him, but I have to admit he's had the last laugh on occasion.

He calls himself a tax-payer's watchdog, but write-in Trustee candidate Tom Winikie fights his anti-establishment battle with the ferocity of a pitbull.

Unlike the other five candidates who talk about the quality of education, improved communication or smoothing faculty relations after the14 month faculty contract dispute Winikie chooses to wear government agencies as his viewpoints and their investigations as endorsements.

The Department of Justice, the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have all scheduled investigations at CD because of his complaints. Says Winikie.

A lot of the establishment people think he's a little crazy, but at least on of them, Trustee Bill Bunge, Winikie's self proclaimed archrival, has taken a political likeness to him by also presenting himself as a watchdog: a likeness Winikie has waged war against with his *Courier* classified ad campaign urging the public to "Boycott Bunge".

So let's not make any mistake: Winikie's the real watchdog, and through his political growling also revealed the tough political animal in Bunge who, although he considers himself a modern "renaissance man", played hardball with Tom by removing him from the ballot.

And in spite of what anyone thinks Winikie continues to pelt the voters with a question the establishment doesn't want them to hear: Do you trust them.

When the votes are finally counted we'll know how many believe that the Board colludes in scandal in illegal closed sessions, or that the establishment is insensitive towards the Americans with Disabilities Act, or that the college's legal fees are exploding as a result of the establishment's legal nastiness, or that they cleverly ripping off the public with a questionable budget and tax levy .

At the *Courier* we've decided not to profile him in our campaign coverage or interview him for our endorsement because his name isn't on the ballot.

And just like Winikie he's come to the office on occasion to us to show us his profiles in the local papers, leaving me to wonder if we've committed some grave civic sin as journalists in not considering him.

That's the effect of the taxpayer's pitbull, and though in the end I believe we were right I wonder what the voters will really think.

And who will get the last laugh.

Letter to the Editor

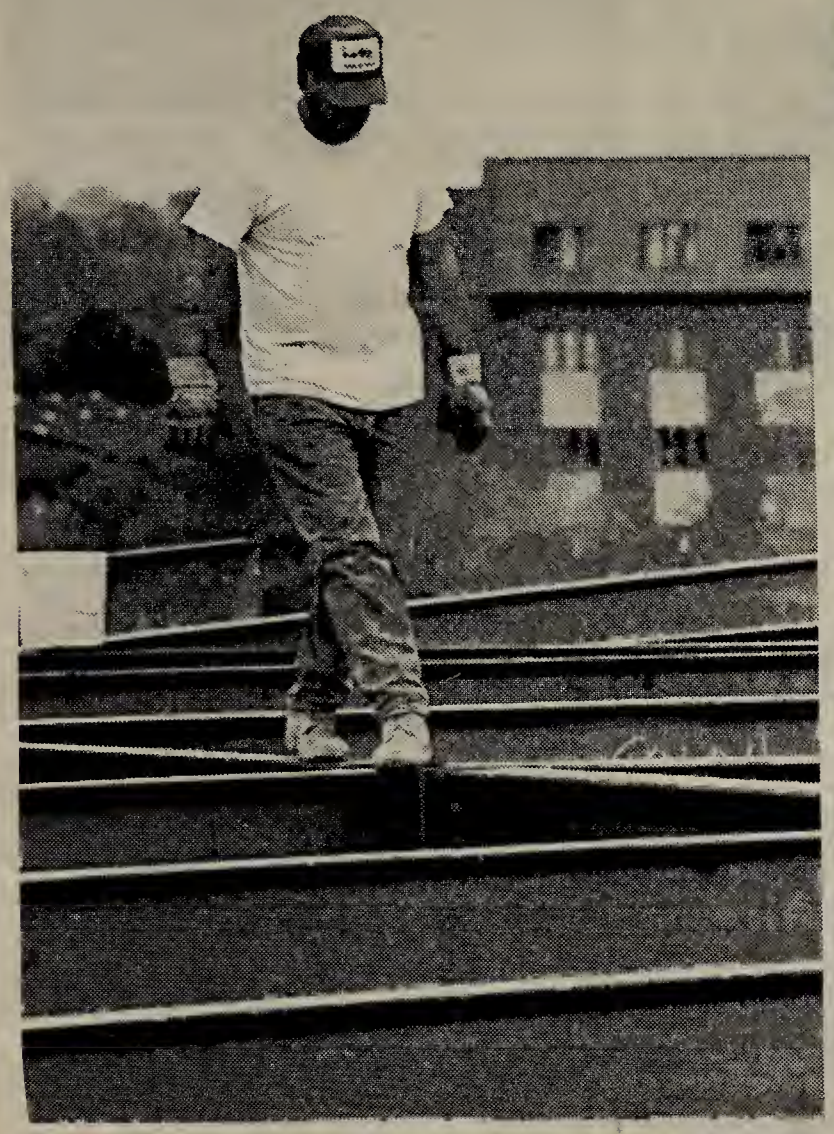
Religious beliefs must be sperated from decision process

I believe that specific mention of "sexual orientation" is needed in CD policies. People such as Trustee Bunge are perfect examples of why specific mention is necessary. Trustee Bungee, like everyone else, is entitled to his opinion on homosexuality. However, I feel it is wrong to allow his religious beliefs to interfere with acknowledging the rights of homosexual students and staff in CD policies. By denying "sexual orientation" to be included in CD's policies, as well as rejecting the opportunity for homosexual students to receive counseling and lifestyle management series, the Board of Directors are themselves denying the rights of homosexuals to have a positive educational experience here at CD. Religious beliefs should remain absent in the Board's decisions. As a CD student, I would appreciate the Board of Trustees becoming involved in protecting the rights of all students and staff, rather than making moral judgments on sexual orientation.

It is obvious to me after reading this article that homosexuals at CD are currently being denied their rights if , as Al Temple and Steve Seigler expressed, they must live with the fear of others at CD discovering their sexual preference. It is also unfortunate that homosexual students feel they cannot approach teachers for help because the teachers are fearful they might be fired, or even worse that the teachers openly take part in ridiculing homosexuality.

I deeply admire Professor Lanning, Al Temple, and Steve Seigler for their efforts and courage. I sincerely hope that Trustee Bunge is incorrect when he claimed the "fifty to sixty percent of the voters" would support his position on the issue and allow their religious beliefs or moral judgments to interfere with the basic rights of student faculty. I, for one, am not part of the "fifty to sixty percent".

Sincerely,
Mary Jean Palmer



Construction worker walks the steel beams as though he were a tight rope walker.



The construction sight as it looked in early July.

Structure In Steel.

PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Perched like a bird, a construction worker prepares a girder for welding.



The roof from above forms maze-like creations.



Wearing a welding mask, a construction worker prepares to weld a girder.



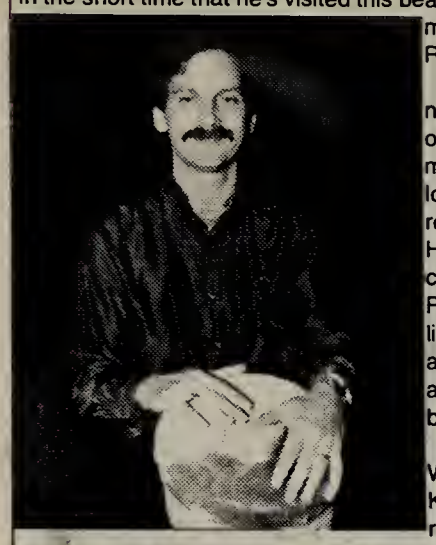
Roof suports create web like forms.

Kesselman experiences African culture

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI
staff reporter

In the sultry heat of the Zimbabwe sunset, Lee Kesselman sits in the company of local musicians in a tent with long benches.

He reminisces about the adventures he's experienced in the short time that he's visited this beautiful land formerly known as Rhodesia.



The fascinating native tribal sound of the African music Kesselman loves so well surrounds him in Harre, the capital city of Zimbabwe. Pounding drums linger in his head as he sips slowly at a Zimbabwan beer.

"Cream of Wheat," said Kesselman regarding the consistency of this warm liquor. "With little black and red specks in it which I didn't ask about. I didn't want to know."

Zimbabwan beer is served warm out of buckets, and is taste tested by Kesselman's bar hopping buddy, before it can be approved for Kesselman to drink. The beer, which one can describe as having an acquired taste, is served from a huge tap that is wheeled to the pub from the brewery a few blocks away.

Kesselman's south African visit wasn't all about socializing with the locals, however. He attended seminars and learned of Zimbabwe's history and present state. The national figures that Kesselman heard speak talked of their land and people.

In 1860 white men began coming to Africa, settling

see Kesselman, page 19

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



HAZEL
"TOREADOR OF LOVE"
★★★★

The independent Sub Pop label is often accused of starting the grunge trend, signing most of today's top acts before they made t big.

In spite of their recent popularity, however, Sub Pop hasn't resorted to signing "safe" bands.

Hazel seems at least vaguely dangerous. Their loud and fast sound is made by one guitar, one bass and a drum kit.

Perhaps the weirdest thing about Hazel has nothing to do with their music. Fred Nemo, a bearded, somewhat freaky looking guy, is a non-musical member of the band, appearing with the band as the physical embodiment of the music. One recent video showed him bopping around in a pink dress.

Oddities aside, Hazel has produced a fine album. There is a lot of angst and sneering apparent within the songs, but guitarist Peter Krebs' often deadpan delivery counters against drummer Jody Bleyle's more melodic countenance nicely in hard punk-ish harmonies.

Although they may not be the "next big thing," Hazel has shown that they can be one great little thing.

THE WONDER STUFF
"CONSTRUCTION FOR THE MODERN IDIOT"
★★★

The Wonder Stuff fail magnificently to follow up 1991s "Never Loved Elvis"

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic

with this collection of songs which sound vaguely like they were all written for, and rejected from, Styx's "Killroy was Here" album.

Present are the typical Styx themes: over melodic songs, anger without real meaning and dumb lyrics existing primarily to rhyme with one another.

The one true gem on the album is "Swell," on which the group passes on the anger and gloom to admit that they are "In love with everything...I don't think things look that grim/'cause we never had it so good." Unless they're being ironic.



Although the anger is a little more focused on "Construction for the Modern Idiot," (against child molestation in "I Wish Them All Dead, which sounds remarkably like Suede) they fail to give the impression that they really care.

Dillon finally gets to be 'Wonderful'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★

Walking into the theater to see "Mr. Wonderful," I could not shake the mental image of Matt Dillon at the end of "My Bodyguard," screaming "He broke my nose!"

Growing up with Dillon on the screen, he was always a none-too-bright street kid willing to fight and hit his way out of any given situation. His acting generally had the subtlety of a cartoon, and I was, I must admit, not particularly impressed by him.

FILM

With "Mr. Wonderful," Dillon completes the process he began in "Drugstore Cowboy," moving away from the one-dimensional violence and Teen magazine covers in favor of deeper roles and a wider range of actions.



Matt Dillon and Annabella Sciorra play a divorced couple in "Mr. Wonderful."

Dillon stars as Gus, a Con Ed worker obsessed with fixing things, who has recently divorced his wife Lee (Annabella Sciorra). In order to go in with his friends to buy a bowling alley, he must devise a way to stop paying her alimony. So he tries to find her a new husband.

This is not the most weighty premise for a movie in recent years, but screenwriters Amy Schor and Vicki Polon tackle it with fervor to make it a powerful statement about 90s romance.

Dillon is remarkably subtle, letting us see his emotions even when they are supposed to be hidden by male bravado.

Mary-Louise Parker is excellent as Dillon's rebound girlfriend, delivering her lines with a gusto that makes her almost pathetic character a lot more likeable. When she tells Dillon "I can do better. I deserve better," she provides the film with one of its purest moments.

The only truly awkward performance comes from William Hurt, who speaks in weird, disjointed fragments as though recovering from a traumatic illness.

In a time when the romantic comedy is either "Sleepless in Seattle" or instantly in video stores, "Mr. Wonderful" avoids either spectrum, providing an intelligent story without the endless sappiness of "Seattle."

"Mr Wonderful" speeds to its somewhat predictable ending allowing us to care about the outcome, a rare trait in today's films.

Coming at CD

- ❒ Oct 1-31, "The Philanthropist" (Buffalo Theater Ensemble) Theatre 2.
- ❒ Oct 23, 8 p.m. Victor Borge (PE Building)
- ❒ Oct 23-Nov 10, New Collectors Sale, Gahlberg Art Gallery
- ❒ Oct. 24, 7 p.m. "Ghost Stories," adapted from stories by Stephen King, Mainstage.
- ❒ Oct 27, 7:30 p.m. Open rehearsal of New Classic Singers. Mainstage.
- ❒ Oct 28, 11:30 a.m. Comedian Kevin Flynn (Thursday's Alive) SRC 1024.
- ❒ Oct 30, Bed Race, (halftime of 1 p.m. football game vs. Moraine Valley.)

Community Watch

☞The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞Hinsdale Theater's After Hours Film Society will present 1925's "The Phantom of the Opera" with live pipe organ accompaniment on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for members, and $7 for non-members. For more information, call 986-1203.

☞Naperville's Constellation Theatre presents "Code of The West" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. Information: 305-3380.

Arts Index:
Special Halloween Pages 13 & 14

R.I.P.

Superstitions– Do you you fear walking under ladders or venturing outdoors on Friday 13th? Halloween is a time when superstitions become even more important. Read on and be prepared to hear about some superstitions you may not be so familiar with:

Apart from being a student senator, John Funk is also an aspiring aerospace engineer, which is the reason behind his unusual superstition. "It is difficult to get a job in the aerospace field right now so to assure that I get a job, I must pay tribute to Boeing 10 times a day at specific times early in the morning and late at night," he said. " The times of day coincide with names of Boeing aircraft. For example 7:47."

Carolene McKoy from dining services related a ghostly Jamaican custom.

"In the night we say that ghosts are walking around, so before throwing water you should say ' shhh' and throw it quietly or the ghosts may harm you," she said.

Yvonne Young of dining services said "I always drive the same way home and park in the same spot."

"I'm not superstitious even though I was born on Friday 13th," said research assistant Laura Anderson.

Student Jane Lee told us "I have one superstition that every morning once I reach the gate as I leave my house, I don't turn back."

"I never pick up a coin unless the tail side is up," said Mike Sarafin.

"When I used to play softball, I would wash the same socks and use them over and over because I thought I played my best game when I wore them," said student Sara Jackson.

According to another student, Shaun James, "My boyfriend always makes his bed in the morning because he thinks he will die if he doesn't."

Halloween origins– Halloween's association with dark rituals is a far cry from its religious beginnings, according to CD professor Bob Skup.

Halloween is thought of as the high holiday of Satan by some groups and is the method of adapting Christian holidays to his purpose," said Skup, who teaches religious affairs. "The name Halloween is actually derived from the Christian All Saints' Day, which was once known as All Hallows Eve."

"Halloween was originally a Celtic festival for the dead, and celebrated on the last day of the Celtic Year, October 31. Most Halloween customs such as lighting jack o'lanterns are probably survivals from the Celtic festival," he said.

"Current Halloween rituals are actually very much an anti-religious thing. For instance, the philosophy behind trick or treating is to teach children evil deeds - it could be considered extortion," said Skup.

"There is also a strong distinction between ghosts and spirits. Today's views of ghosts, as in cartoons like Casper, are not religious," he added.

Skup said that all over the world Halloween is observed with a variety of rituals and universal symbols such as owls, bats and cats as well as witches and ghosts. In some parts of Europe it is described as a night of magic charms and divinations and for others it is a New Year feast with sacrifices of animals to Samana (The Grim Reaper or Aryan Lord of Death)."

"What started as a religious festival has taken on a very different meaning," said Skup.

Costume Shop– Visit former CD student Julane Sullivan, and she can dress you as a giant can of Raid for Halloween.

Sullivan is owner of All Dressed Up, a costume rental shop in Batavia, which has over 30,000 costumes in stock to choose from.

"We're probably the largest costume rental shop," said Sullivan. "Definitely in the area, probably in the state."

The shop specializes in costumes that are considered theatrical.

Most were made for theater productions, therefore they are one of a kind, with the exception of special group sets made for many character scenes.

The sets are popular for groups of friends, according to Sullivan. Last year, some college students who were hosting a party rented a set of Scottish kilts to appear as if they were from the same clan. Group requests for this year include the characters from Alice in Wonderland, and a set of flying Elvises.

Those who come into the shop can come in with a certain costume in mind, or they can just browse for inspiration.

"A person can come in with an idea, then we mix and match the pieces from the shop and put them together to create an even more unique look for the customer," said Sullivan.

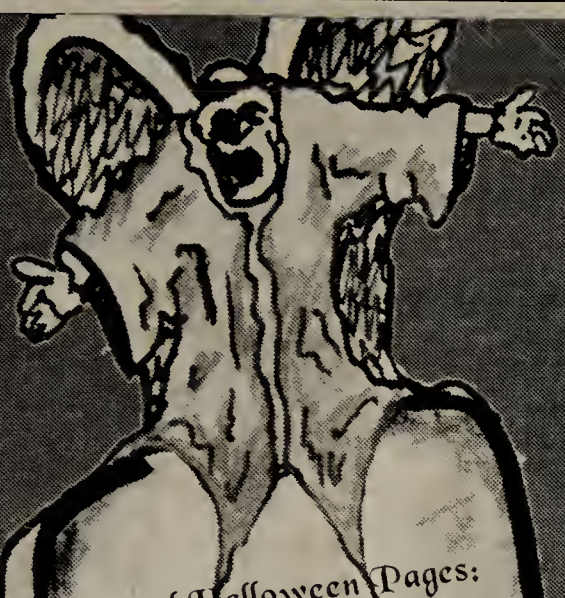
One costume that stands out as unusual to Sullivan is a large gorilla hand which has a banana peel on the edge of it. The hand wraps around a person's body to create the illusion that they are about to be carried away. Even though it is unique, Sullivan feels that after a while, "nothing becomes unusual anymore."

For the first time, the shop will have a make-up artist apply special effects make-up such as bullet holes, scars, bites and golf tees which appear to be impaled into the skin. The cost will be twenty dollars per half hour. If the customer has background in make-up applicotion, they may purchase the neccesary materials and apply it themselves.

The shop rents adult costumes and sells children's costumes. A complete rental is $40, all accessories included. The children's costumes vary in price.

No matter what style you have in mind, whether it's laid-back or flamboyant, Sullivan feels, "We can fit the costume to the personality."





Special Halloween Pages:
Writers:
ASRA SHEIKH
KATHY CICHON
JOE FIELDER
ERIC NILSSON
Artwork:
DOUG KARO
Layout/Design:
MAHT WELLS

Spooky Tales

Have you ever had a weird experience that you just couldn't explain? CD students share some of their spooky stories...

"My uncle was killed in a car accident 15 years to the day before I was born and I am exactly like him in many ways," said Mary Bartholomew. "Before I get in a car I always say a prayer but one day I forgot and got hit by a car. The seat belt saved me from serious injury."

Here is another spooky story from student Mike Jones "My uncle saw a bad car accident on halloween and my uncle was the first one there and there was a woman's dead body in the car. By the time the police got there the body was gone."

"I used to have an unusual dream of being chased in Germany. Then I started dating a German guy and the dream disappeared," said student Yvonne Young.

Cory Ptacek said unexplained incidents have occured after deaths in her family. "When my uncle died a couple of months ago, all the alarm clocks in the house started ringing even though none had been set. Also, the night before my gradfather died, his picture fell off the wall and I had a dream that he was leaving," she said.

Howl and Bowl

While howling and bowling don't exactly rhyme, the CD Alumni Association will bring the two together at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

The Alumni Association will hold a bowling party to support their scholarship fund and to offer a good time for all.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, as well as from drawings. Cindi Johnson, Alumni Association coordinator, says that while the event is open to all ages "it will give adults a chance to have their own party on halloween."

The event will be held at Glen Ellyn's Hesterman Bowl at 500 Roosevelt Road.

The cost is $10 per person, and all profits will go towards the scholarship fund. For more information, call Student Alumni Affairs at 858-2800, ext. 2644.

Top Ten Rentals

1. "Halloween" The name says it all. Regarded by critics as one of the scariest and most suspenseful movies of all time.
2. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" The film that first introduced Freddy. Still the best of the series and one of the most chilling ever.
3. "Evil Dead 2" A great movie for all sorts of horror movie fans. This one combines humor and gore to come up with an entertaining horror film.
4. "The Exorcist" Another great chiller made in 1973 that yet to be matched. One of those movies you just can't forget.
5. "Night of the Living Dead" The "granddaddy" of horror movies. The original 1968 black and white version still has the power to scare you to death despite all the sequels and imitations that followed.
6. "The Howling" The ultimate werewolf experience. It has stood out from its lesser known sequels. Also has many inside jokes and truly some awesome werewolf makeup.
7. "Candyman" An extremely terrifying and eerie thriller from Clive Barker. A very imaginative and clever storyline taking place in Chicago's Cabrini Green.
8. "Creepshow" Stephen King's concoction of five horror stories put together in comic book style.
9. "Hellraiser" Clive Barker's series of grisly and bloody but stylish films featuring Pinhead, the spiked-cranium demon.
10. "Friday the 13th" The movie that started the whole slasher genre of the 80's, presenting the infamous Jason Vorhees and the stupid teenage campers. If this one's checked out at the video store, you can choose from eight others!

Here Lies Glances

A scory night is on the cords during the onnuol Halloween Walks ot Fullersburg Woods Forest Preserve in Ook Brook. Costumed chorocters will lead groups through dorkened woods where entertoining skits on nature and environment are performed on October 22,23 ond 24. For detoils ond tickets call Sam Otis Tel: 790-4900 ext.231.

If you need o scory skull or o feorsome Fronkenstein mask to weor for your Halloween party, you con buy them ot the Student Plont Shop in Building K Room 101. Coll ext.2140.

Haunted House listings:

Elmhurst:Joycees' hounted house, York Commons Pool, 665 S. York St.; 708-616-1644. 7-10pm Wednesdoy, Thursdoy, 7pm-midnight weekends Oct 15- Oct 31. $3.50 weekdays; $4 weekends.

Lisle: Pork District ond Joycees' combined hounted house; The Meadows Center, 5801 Westview Lone, 708-964-3410. 7-10pm Oct 22,23 ond 31; 7-9.30pm Oct 25-28; 7-11pm Oct 29 ond 30; $4.

Lombord: Joycees hounted house, Yorktown Convenience Center, Highland Ave; 708-932-4812; 7.30-10.30pm Sundoy-Thursdoy; until 11.30pm Fridoy, Saturdoy and Oct 31. $4; $2 for children under12.

Noperville: Jaycees' hounted house; Centenial Beoch Both House, 500 W. Jackson Ave; 708-357-9000, ext.152; 7-9.30pm Soturday and Oct. 22-24, 28-31; 1-3pm Oct. 23,24, 30 and 31. Evening performonces $4, matinees $1.50.

Schoumburg: Medeivol Times Hounted Costle, corner of I90 ond Roselle Rd; 708-843-3900; 6-10.30pm Thursdoy ond Oct 25-28; 6pm-midnight Oct.22, 23, 29 ond 30; 2.30-8pm Oct 24 and 31. $4.

Schoumburg: Park District Spooktoculor hounted house includes gomes and entertoinment; Community Recreotion Center, 505 N. Springsguth Rd. Free. 708-490-7020.

St Chorles: The Hounted Manor at St Charles Moll. 708- 377-DARE. 3-9pm Thurs-Fri; 1-5pm Sot-Sun;$2.

Villo Pork: Hodes hounted house, Odeum, 1033N.Villo Ave; 708-941-9292 7-10pm daily. $10.

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"Well, he sure didn't buy it on *our* salary . . . I think he's moonlighting as a cropper."

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEKS ARTIST MIKE FINCH



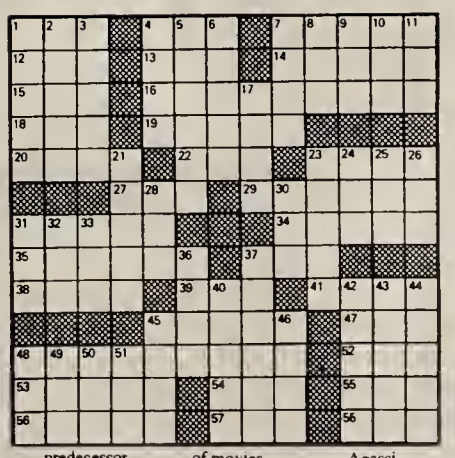
SLUGS



Question of the week

Who gets to name the Hurricanes?

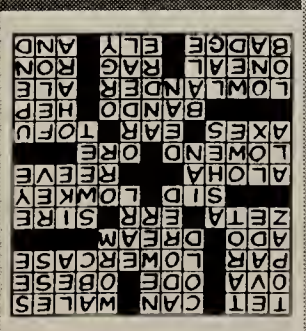
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Asian holiday
4. Half a French dance?
7. Charles' princedom
12. Eggs
13. Keats work
14. Rotund
15. Average
16. Small-letter type
18. Bother
19. Fantasy
20. Greek letter
22. Go awry
23. Father
27. Caesar of comedy
29. Restrained
31. Hilo hello
34. Superman portrayer
35. In the cheaper price range
37. Mine output
38. Lines of symmetry
39. Com unit
41. Soy product
45. "Monopoly" railroad
47. "With it"
48. Valley dweller, perhaps
52. Pub brew
53. "Paper Moon" star
54. Joplin tune
55. George's predecessor
56. Police symbol
57. TV's Tarzan
58. Common connector

DOWN
1. November gem
2. Dodge
3. Predicting deck
4. Frigid
5. Worshipped
6. Less stale
7. Bit of bait
8. Koppel's network
9. Thompson of movies
10. Slalom shape
11. Envision
17. "Duke of —"
21. Fireplace fill
23. Sugary
24. DDE's nickname
25. Gun the motor
26. Ogle
28. Author Fleming
30. Hockey great
31. In the style of
32. Bagel topping
33. Be in the red
36. College VIP
37. Trial
40. Tennis great Agassi
42. Tara family
43. Law-breaker
44. Overturn
45. Cotton bundle
46. Wild party
48. Tennis hit
49. Like a bump — log
50. Unite
51. Fall behind

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Finances may be under stress. A business hunch is on the money. The weekend is fun and romantic!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It is a rewarding time for creative pursuits and activities with children and loved ones. The weekend favors shopping for the family and entertaining at home.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. You will be receiving an invitation to a special event.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You can bring up sensitive topics with a loved one this week.without fear of stirring up a hornet's nest. Listen to what your intuition tells you.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A partner is serious minded. The weekend accents fun and romance.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A talk with an adviser should go well. A task at work is difficult, but career gains are still likely.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You should be wary about making a premature financial commitment. Do further research before making up your mind.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. There is more than one person upset this week regarding a partner's plans.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The beginning of the week is best for business progress and career-related discussions. You may meet with delays and obstacles in your path later on.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Talks with agents and advisers about creative projects go well. A business opportunity may fall in your lap.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) A work project is brought to a successful conclusion. The weekend is tailor-made for romance and fun pursuits.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A partner is your best confidant now. Accent home life this week.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. GO SLOW DOWN....BODEANS
2. PEARL JAM (VS).....PEARL JAM
3. COME ON FEEL....THE LEMONHEADS
4. IN UTERO....NIRVANA
5. SIAMESE DREAM....SMASHING PUMPKINS
6. EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING....THE CRANBERRIES
7. JANET....JANET JACKSON
8. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEAT LOAF
9. JUDGEMENT NIGHT....VARIOUS ARTISTS
10. ALAPALOOZA....WEIRD "AL" YANKOVIC

ANNOUNCEMENT

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ELECTION

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NANNY WANTED - 3 AFTERNOON'S PER WEEK. 11:45-5:00, FOR 5 YR. OLD GIRL. SOUTHWEST WHEATON LOCATION. OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. START NOVEMBER 1. 665-6964.

PETS

RELIABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON TO FEED, & CARE FOR MANY PETS IN MY ELMHURST HOME BEGINNING NOV. 4TH THRU NOV. 10TH. FOOD & LODGING INCLUDED PLUS $10/DAILY. 708-279-9612.

PHOTOGRAPHY

ACTORS, ACTRESSES, MODELS: HEAD SHOTS, PORTFOLIO WORK, COMP CARDS. STUDENT PRICED. $50 PLUS FILM & PRINTS. CALL JACK (708) 260-1693.

ROOMMATE

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 BR, 1 BATH FURNISHED APT. DOWNTOWN GLEN ELLYN - $390 - UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL HEATHER AT 858-4460.

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VOLUNTEERS

TALKLINES HELPLINES NEEDS CARING PEOPLE FOR REWARDING VOLUNTEER WORK ANSWERING THEIR CRISIS PREVENTION PHONE LINES. 21 YRS. OLD THROUGH SENIOR CITIZENS. 3 HRS. PER WEEK. ELK GROVE AREA. 228-6400.

OPTION A - A proposal to amend "Article IV., D. Committees" of the Constitution of the Faculty Association of the College of DuPage by the addition of the following language:

4. Faculty Welfare Committee, composed of six (6) members, shall be designated as a standing committee of the Faculty Senate. The Chairman of the committee shall be elected by a majority vote of the Faculty In accordance with the provisions outlined in Article V, B., of the Constitution of the Faculty Association of the College of DuPage. The election of committee members shall take place at the regularly scheduled election of the officers of the Faculty Association as designated by the Constitution ◆

The Chairman of the Committee will be elected for the length of contract but not to exceed three years. Two (2) members of the committee shall be elected by majority vote in accordance with provisions outlined in Article V, B., of the Constitution. Committee members shall be elected each year to serve two consecutive years on the Committee provided that for the first year after the adoption of this amendment, three (3) members shall be elected for a term of two years, and two (2) members shall be elected for a term of one year. The election for committee members shall take place at the regularly scheduled election of officers of the Faculty Association as designated by the Constitution. This time may be extended by a vote of 3/4 of the members of the Senate. No member of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be a member of the Faculty Senate when serving on the Faculty Welfare Committee ◆

C.O.D. Faculty Association to vote

November 18th

All Fulltime Faculty Members Vote in IC1021 on 18 November 1993

OPTION B - A proposal to amend the constitution of the College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA/NEA (Article IV., D. Committees)

This proposal is to amend our constitution so that Chair and Vice Chair of the Instruction Committee and Chair and Grievance Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be elected ◆

It also codifies most of the current practices of both committees and details subcommittees reporting to those committees ◆

4. INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Chair and Vice Chair of the Instruction Committee shall be elected by all Full-time Faculty. Election shall take place biannually beginning Winter Quarter, 1994, succeeding elections shall occur with the regular election of Association officers. Chair and Vice Chair may be re-elected to office with no limitation to the number of elected terms. In the event of a Chair/Vice Chair's inability to fulfill the duty(ies) of Chair/Vice Chair, the other officer may hold both position(s) until such time as an election may be held. Election in such case shall be held not less than one quarter after the office is vacated. If Chair or Vice Chair is unavailable each may substitute for the other, or the unavailable chair will designate a temporary substitute ◆

Chair and Vice Chair, with Senate recommendations, shall select Committee members to fulfill the regular duties assigned to the Instruction Committee and its subcommittees. These appointments will be confirmed by the Senate. All Instruction Committee and subcommittee members must be full members of the Association ◆

Each of the academic divisions, Academic Alternatives, Counselors and LRC/professional Faculty (as denoted in Section A-1 of the 1992-1995 contract, or successor section of the contract) shall be represented on the Instruction Committee ◆

The Chair of the Instruction Committee shall be a member of the Senate with all of the rights and privileges afforded a Senator ◆

5. FACULTY WELFARE COMMITTEE

Chair and Grievance Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be elected by full members of the Faculty Association. Election shall take place no sooner than ninety (90) days but no less than one-hundred twenty (120) days following contract ratification (excluding Summer Quarter). This process shall begin Winter Quarter, 1994. Chair and Grievance Chair may be re-elected to office with no limitation to the number of elected terms. In the event of an individual's inability to fulfill the duty(ies) of Chair/Grievance Chair, the other officer may hold both positions until such time as an election may be held. Election in this case shall be held not less than one quarter after the office is vacated. If Chair or Grievance Chair is unavailable each may substitute for the other, or the unavailable chair will designate a temporary substitute, and report such substitution to the Faculty Association Chair and the Senate ◆

Those wishing to be elected to the office of Welfare Committee Chair or Grievance Chair must meet the following qualifications:

1. Tenured member of the faculty
2. Full member of the Faculty Association
3. Previous experience in Collective Bargaining or service on the Faculty Welfare Committee, its predecessors or similar committee in another academic institution.

Chair and Grievance Chair, with Senate recommendations, shall select committee members to fulfill the regular duties assigned to the Faculty Welfare Committee and its subcommittees and appointments will be confirmed by the Senate. All Faculty Welfare Committee and subcommittee members must be full members of the Association ◆

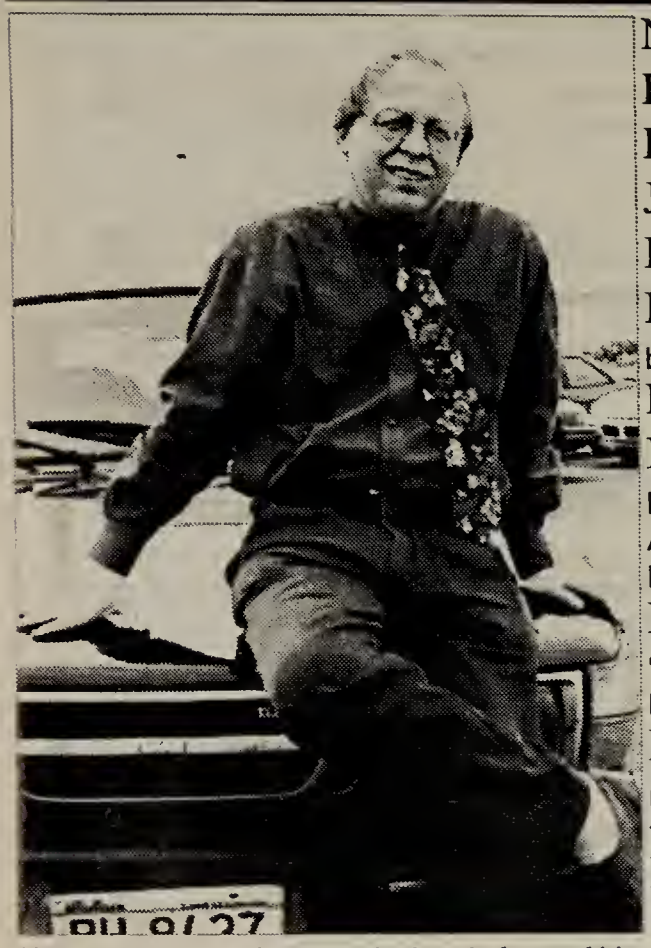
The Chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee shall be a member of the Senate, with all of the rights and privileges afforded a Senator ◆

Faculty Welfare Committee and subcommittee members shall be selected based on areas of expertise required by the committee and subcommittee ◆

FULL TEXT AVAILABLE IN IC2051 OR IC2053B OR CALL EXT. 2549 OR EXT. 2087 ◆

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Keith Krasemann sitting on the hood of one of his SAABs.

Name: Keith Krasemann

Hometown: Sycamore, Illinois

How long at CD: 7 yrs

Job: Assistant professor of Philosphy

I drive a: SAAB 900T

My favorite music is: classical, blues

Favorite movie: The Blues Brothers

Books I would recommend: The Bible, Aristotle's Ethics, Franklin's Autobiography and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Favorite sports team: Sycamore 'Blue Lightening' soccer team, Chicago Bulls

In my spare time I like to: travel, run, spend planned and unplanned time in the city

My most memorable experience: assisting the doctor during the birth of my son

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Phil Jackson, Bull's head coach, I would like to know more about his other interests and about his thoughts on reinventing a world championship team

Major goal: To consistently live the things I profess to believe and to focus the najority of my time and effort on life's important matters

Worst advice I was given: Don't major in philosophy - be practical and get an MBA

Nobody knows: I was a professional model as a child

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Neither sincerety nor authority is ever a guarantee for truth

My advice to students: Don't give advice unless someone asks for it. Learn to listen and learn to help others think for themselves

All students are encouraged to attend a meeting with Student Government and the Presidential Search Consultant.

Monday, October 25, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., in SRC 1046-48
(Located in the back of the Cafeteria).

This meeting is to provide your input on the educational and personal qualifications of the new COD President who will be taking office in June of 1994. Also, help define what you believe the major challenges and opportunities the new President must prepare for in the upcoming years.



Kesselman, *from page 12*

and establishing farms. There are now large farms owned by whites in Africa, called commercial farms. Africans produce enough food to feed themselves because of these farms.

The black and white farms aren't created equally though. The more fertile land and technically advanced farms are owned by whites, and the black farmers don't feel they're being given a fair chance. So in light of this problem the government stated that beginning in 1982 the large farms would be sold and split up between the smaller black farms, and more modern farming techniques would be taught to the black farmers. Needless to say, no one was willing to sell. The black farmers waited from 1982-1992 for some thing to get better, until this idea was changed. The government said that farmers of the commercial farms didn't have to sell to be split up; the government would simply take the farms and set the price.

Zimbabwe is home to many endangered species like elephants, rhinos, and monkeys. A "save the animals" campaign has been launched to help preserve these animals. "They've done so well with the elephants that they can get out of hand," Kesselman said. In response to this the government has set up mandatory slaying of the elephants. The ivory obtained from the slain beasts is a national sanction unable to be traded, but the meat can be used. It is a reward for those people who help in the fight against poaching. Any one that may see poaching happen and reports it will be given meat when the mandatory killing is over.

Kesselman enjoys the tribal sound of African music. He teaches his chamber singers African pieces and listens to traditional African music as well as African pop in his leisure time. Kesselman wanted a cultural background to his interest. CD had four seminars on different country's that could be visited by faculty members. When Kesselman saw that Zimbabwe as one of the choices, he wrote a letter explaining why he felt it would be beneficial to CD for him to take this one week, expense paid trip. A committee reviewed his letter, and voted to send him.

Kesselman's next CD performance will be Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Arts Center, and will be a set of spirituals and gospel tunes from African-American heritage. For tickets call 858-3110.

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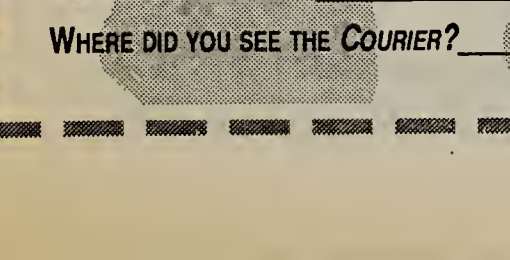
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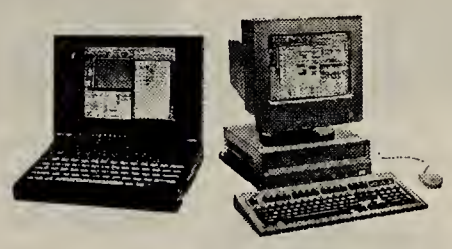


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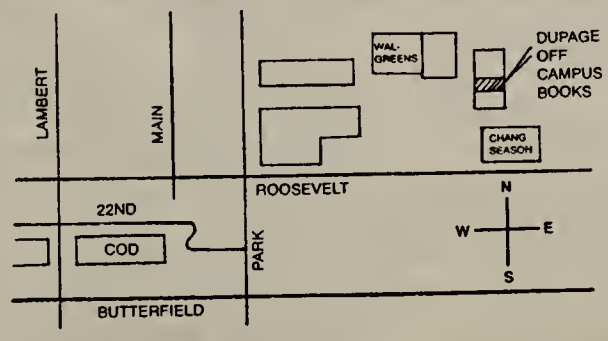
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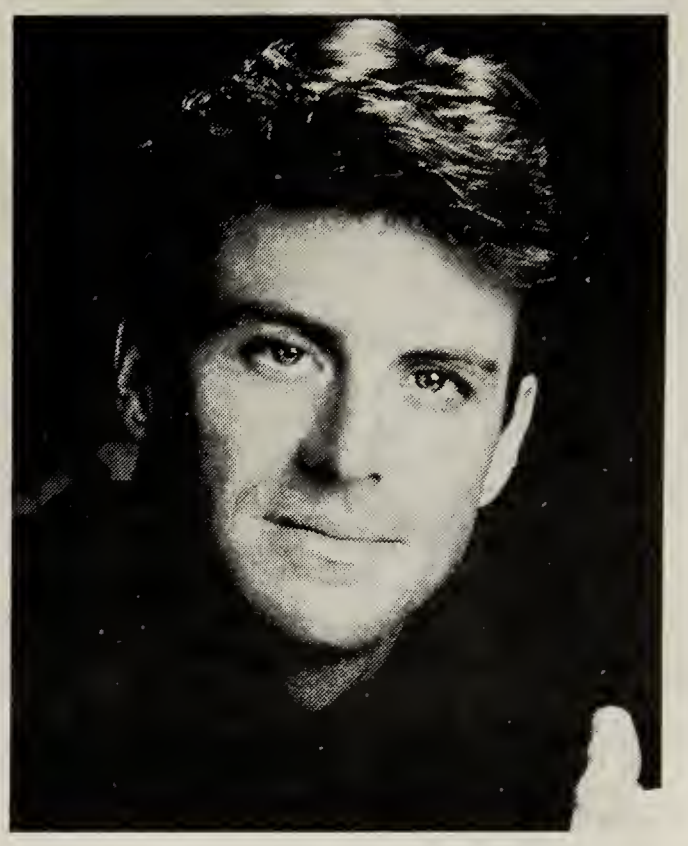
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SRC 1024A

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Assistant Dean of Admissions
DePAUL UNIVERSITY

Sponsored by Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services
and the Minority Transfer Grant

Chaps crush Olivet in prep for Grand Rapids

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps pushed their overall record to 7-0, while recording their third shutout of the season — the second in as many weeks — with a 47-0 whitewashing of Olivet on Monday.

Olivet, a Division III team, stood little chance against the CD attack.

"Our defense held [Olivet] to 91 yards of total offense, we had 464. I thought we dominated the play pretty well", head coach Bob MacDougall said.

This game featured the CD running game as part of a preparation for their upcoming confrontation with Grand Rapids. The ground attack scored six of the team's seven touchdowns and accounted for 375 yards of its total offense.

The defense completely shut down the Olivet offense, allowing a measly nine yards rushing and only 82 yards through the air.

The game was designed to give everyone some game-time experience for the final stretch of the season. The win was literally a team effort.

"We had a chance to see 63 football players, 55 of them played in the first half ... 12 different offensive backs carried the ball, and five different receivers caught the ball", MacDougall said.

Antonio Davis was 11 of 22 passing for 90 yards, while the difference recovered two fumbles and recorded one quarterback sack.

Some new names broke onto the score sheet on Monday. Jason Schroeder, Ken Brown (twice) and Myron Galloway all scored touchdowns in the game.

The Chaps head back to Michigan again this weekend to play Grand Rapids at 1 p.m.

Fooball Standings

	N4C	OVERALL
DuPage	4-0	7-0
Harper	2-1	6-1
Rock Valley	2-2	3-3
Joliet	2-3	4-3
Illinois Valley	1-2	4-2
Moraine Valley	0-3	2-4

* For more stats, turn to page 24

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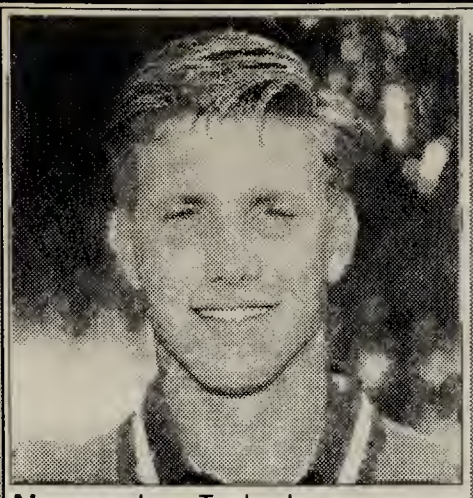
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Athlete of the Week



Name: Jon Turkot

Age: 20

Hometown: West Chicago

Sport: Golf

Graduated from: West Chicago Community High School

Athletic Achievements: 2nd place in Region IV Tournament, 3rd place N4C Conference, Summer Tryout medalist. Member of the N4C All-Conference Team and All-Region Team.

Athlete you most admire: "Chad Hansen, former member of the CD golf team, because he plays golf for one reason ... he loves the game."

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Finishing second at the Regional tournament, and qualifying for Nationals."

After CD, plans to attend: Iowa State

Advice you'd give to other student athletes: "Don't be afraid to set lofty goals. Just make sure that they are realistic and not totally out of reach."

Sports Calendar

(Home games in caps)

October

Football

October 23: Grand Rapids, 1 p.m.

October 30: MORAINE VALLEY, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

October 23: Conference Tournament at Triton College, TBA

October 26: LAKE COUNTY, 5:30 p.m., OLIVER HARVEY, 7:30 p.m..

October 28: Skyway vs N4C Tournament, 5 p.m.

October 30: 1st Round Playoffs, Time/Site TBA

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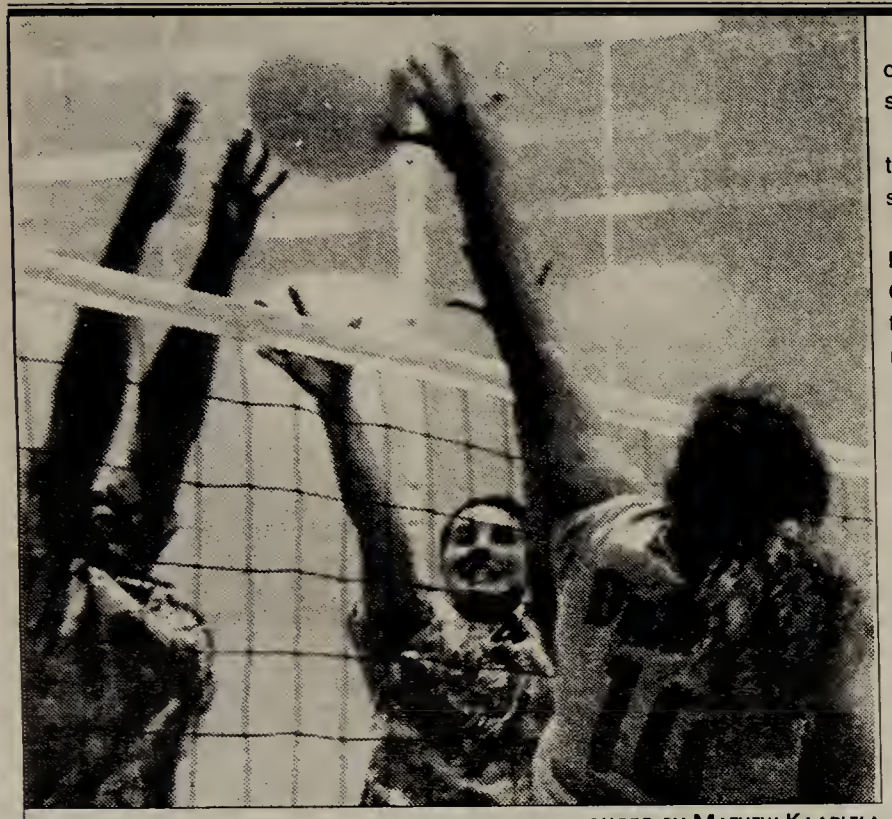


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Karrie Przybylla (10) tries to get the ball over the net as two blockers try to push it back.

Volleyball wins Chaparral Invitational

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps played the role of less than cordial hosts when they won the Chaparral Invitational tournament last Friday and Saturday, and in the process, began a new six match win streak.

The tournament started Friday as CD defeated Danville 15-1, 15-10 and then defeated Macomb 15-4, 15-12.

Saturday brought more of the same, as Waubonsee lost to CD by scores of 15-3 and 15-7. In that game, the Chaps served at 92 percent (3 service errors in 39 serve attempts).

Lake County was the Chaps' next opponent and fell after three games by scores of 15-5, 12-15, 15-11.

With the preliminary rounds out of the way, the team set its sights on the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, CD faced Muskegon — a team that pushed the Chaps to three games on Oct. 2 in the title match of the Muskegon tournament.

This time around, Muskegon was a little less of a challenge as CD defeated them 15-11, 15-9. For the game, Julie Haan served three aces, while Robyn Stone contributed two aces.

This win set up the Finals where the opponent was Lake County, a team that CD defeated earlier in the day.

The Chaps saved their best serving game for last. Their serving percentage for the match was 98 percent as they had only two serving errors in 56 attempts. Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Susan Cooper had five kills apiece and Robyn Stone had two aces.

CD defeated Lake County 15-11, 15-7 to win the tournament. The win pushed their record to 29-14.

For the tournament, the Chaps served 92 percent. Robyn Stone led the team in aces with 16, Angela Inlow had nine, and Sarah Cooper had six.

Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Robyn Stone were named to the All-Tournament team, and the tournament MVP was Angie Inlow.

The Chaps will try to extend their winning streak at the N4C Conference Tournament tomorrow.

BETWEEN THE LINES

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing on the men's tennis team. It will be held on Monday, October 26 at 2 p.m. in room PE 201.

Congratulations to Karrie Przybylla, Sarah Zrout and Robyn Stone for being named to the All-Tournament team, and Angela Inlow for being named tournament MVP in last weekend's Chaparral Invitational.

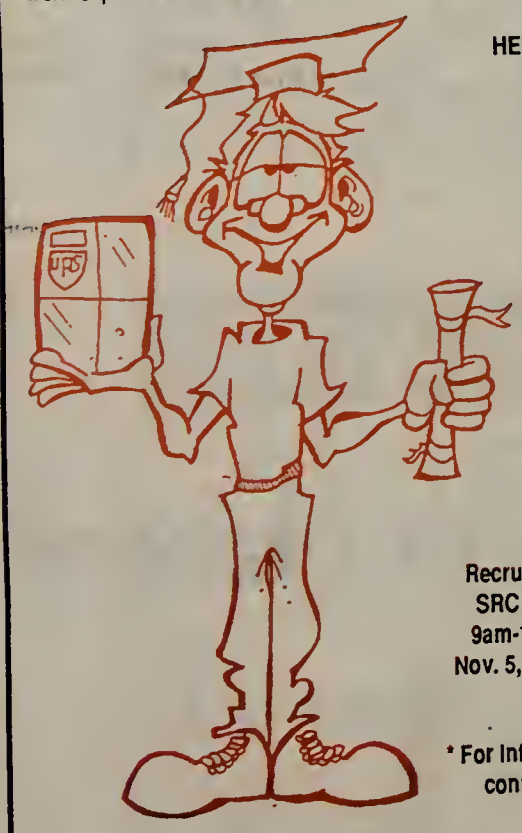
The men's soccer team has earned some individual awards this week. Chris Whitaker was named Region IV MVP, Marek Nowacki was named Honorable Mention MVP. Chris Whitaker, Joey Cavillo, Dave Lichamer, Marek Nowaki and Chris Brzowski were all named as 1st Team All-Region members.

On Oct. 12, defensive end David James was taken to the hospital when he complained of chest pains and pain and numbness in his left arm. He said he had been experiencing these sensations for three months. It was diagnosed as an enlarged heart, the cause of which it was not determined He was released after being tested and given a clean bill of health. He came back Saturday and collected a quarterback sack.

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N4C Football Statistics

(as of October 19)

Team Offense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Pts.
1. DuPage	672	619	1291	322.8	95
2. Joliet	1097	430	1527	305.4	71
3. Harper	491	391	882	294.0	77
4. Moraine Valley	287	401	688	229.3	32
5. Rock Valley	543	347	890	222.5	42
6. Illinois Valley	384	128	512	170.7	15

Team Defense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Pts.
1. DuPage	476	384	860	215.0	21
2. Rock Valley	515	410	925	231.3	37
3. Harper	454	323	777	259.0	29
4. Moraine Valley	631	188	819	273.0	81
5. Joliet	850	555	1405	281.0	107
6. Illinois Valley	436	425	861	287.0	57

N4C Weekly Poll

(Week 7, Oct. 19, 1993)

Voting Team:

DuPage	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet	Joliet	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Rock Valley
Harper	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Rock Valley	Moraine Valley	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet
Ill. Valley	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet	Rock Valley	1. DuPage 2 Harper 3. Joliet

Composite: 1. DuPage (18pts) 2. Harper (12) 3. Joliet (4)

Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" reviewed 11



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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 5
October 29, 1993

COURIER

News Briefs

Illinois Community College Board presented CD with an Award for Excellence for a business simulation project, developed by the Business and Services Division, in which six business classes are taught simultaneously. Through the simulation, students are able to effectively combine learning with realistic applications.

Through participation in an Illinois Community College Risk Management Consortium insurance pool, CD received $104,659 in dividends which became available due to reduced insurance claims.

The consortium was formed in 1981 due to rapidly increasing premiums for property and liability insurance coverages.

CD's share will be credited to the insurance pool's premium payments due to the consortium for fiscal year 1994.

No classes will be in session on Friday, Nov. 5 due to in-service day. The campus and its facilities will be open.

A branch of the Accessibility Committee will meet today at 10:00 a.m. to discuss the compliance of CD's facilities with the Americans Disabilities Act. Topics include the accessibility of the IC elevators and the condom machines in the restrooms.

Pace Bus service held a public hearing last night to discuss the proposed actions to balance its budget.

Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, along with several CD students attended the hearing to request that Pace continue its ADA services.

The proposed action calls for Pace to defer plans to expand ADA service, and eliminate ADA services beyond the minimum requirement of three-fourth miles in DuPage and Cook Counties.

Election Tuesday is Nov 2. All registered voters may vote between 6:00 a. m. and 7:00 p.m. at their assigned precinct. If you have not received your precinct assignment, you may find out by contacting the DuPage Board of Elections Commissioners office at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton, (708) 682-7440.

Dining Services renovations pushed back, CPA steps in

BY JON KRENEK
news editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

This area could eventually house a nationally branded Subway Sandwiches spot, but the jobs of Dining Services employees would be compromised .

A tentative January deadline for the reorganization of Dining Services, possibly by contracting the operation to an outside food service corporation, has been pushed back into the summer as Dining Services non-unionized employees seek assurances that their jobs will not be affected.

Representatives of Dining Services' 32 employees and the Classified Personnel Association said lower wages and the loss of state employment benefits for Dining Services employees would result if a corporation came to CD.

Presently, a Dining Services Advisory Board is reviewing proposals from four food service corporations that operate cafeterias at larger universities. The corporations would replace Dining Services' operations and bring national brands such as Taco Bell or Subway on campus.

"If I don't think they're going to do the things I want done for my employees who are there now, we're in a quandary," said Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson. "Things still need to be worked out. We are going to make a change, but we are going to do it justifiably."

While CD is not bound by a legal agreement with the corporations under review, tensions are growing high among Dining Services employees as they would lose their health benefits, vacation pay and would receive substantially lower wages under a corporation, according to Dining Services Supervisor Carlos Romero, who also serves on the Advisory Board.

"There is a great concern for their future

see **Services,** *pg. 2*

Presidential search committee begins work

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The first official meeting of the Presidential Search Committee took place at a round table where 18 members of CD's constituency groups shared their vision of CD's future, also telling where they felt it was lacking.

The new CD President is hoped to be found by April, and even as the long Association of Community College Trustees search process was explained over two hours, the committee ended the meeting by focusing more on a belief of what CD should be, and what kind of president could help take it there. It was the first step in drafting an institutional profile that the candidates will be required to fit.

"Despite negotiations I think if we all think about this place for a minute we all feel pretty good about where we are and where we came from," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "We hope you send us someone who believes we can do better."

Concerns about animosity and bitterness over the past 14 month faculty contract dispute as told by Faculty Association Chair Elect Charles Ellenbaum unfolded as a concern about sharing information with his constituency. Confidentiality will be required until 10 or 12 semi-final candidates are made public in Feb or March, when they will be invited to visit with the Board and members of each constituency.

"A lot of faculty are afraid to talk about what they want in a new president in public," said Ellenbaum. "There is suspicion among many of them, and if I can't talk about the process I'm uncomfortable."

Regular process reports will be publically available on a regular basis according to ACCT Consultant Elizabeth Rocklin, who told committee members not to talk about specific candidates "even in the bathroom". All 18 members signed confidentiality agreements to assure information damaging to the candidates and the process will not leak.

"Your friends will track you, and it always happens," said Rocklin. "We might have to ask a candidate or a committee member to resign if confidentiality is broken."

The selection process will include six steps over a six month period beginning with creation of an institutional analysis and profile that was molded by discussion at last week's meeting. Between 15 and 20 semifinalists will be given confidential interviews by the committee in January, preceded by paper application reviews the

see **President,** *pg. 2*

President, *from pg. 1*

committee will process over the next few weeks, making eliminations by consensus in November. All semifinalists will be flown to CD to meet with the Board and constituency groups, and the three or four final candidates will be chosen by the committee for final selection by the Board.

Development of the profile generated a diversity of issues as the committee began by answering a question about what they liked best about CD.

"It's the commitment of the people here," said Trustee Betty Yackley. "You can smell it in the halls."

While talk about what the members felt was best about CD emerged, so did concerns centered around some of CD's problems. Problems with campus security were shared by Public Safety Officer Anthony Cooper, as well as concerns about promoting more staff diversity by Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. Tilton also touted CD's willingness to innovate, with his point reinforced by Ellenbaum, who said he had always appreciated the freedom to make changes in his curriculum when he wished to.

"It's a question of prioritizing the life of the institution," explained ACCT Consultant James Tantum answering to questions about the first part of the process. "It's like a personal relationship, and the groups dynamics are unparalleled."

Students expressed a desire for more "personable" administrators while explaining a need for someone who would help them better understand their roles.

"Students have a problem seeking who they should go to problem solve," said SGA Faculty Liaison Brian Carrol. "I'd like to see someone who will tell everyone what their role is."

Faculty member Alan Bergeson said someone who focuses their decisions around teaching and leaming, and building a "democratic consensus" would be a best candidate.

Services, *from pg. 1*

job positions at CD," said Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski. "We strongly support our Dining Services employees, and we are concerned about the manner in which decisions have been made by the administration."

The Classified Personnel Association Executive Board passed a resolution Tuesday In support of the actions of the employees, including their appeal to the Board of Trustees earlier this month to consider their concerns.

All food service employees would be hired back by the college in another position or by the corporation who would replace Dining Services, according to Romero. But many of the employees have worked at CD for more than 20 years and are close to retiring. They would lose their retirement benefits and might have difficulty working in other college positions.

"The Dining Services employees that have devoted their lives to CD would like to remain covered by the CD payroll and benefits no matter what happens," Romero said. "This is not just a decision that affects the employees of Dining Services, it affects the college as a whole."

According to Gibson, CD would have to subsidize Dining Services if it were to be renovated internally at the cost of about $250,000 to $350,000 annually. An outside contractor would generate revenue and pay for any needed renovations.

The College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA-NEA

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2. **Gary Vician**
3. XXXXXXXXXXXX
4. **Mary Sue Brown**
5. XXXXXXXXXXXX
6. XXXXXXXXXXXX

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POLICE BEAT



Oct. 19

On Oct. 19, Alicia R. Harris of Lisle reported to Public Safety an incident of alleged battery in parking lot #7.

The report said that morning while in the parking lot, Harris pulled her car around a van belonging to Manpreet S. Talwar of Lombard. She then pulled into an empty parking space further down the aisle.

Harris said the van stopped, and Talwar got out and began arguing about the parking space. Talwar then allegedly shoved and cursed at Harris.

When questioned, Talwar said he did not shove Harris.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Oct. 20

On Oct. 20, Jeffrey W. Payton of Hanover Park reported to the Public Safety Office that his 1988 gray Ford Escort was damaged. He parked it in Lot #7 that afternoon.

According to the report, he left campus not noticing the damage until he left his job in Lombard at midnight.

Damage was to the passenger front fender, hood, and light assembly.

Oct. 22

A case of student misconduct was reported to the Public Safety Office on Oct. 22.

Lamon P. Caldwell of Downers Grove told Public Safety that he was having problems with Darius Little of Downers Grove for about one month.

On Oct. 21, Caldwell was in the Varsity Men's locker room visiting with some friends. Little also was in the locker room, and he began yelling "You don't belong here," the report said.

Caldwell said he ignored Little, and eventually Little left the locker room.

A few minutes later, Caldwell left the locker room with four friends, including Kwame M. Beckwith of Downers Grove. Outside of the P.E. building, Little and four other people were waiting, including Antuan L. Hamey of Downers Grove, the report said.

Caldwell accused Little of saying, "Come on, Let's fight."

According to the report, he and Little began fighting after Little instigated the fight.

Beckwith pulled Caldwell off Little. The report said Beckwith then tried to stop the fight.

Harney allegedly then threatened to shoot Caldwell.

Little then allegedly approached Caldwell and hit him in the back of the head, and Caldwell ran away. Little and Harney then left the area.

The case was referred to Student Judicial Officer, Robert Regner.

No complaint has been signed.

A last election glance

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

As CD awaits the verdict of district residents on which two individuals will take the college helm for the next six years, whether or not the five candidates messages have reached any of the 404,020 eligible voters remains to be seen.

This year's Board election comes in the aftermath of a tedious 14 month faculty contract dispute with candidates familiar with both sides of the picket line as teachers and former board members.

On top of the focal issue of faculty relations is the selection of a new college president to replace CD President H.D McAninch, who will retire in June along with 26 of CD senior faculty members.

Despite the major transition CD will face in the next year the race has been described as "low key" by some of the candidates.

"Its been mostly voter nights and newspaper stories so you just hope for the best," said candidate **Ron Keener**, a resident of Glen Ellyn. "It's a hard matter for any candidate to make themselves known, and there's more to it than the fact that the voters know where we stand on the issues."

Keener, who served as a CD Trustee from 1985 to 1991 lost his last reelection bid in 1991 following faculty contract disputes in 1989 and 1991.

While candidate **John Pankau** hasn't received the endorsements of local community newspapers because of a recent strike threat in Lake Park High School District 108, of which he is currently President, Keener has received the endorsements of the *Daily Herald* and *Press Publications*.

"Being re-elected was very difficult in 1991 from the point of view of the contract negotiations that occurred prior to the election," said Keener. "At this time I believe the college has a lot on its plate and I would like another chance at that."

Pankau, who has served on the Lake Park High School Board of Education for 13 years, said he was re-elected to that board in 1989 by the highest vote total despite an eight day strike that occurred a week before the election.

Pankau has received the endorsement of the *Courier*.

"The people felt we had done a good job in spite of the strike," said Pankau, a West Chicago resident. "When I went to the papers this time they said they wouldn't endorse me because of the strike threat we had, that has since been resolved."

A communications model was created in that district following the 1989 strike that Pankau said helped to alleviate tensions by giving the staff more input.

"Even if no one has a gripe, they like to hear that they did a good job," said Pankau. "They like to be *asked* how things can be done instead of being decreed how they will be done."

Pankau said he hopes to generate votes through people he's associated with as the President of the Roselle and Bloomingdale Chambers of Commerce, the various community groups he visits with his wife Carol, who is a member of the Illinois General Assembly, and even through a "Learning about the Law" television series he participated in on a local cable access station.

"People still come up to me and say "Hey, you're the guy on T.V'," said Pankau. "It was a public information program I contributed to for the Bar Association. "

Incumbent Trustee **Bill Bunge**, who is seeking reelection, said local coverage of CD issues, such as his stand against inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in college policies, has helped get his name into the public.

"I'm getting a hell of a lot of publicity," said Bunge, a Lisle resident. "It might be considered bad publicity, but it is publicity."

Bunge said that while he hasn't received any endorsements, the papers have spoken well of him and that while he didn't receive any endorsements when he ran in 1987, he won by a large margin. He also said he feels "betrayed" by the Faculty Association who did not endorse him.

"I don't things are as bad as the faculty association says they are," said Bunge. "I think it's all a bunch of political rhetoric, and I'm proud of what the present board has accomplished." Bunge said he has been calling friends and old colleagues to gain support.

Candidate **Gary Vician**, a Naperville resident, has made friends at CD as he received the endorsement of the Faculty Association and the *Courier*. He has also received the endorsements of the *Daily Herald* and *Press Publications*.

"It's much more of a race than CD has had in recent years," said Vician. "It's an exciting time, a changing time and a real important time for CD."

Vician recently moved to Naperville after having grown up in suburban Elmhurst where he served two terms on the Addison

see **Glance**, *pg. 5*

Courier Endorsements

The *Courier* has endorsed two candidates, **John Pankau** and **Gary Vician**, for election to Board of Trustees in the Nov 2 election.

The endorsement was made by a sub-committee of the *Courier* editorial board including Kathy Cichon, Jon Krenek, Chris Clark and Asra Sheikh.

The decision was a difficult one, as all of the candidates are highly qualified.

In order to make a decision, the *Courier* gathered information about the candidates from the following sources:

- a questionnaire each candidate was asked to fill out prior to a scheduled interview.
- a half hour personal interview with each of the candidates.
- the SGA/*Courier* sponsored debate which was held Oct 18.

After a two hour discussion, and many additional hours in planning and discussion to consider all the information gathered, the *Courier* supports **John Pankau** and **Gary Vician**

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BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join International Students Organization at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Central Campus Counseling"s group session: "Women's Self-Esteem".an informal meeting to share feelings and ideas. The group is open to all. The meeting is at noon on Nov. 1 in IC 2063. To sign up, call ext. 2259.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019. Award winning Ralph Mills will judge submissions.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

Cheerleading / PomPon tryouts will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the P.E. arena. Need physical examination with personal physician or through CD Health Services. CD students must take six credit hours coursework. Wear comfortable clothing.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Central Campus Counseling will be holding next in its lifestyle management series, "Asian Women's' Issues." The session will be held between 11:30 and 1:00 on Nov. 4 in SRC 1048.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. For More information call ext. 2350.

Health services will be holding a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in SRC 1024. The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. For additional information, please contact Val Burke in Health Services at ext. 2154 or 2155.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse/practice the Spanish language are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

If you are an outstanding student who has completed at least 18 hours towards an associate degree with a GPA of 3.6 or above, your are invited to apply for the Academic All American Team, sponsored by USA Today, Phi Theta Kappa, and AACC. Candidates are eligible for a $100 award from CD and a $2,500 scholarship if selected for the national award. The deadline is Nov. 8. Contact Kay Neilson at ext. 2485 for more information.

Asian Forum-"Korean-American Women of Distinction Tell Their Career Stories" will be presented by Susan B. Rhee, professor and counselor from 12:00 through 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in SRC 1048. The American workplace presents to Korean-American females serious obstacles to success. Professor Rhee will discuss the unique personal qualities which allow them to overcome these barriers.

SGA GOALS - Fall Quarter 1993

To better represent the student body to the college community through the development and implementation of an outreach system to include:

conducting a town hall meeting during fall quarter (Nov. 8, 9, or 10);
conducting an Awareness Day Senate meeting during fall quarter (Oct. 28);
legislative and executive members speaking in class;
publication of a newsletter no later than Nov. 23;
conducting surveys.

Assigned to the Public Relations Committee

To provide information to the student body through the distribution of the 1993-94 *Student Survival Guide.*

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To provide information to the student body by conduction a debate/forum for the candidates for the College Board of Trustees during the week of Oct. 17.

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To increase the number of students voting in the Fall SGA Election through the development and implementation of an "all issues and candidates" PR campaign.

Assigned to the Public Relations and Election Committees

To provide for better operations of the SGA by revising the SGA Constitution and placing the revisions on the ballot for referendum during the Fall Election.

Assigned to the Rules Committee

To publicize and formalize the election of Student Senators by conducting an official and public swearing-in ceremony on Qct. 20 (alternate date - Oct. 28).

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To better represent the student body and to better provide student input through the recruitment and training of knowledgeable students to become members of College-wide committees.

Assigned to the Student Services Committee and the Executive Branch

To serve the student body by continuing the operation of the Book Exchange and the Tutor Referral Service.

Assigned to all members of the Legislative and Executive Branches

To better serve the student body and the College community by publicizing the setting and completion of these goals.

Assigned to the Executive Branch

To provide continuity of philosophy and operation of the SGA through the and implementation of an annual goal setting process.

Assigned to all members of the Legislative and Executive Branches

To continue to provide information and service to the student body through the development of an annual publication schedule of the *Student Survival Guide* and the production of the 1994-95 edition to begin in January, 1994 for distribution to students at the end of July, 1994.

Assigned to the Public Relations Committee and the Executive Branch

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Glance, *from pg. 3*

Township board, then setting his sights on the Elmhurst Elementary School District 205 board before changing residence.

As a teacher in Elgin High School District, Vician said he once stood on the "other side of the picket line" by participating in a 21 day strike in 1991. He said many of the problems involved in the strike were caused by animosity and weak communication between the faculty and administration, but doesn't feel CD will ever experience a strike.

"As a faculty member you learn that a strike becomes like a year lost," said Vician. "Once you cross that threshold, it'll be that much easier in the future."

Vician said being a "middle career" educator, along with his administrative experience with the Regional Superintendent of DuPage County Schools office helped him get the endorsements he received.

"It's easy for an administrator to get short on things, and people start to feel things aren't being taken seriously," said Vician. "I thought it was pretty remarkable for the faculty side at CD to go so long without a contract. It took a lot of fortitude."

Candidate **Mary Sue Brown**, a Glen Ellyn resident has also made friends at CD with the endorsements of the Faculty Association and SGA, and says she hopes her vocal stand on faculty negotiations will elevate her position on the ballot.

"It's been a very interesting experience," said Brown. "You continue to learn about other problems as you go along."

Brown hasn't served in public office exceptin her professional capacity as the Administrator of the Woodridge Public Library.

"I assume people will vote for me because they share my hopes for the college," said Brown. "I think if people take a fresh look at things, it helps."

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Sexual Orientation Policy Needed

Lets' all come out of the closet and admit there are homosexuals are sitting in our classrooms, walking through our halls and that they continue to suffer problems inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in CD's policies would easily eliminate.

Just ask Steven Seigler, a former CD student, who publically testified before the Board of Trustees that a counselor turned him away when Seigler sought his help because the counselor feared being fired. Seigler had been considering suicide at that time after being rejected by his family and friends when they found out he was gay.

This is the kind of problem the Board of Trustees has chosen to ignore by setting aside a review of CD's student admission, equal opportunity, sexual harassment and affirmative action policies aside simply because they aren't *scheduled* for review until next year. The *Courier* believes this protective clause is needed in CD's policies now simply to insure that cases like Seigler's are no longer allowed to occur.

The religious beliefs touted by Trustee Bill Bunge, who voiced his opposition to the clause because of his personal religious belief that homosexuality is immoral, is a weak basis for an argument against it. He stated that sixty to seventy percent of district voters would agree with him while ignoring the fact that if those same voters wanted prayer at CD, they would never get it. Religion has no place in public policy, especially at a school, and should *never* be the basis for a decision made by any public official.

The potential for discrimination and harassment of homosexuals exists no matter what religion tells us, and should be discouraged wherever it exists. It's simply being humane.

This matter deserves more than the treatment the Board has given it. Inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause is a painless bare minimum the Board can approve for homosexuals that will simply send the institutional message that CD cares.

Continuing to put it off, as the Board has, is sending quite the opposite message and compromising their rights and right to peace of mind.

It's time for CD to come out of the closet and started treating homosexuals like the people they are.

EDITORIAL

Voting is key to satisfaction

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, you have the opportunity to decide the future of CD.

By voting in the elections, you can help choose two Board of Trustee members to serve for a six year term.

This is a year of many decisions, but the biggest will be the to choose the next CD President. The new President will affect the college, which in turn affects every single student and faculty member.

There is also a matter of trust to be restored, and the Board can become a strong proponent of that as well.

When the time comes for final approval of the successor, having someone who holds your confidence make the decision can help ensure your satisfaction with the results.

By voting in Tuesday's election, you will exercise your freedom of choice and your right to vote, two rights which should not be wasted.

Whether or not you choose to use these rights is up to you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Positive thinking yields acceptance

Dear Editor:

I read your article of Friday Oct. 15. You are to be commended for not being a "homophobic"!

I am a CD student, old enough to be recently retired, and very aware of what is going on in this world. Yours is a remarkable attitude I don't find at this college.

Prior to reading your article, I made a comment on Trustee Bunge's remark on homosexuality. Is this man God that he can judge? Are most the young college students thinking for themselves or inheriting some intolerant attitudes? The church also preaches tolerance and acceptance (fellow human beings)...Where does Mr. Bunge fit in?

Keep up the positive thinking!

Anne Strickland

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Directness brings new appeal

Dear Editor:

Visiting CD's campus today for the first time since the Spring quarter of 1993, I picked up the latest issue of the *Courier*, and noted the exciting changes that have been made to its format.

The revision was long over-due and compliments to whoever initiated the changes.This year's *Courier* is far more interesting to read.

How would I sum up the new *Courier's* appeal?: "Directness"!

Good Luck!

Jeffrey Antonelli
Former CD student

Student Views

Are you dressing up for halloween?



Abby Cooper, 19, Wheaton
Yes, but I don't know what yet.



Belinda Babinec, 20, Willobrook
Not sure, I'm a last minute person. I might go as road kill.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not sure	No
8	8	9

by Mathew Kaarlela



Marlyece Blum, 19, Wheaton
Yes, Barney with a bullet hole.



Jen Lux, 18, Oakbrook
Yes, a jester.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

To the prophets of the washroom stalls

I know what goes on in the washroom is supposed to be a private thing, but with all the sexist, racist and obscene filth in unescapable public view on the walls of the stalls that surround us, I felt it was important to put it into perspective.

At least in the men's room.

For those of you who might be uncomfortable with the fact that I'm writing about what goes on in the men's John rest assured: I do the same thing you do there, unless, of course, you're one of those who chooses to expresses themselves on the walls of the stalls.

The last time I payed a visit I saw a half-piece of gum stuck to the wall with an arrow pointing to it saying: this is your brain. I seriously considered picking it off the wall and bringing it to the lost and found.

I imagine most people are accustomed to filth whenever and wherever nature calls them, as I am, but it doesn't sway from the fact that these private stalls are really public places. Some of what I read truly offends me.

As far as I'm concerned those who use the washroom for what it was meant for do a better job of expressing themselves.

Take the racial slurs, for example.

I can't imagine what goes through most people's minds who have to tolerate it, in particular the targeted minorities, but when I leave I always feel in some way I'll share part of the blame for someone else's racial prejudices, or for whatever has given him a kick while he had his pants down.

"And the words of the prophets are written on the subway walls" is what Simon and Garfunkel would say. Sadly, I think this can apply to the prophets of the washroom stalls as well as racism, sexism and gangs do exist. Maybe it's enlightening for some people.

The only enlightenment I get from these messages as I sit in the stall, aside from flushing time, is the fact that they are as close to their proper place as they're going to get: El *Inodoro*! (the toilet.)

And my advice to our acclaimed prophets of the washroom stalls is this: Hang on for dear life when you flush, or you might find yourself swirling down with the rest of it.

Forum

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris

Focus on Fraud during National Consumers Week

That unexpected, mysterious noise that suddenly emanated from your car can be one of the most disconcerting sounds you'll ever hear. For many of us, an automobile engine is uncharted terrain, and auto repair is an even more ominous unknown. But it doesn't have to be that way.

Auto repair is one of the subjects of National Consumers Week, which is being observed in the week of October 24-30. This year's theme is "Focus on Fraud." Each day of this year's event is devoted to a different category of fraud, including auto repair and sales.

Not only is the Attorney General's Office watching out for unnecessary or overly expensive repairs, we are cracking down on misleading advertising on automobile sales which fails to disclose essential information to consumers. My office and the state's leading car dealer associations teamed up to write guidelines for auto advertising. The Attorney General's Office monitors advertising from around the state, and files lawsuits against dealers who persist in misleading consumers through deceptive advertising techniques.

The purchase of an automobile is one of the most important and expensive transactions the average consumer will make, and fraud in this category can have a devastating impact on a person's checkbook. Consumers do not have a three-day right to cancel in auto purchases, so careful scrutiny and caution is even more important.

During National Consumers Week, we will also seek to educate consumers in other major areas of fraud:

• Home improvement and maintenance. If your home is your castle, con artists can be a dangerous invading army. Home related problems, such as home repair, are the largest category of consumer complaint in my office; this year, with so many homes damaged by flood waters, it is an even greater concern. This is an area where the most basic precautions- getting contract terms in writing, sticking with reputable local contractors, getting and checking references- can pay the greatest dividends.

•Telemarketing/mail order. Every phone call or postcard promising great prizes or fast money should be viewed with cynicism. More often than not, those promises are hollow-but the attempt to get you to buy something is very real. Earlier this year, I proposed legislation to require much greater disclosure on sweepstakes and prize promotions, Although this bill received overwhelming bipartisan support in the legislature, the Governor unfortunately removed most of the important provisions with his amendatory veto. I am urging an override of the veto so consumers will have more legal protection from these solicitations.

• Credit. These schemes can range from offers to "repair" your credit rating (when, in fact, only time can erase an accurate report of bad credit from your record) to the most basic credit card frauds, such as the unauthorized use of credit cards (the cardinal rule: NEVER give your credit card number to a telephone solicitor).

• Health. In a health - conscious society, these schemes, with their promises of "miracle cures"-at a price-can be both physically and financially harmful.

As Attorney General, I serve as an advocate for Illinois consumers. Each year, the Attorney General's Office takes in approximately 30,000 complaints. If you have questions about consumer fraud issues, or wish to report a suspected fraud, please call my toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-252-8666, or contact any one of my regional offices around the state. During National Consumers Week or any time, we all benefit by recognizing and fighting fraud.

Letter to the Editor

Football is an expression of teamwork

Editor's note: This is an open letter to David Eldridge in response to his letter that appeared in the Courier Oct 15.

I have just read your article that was placed in the Courier on your perceptions of football at CD. Either you have a sick sense of humor or you are a frustrated athlete.

I have never thought of football as being a game of less intellect and more of brawn. I have always thought of it as the most sophisticated, intellectual athletic sport offered in America. I am a coach that appreciates the beauty of team play, hard work and all the individual skills involved in each position. It is really a high form of art.

I have never promoted the attitude "we must win at all cost" rather, "compete at a high level and perform to your potential." When the contract is over, we let it rest. I don't condone bragging about our accomplishment nor will we ever degrade our team or opponents upon our defeat.

If you were trying to be cute in your article, you did not succeed! If you have an ax to grind, please don't use the CD football team as a focal point. I am speaking for my coaches and the football team. As an individual in a free society that accepts all rewards it offers, you are entitled to your opinion. We think your article was tasteless and only brings out your own personal frustration. It would seem to me that a man of your intelligence can do a lot better!

Bob MacDougall
Head Football Coach

Letters to the Editor can be delivered to SRC 1022



Chef Edward Woo fries up a tasty Chinese feast at CD during Sunday's Chinese Culinary Arts Salon.

Chefs fry up Chinese feast

By Andrew Pagnotta
staff reporter

If you've ever wondered how to make perfect stir fry, CD was the place to learn at the Second Annual Chinese Culinary Arts Salon held Sunday.

Around 400 people attended the event which should have been highlighted by an appearance by Martin Yan, of PBS' "Yan Can Cook", but Mr Yan was stuck in China.

Visitors did see a sixteen party cooking competition, culinary displays from 26 restaurants, a lion dance, noodle making, and vegetable carving.

The 16 chefs began the day with an hour long cooking competition. They each had to create an original dish and had to make a second dish from five designated dishes: beef with orange peel, fillet of flounder, chicken with cashew nuts, shrimp with lobster sauce, or four seasons bean curd.

After the competition came the lion dance. The ceremonial dance is performed for good luck and to chase away ghosts, said one of the dancers. Eventually, the lion devoured two heads of lettuce and two oranges to unveil an envelope, which symbolizes a gift from the lion as thanks for chasing away evil ghosts.

""This is great, we get to see some of the finest chefs do their thing and experience some of their food and culture," said student Matt Nesta.

During the chef's talent show, visitors were treated to noodle making, pot sticker, dim sum and a garnish and cutting skill competition. Those attending then had the chance to sample some of the food. The appetizers were Siu Mai Ha Kow (steamed shrimp dumplings), spring rolls and Cantonese style roast duck. Entrees were shrimp with snow pea pods, beef with oyster sauce and broccoli and chicken with fresh mushrooms and Napa cabbage. Pineapple fried rice and vegetarian stir-fried noodles completed the menu.

The winners of each competition received awards and the lucky draw was made with first prize a trip to Hong Kong.

"Those chefs create some unbelievable dishes. I wish I could have one of them cook for me," said Steve Greiff of Glen Ellyn.

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The hands of Melane Cuellar put the finishing touches on a plate.

Molding the Earth.



Denna Olson centers the clay in preparation to make a vase.



Shelving littered with pieces ready for the kiln.

Glances

Kathleen Spike, author of "Sew to Success" will lead the Palmer/Pletch sewing workshops, Pattern Fitting Techniques and Perfect Pants Fitting, Oct 29 and 30 at CD. Participants may register right up to the day of each workshop.

Motivational speaker John Cassis will lead the seminar, Humor, Motivation and Mental Toughness, to be presented by the CD Business and Professional Institute on Nov.12.The seminar will be held in Room 128 of the Open Campus Center, 22nd St and Lambert Rd, Glen Ellyn. Contact ext. 2703.

Economist and Wheaton resident Jack Hervey will speak on "Europe at the Crossroads-Maastricht and Beyond" on Nov. 9 at CD Arts Center. Contact ext. 2156.

HEALTH FOCUS

Cancer survivor sees a hopeful future

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Ten-year-old Tabitha Robbins woke up one morning with a stiff neck and thought it was caused by sleeping on more than one pillow.

She started to worry when she got a fever the next day and the doctor told her it could be serious.

Robins realized her worst fears when hospital tests showed she had a cancerous tumor on her neck.

At such a tender age, Robbins' world was turned upside down. Painful treatment brought the cancer under control. Robbins has been in remission since 1981. Now, at age 24, she has got her life on track. She is currently in the nursing program at CD, is the mother of two healthy children, and says her early experience with a deadly disease has made her a stronger adult.

'My experience helped me to focus on what I wanted . It kept me on a good path and I realized I wanted to be in the health profession to help other people," she said.

Although it was tough to endure all the cancer treatment, her tender years helped her to accept the situation better. "I thought it was something everybody did, because that year one of my friends was sick with leukemia," she said."I just thought you had to go through these things to grow up. It was not until I went into remission that I realized I was different."

Cancer kept her out of fifth and sixth grade, and she returned to school at age 12 after treatment which she describes as "pretty painful". "I did complain about it and sometimes I would scream. It was hard , especially for my parents," she said.

She said the other children tended to ignore her because the treatment made her look emaciated and she had hair loss.

"Kids thought I looked freaky and it was hard for me to make friends after being away from school for so long," she said.

"It was around this time she decided to become a doctor.

" I think it happens to everyone who has been through a similar situation. Before my experience with cancer I had wanted to be a ballerina," she said.

She joined the pre-med program at Loyola University. However, she was in a relationship at the time and became pregnant. She got married and after her son was born, she she wanted to spend more time with her family, so the focus turned to nursing.

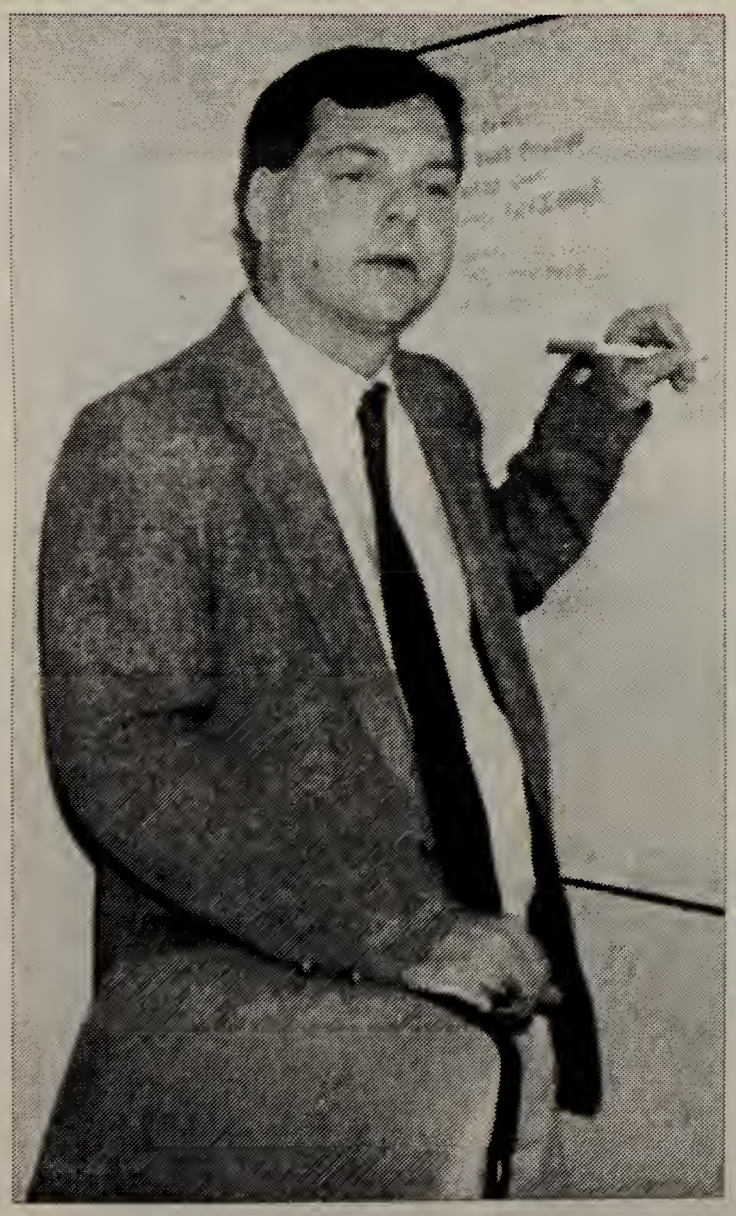
She later divorced but is currently planning to marry her fiancee Raymond. She says she feels very lucky to have two healthy kids, ages three years and seven months, but a heart condition prevents her having any more.

"My family is important to me so is community service. It is up to each of us to make this a better place to live," she said. "If I had not gone through what I have I would be a very different person. I had to go through it to realize what kind of person I wanted to be. I value the experience. "



Cancer survivor Tabitha Robbins sitting in the fishbowl

FACES IN THE CROWD



Patrick Swanson points gives some pointers on the latest research being done by the team at Project Path

Name : Patrick Swanson

Hometown : Woodridge

How long at CD? 5 years

Project : Director of Project Path

I drive a: Isuzu

My favorite music: Jackie Byrd, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, REM, blues.

The last good movie I saw: Gettysburg

The book I would recommend: The Water is Wide by Pat Conroy

My favorite sports team is: Northwest Wildcats

In my spare time I : own racehorses, play saxophone, write

My most memorable experience was: night nephew was born. Seeing my nephew for the first time

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Crazy Horse - could see the future (his own people killed him for it)

Goal I'd like to achieve: running Project Path. Still would like to achieve a PhD.

Worst advice I was ever given: can't remember following any

Nobody knows I'm : graduate of College of DuPage

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: follow your convictions

My advice to students at CD: value the quality of a CD education

'Independence' explores family roles and conflicts

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Independence," the first play in a new series entitled "Actor's Theatre in the Studio" opens Nov. 5 in the Arts Center's Studio Theatre.

Directed by Frank Tourangeau, "Independence" is a contemporary story of a mentally unstable mother and her three daughters, all of whom experience a pull between caring for one another and breaking free to live their own lives.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Clockwise from top: Colleen Sheehan, Rosie Cooper, Constance Sheehan and Daniella Zanin in a scene from "Independence."

Tourangeau hopes that the theme of the show will be familiar to all. "We all come into conflict between love and responsibility," Tourangeau said. "It deals with family universals."

A unique aspect of the show is that the actresses portraying the mother Evelyn (Constance Sheehan) and the eldest daughter Kess (Colleen Sheehan) are real life mother and daughter.

The play is set in Independence, Iowa, giving the piece both its name and a symbolic connection to the issues which the characters pursue.

As the first installment in the "Actor's Theatre in the Studio," "Independence" has a limited set and minimal costumes to emphasize the acting rather than the other aspects of theater.

"It is set in a generic room as opposed to a specific

see **Independence**, *page 16*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic



THE LEMONHEADS "COME ON FEEL THE LEMONHEADS" ★★★★

A friend of mine once appeared in a commercial for Lemonheads candy. The basic premise of the commercial, as I recall, was that when people screwed up something, someone else would shout "don't be a lemonhead!"

Evan Dando, leader of the group, has made a career out of proving that you don't have to make mistakes to be a Lemonhead.

On "Come On Feel the Lemonheads," the band's sixth lp, Dando brings back the sound which made 1992's "It's a Shame About Ray" such a success.

Highlights include the first single "Into Your Arms," written by Robyn St. Claire, which borrows the bass line from R.E.M.'s cover of "Superman" on "Life's Rich Pageant," "It's about Time," written for and co-sung by Juliana Hatfield (who guests on seven of the album's tracks) and "Big Gay Heart," in which Dando attacks the homophobic mainstream without apology or explanation.

Although there are duds on "Come on Feel...," they weave nicely into the album as a whole and do not detract from the listening experience.

LOWEN AND NAVARRO "BROKEN MOON" ★★★



Lowen and Navarro are probably best known for writing "We Belong," a song which Pat Benatar brought to the top five.

Or, for listeners of WXRT during the summer of 1990, as the writers of "Walking on a Wire," their mostly acoustic debut album which won a lot of acclaim, but failed to sell as magnificently as the critics predicted.

Now Lowen and Navarro attempt to follow up that effort with "Broken Moon," a collection of songs which left me wanting to listen to "Walking on a Wire" again.

Sadly, "Broken Moon" fails to reach the depth and maturity evident on their debut. It is a good album, but compared to "Walking on a Wire," it leaves one wanting more.

At the end of their show at CD last fall, Lowen and Navarro described their musical philosophy as follows: "Rock and roll doesn't have to be loud and acoustic doesn't have to mean soft." By avoiding either extreme, Lowen and Navarro show us their good and bad sides by the light of their "Broken Moon."

Burton wakes up to Christmas 'Nightmare'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★★

FILM

There has never been a lot of doubt as to whether or not Tim Burton is weird.

From "Frankenweenie" and "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" through "Edward Scissorhands" and the "Batman" films, the young director has shown an uncanny knack for the bizarre, making blockbusters out of dark, twisted fairy tales and becoming "hot."

Now Burton tackies his own imagination with "The Nightmare Before Christmas," sort of a mix between the old Rankin and Bass specials and the "Friday the 13th" movies.

"Nightmare" is a funny and frightful stop-animated ride through the lives of the citizens of Halloweentown, the fictional town where Halloween is created each year. Similarly, we learn that there is a Christmastown and presumably a St. Patrick's Day town, Eastertown and Valentine's Day town.



Jack Skellington and Sally in "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Pandemonium begins when Jack Skellington, choreographer of Halloween's most scary visitations, goes for a lonely walk after realizing that scaring people really doesn't please him as much as it used to. He stumbles into Christmastown, which fills him with wonder, confusion and a plan.

Jack sets out to take over for "Sandy Claws" and the obvious mischief ensues.

Ultimately "Nightmare" is winning and contagious, providing both the moralistic approach needed in children's films and the frightening weirdness often necessary to hold the attention of today's kids.

A word to parents: "The Nightmare Before Christmas" is somewhat frightening in places, but if kids watch prime-time television (or have seen the Beetlejuice movie), they can probably handle it.

Coming at CD

- ❒ Oct 1-31, "The Philanthropist" (Buffalo Theater Ensemble) Theatre 2.
- ❒ Oct 23-Nov 10, New Collectors Sale, Gahlberg Art Gallery
- ❒ Oct 30, Bed Race, (halftime of 1 p.m. football game vs. Moraine Valley.)
- ❒ Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. $6/5.
- ❒ Nov 7, International Opening of New Classic Singers, Mainstage. $10/9/6.
- ❒ Nov 10, 7:30 Leon Lederman (Honors Lecture Series), Mainstage.

Community Watch

☞ The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞ Hinsdale Theater's After Hours Film Society will present 1925's "The Phantom of the Opera" with live pipe organ accompaniment on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for members, and $7 for nonmembers. For more information, call 986-1203.

☞ Naperville's Constellation Theatre presents "Code of The West" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. Information: 305-3380.

Arts Index:

↗ Casting of Winter shows 15

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



Skeleton pornography

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEKS ARTIST EVVY THOMAS



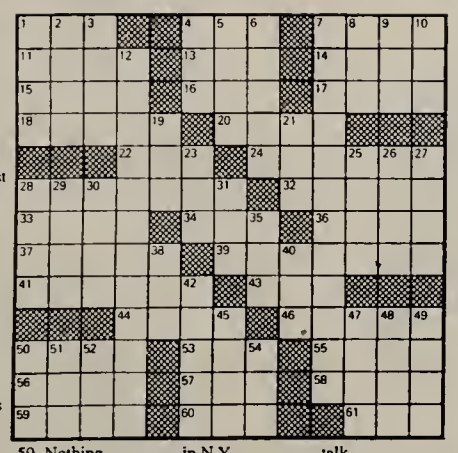
SLUGS by Doug Karo



Question of the week

Who would you rather get in a fender bender with a cop or your parents?

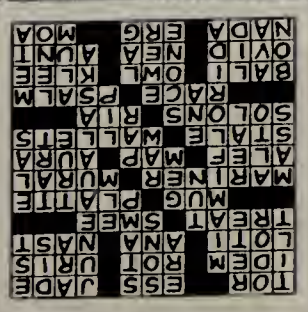
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. "High —"
4. Ending for heir or count
7. Gem stone
11. The same
13. Rubbish!
14. "Exodus" author
15. French novelist
16. — Alicia
17. Tweed foe
18. Pick up the check
20. Pintail duck
22. Coffee lover's vessel
24. Mo. River feeder
28. Seafarer
32. Sert's forte
33. Hebrew letter
34. Cartographer's product
36. Invisible emanation
37. Yesterday's bread, e.g.
39. Places for bills
41. Wise lawmakers
43. Narrow inlet
44. Kentucky Derby for one
46. Sacred song
50. "Road" destination
53. Pussycat's shipmate?
55. Swiss painter
56. Roman poet
57. Teacher's org.
58. Mame or Polly
59. Nothing, in Madrid
60. Work unit
61. Extinct bird

DOWN
1. Pinball no-no
2. Skunk's defense
3. Plexus
4. Baseball stat.
5. "My Three —"
6. Mark or seal
7. Northern locale
8. Brazilian bird
9. Prefix for solve
10. Wintertime in N.Y.
12. Southern locale
19. Wine cask
21. Popular street name
23. Ring sparkler
25. — blue
26. Small pie
27. Greek underground
28. Media lead-in
29. Choir voice
30. — estate
31. Like steak tartare
35. Average
38. Spanish queen
40. Insolent talk
42. Tea cake
45. Pitcher
47. Reunion attendee
48. Soft, meshed fabric
49. Physics lead-in
50. — appetit
51. Actress Gardner
52. Cover
54. Fall behind

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Couples will be sharing lovely times together this week. Visits from old friends are favored.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Extra drive combines with opportunity to bring you a special success in the week. Later, the unexpected causes a change in plans. Make plans now for a special vacation.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) An off-the-cuff remark could hurt someone's feelings. Extra expenses are likely to arise now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) New beginnings in connection with domestic interests are happily launched this week. The week brings happy agreements with others.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You may disagree with a co-worker now. You will be making new friends this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Exercising initiative leads to financial gains on the job this week. Something could anger you at home.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You will have the urge to go places and do things this week. Investigate options for travel. Keep peace with family members this week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A slight difference could arise with a friend this week. Be sure to obey traffic rules when driving.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Great support and encouragement come from a partner this week. You will be happily making future plans together this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Try to avoid a clash of egos. An urge to do something different with your life is extra strong now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You may be at odd with an adviser. Extra credit resources mar become available to you this week.

Pisces (February 19 19 to March 20) You and a friend could have a disagreement about a money matter this week. Partnership interests are highlighted at work.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

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2. COUNTERPARTS.....RUSH
3. CHAOS A.D. .....SEPULTURA
4. SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
5. IN UTERO.....NIRVANA
6. MEXICAN MOON.....CONCRETE BLONDE
7. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEATLOAF
8. GO SLOW DOWN.....BODEANS
9. LAST SPLASH.....BREEDERS
10. UNDERTOW.....TOOL

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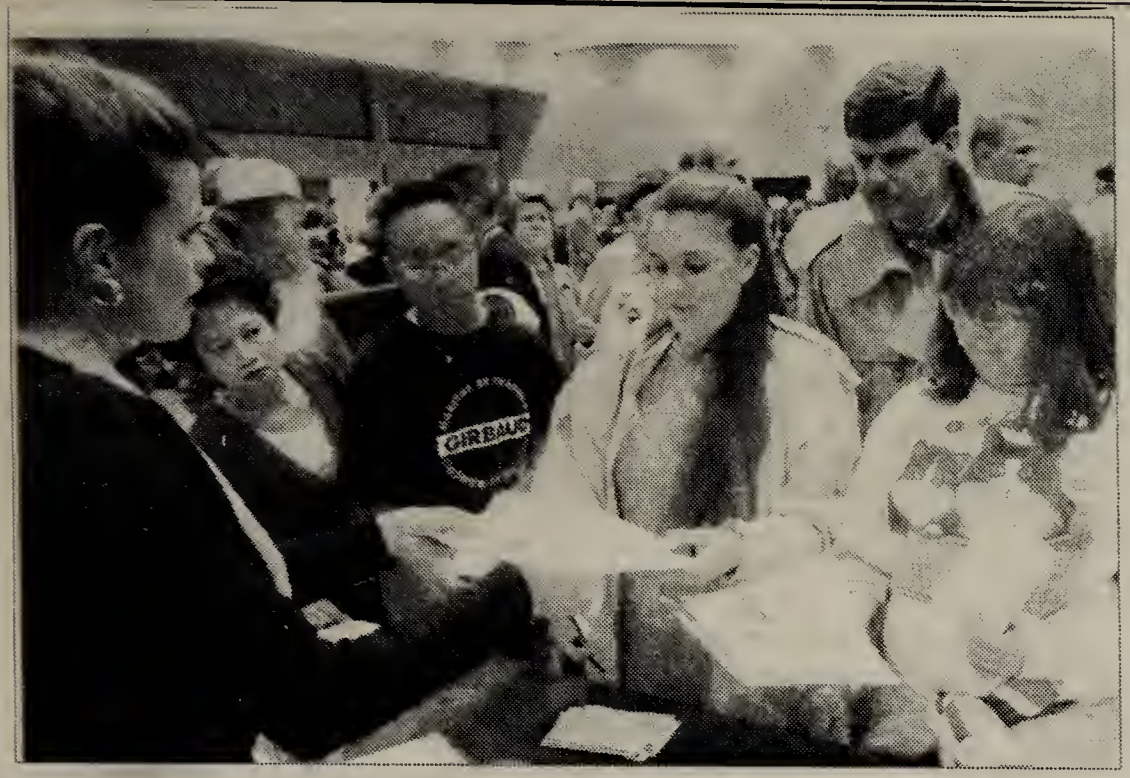


PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

Students get advice on transferring to four-year colleges or universities at CD last week, during the student transfer fair.

CD students get transfer advice

Officials from Ivy League schools including Harvard and Radcliffe were at CD last week.

They were among college and university representatives from all over the country attending the college fair student transfer day on Oct 21.

This year's event was a huge success.

Private universities represented included Washington and Lee, Duke, Loyola, Northwestern, DePaul and Notre Dame.

State Universities at the fair included Illinois schools, and Arizona, Ohio State, Colorado, Michigan, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Setting up a Club

MICHELLE GALVAN
staff reporter

Have you ever thought about forming your own club?

Perhaps a special interests or social club? How about a Pseudostratified Columnar Epithelium Club to impress your Biology 210 professor?

Well, whatever the case, you have the opportunity available to you right now, here at The College of DuPage? (Quite a sales pitch, don't you think?)

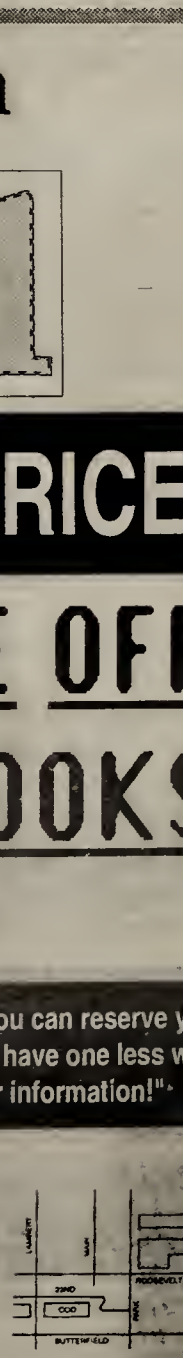
Forming a club at CD allows students the opportunity to enjoy the many benifits that come with a chartered and registered club, such as the availabitlity of college facilities, fund raising opportunities on campus, publicity of proposed activities on campus and in campus publications, voting representation on the Inter Club Council, and the abiltiy of recruitment on campus.

There are a number of distinctive steps to take in the formation of a new club. First, a proposal of what the club is to be named and its' proposed intentions. Secondly, a submittion of the names and signatures of the clubs officers and advisors. The advisor(s) of the proposed club/organization must be a part-time or full-time staff or faculty member employed by CD willing to devote time to an organization of interest. Thirdly, a copy must be produced concerning the proposed constitution and bylaws for the club.

Cindy Johnson, Coordinator of Student and Alumni Activities, said the first priority after picking up a Club Chartering Information Packet , "Is to find an advisor who will be an active participant in the club." Johnson also said that it was important to have 3-4 designated officers and to have an initial meeting with the proposed group and its members to discuss the organizations purpose and its confirmation with college policy.

After the proposed constitution and purpose is submitted, on average if meeting all regulations, a club can be established in two weeks, according to Johnson. Final approval for the club is made by the Director of Student Activities, Meri Phillips. She checks that the club meets the criteria of an advisor, is in accordance with administrative rules and regulations, and maintains its proposed goals and purposes as stated in its' formal constitution.

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Casts chosen for winter student plays

Casting is complete for this winter's student productions.

The cast lists, which were posted Monday at noon, include roles for 27 actors in "Hamlet" and "Never in my Lifetime."

"Never in my Lifetime," by Shirley Gee, will be directed by Connie Canaday Howard, and will feature Polly Rutherford as Tessy, Tony Casale as Tom, Kira Welsh as Maire, Dan Marcotte as Charlie, Kristen Rajterowski as Wife and Carol Alleman as Mother.

"Hamlet," directed by Craig Berger, will include Nick Strazzabosco as Bernardo, Brent Miller as Francisco, Chris Thilk as Marcellus, Andrew Nilles as the Ghost, Matt Armstrong as Hamlet, Eric Van Conant as Horatio, Jason Otway as Claudius, Beth Bemont as Gertrude, Maht Wells as Polonius, Andy McNeal as Laertes and Angel Tuider as Ophelia.

Also cast are Marc Ludena as Rosencrantz, Joseph Rybundt as Guildenstern, Zackary Land as the King of Players, Casey Erklin as the Queen of Players, Jeremy Hirsh, Neil Hoffman,and Victor Litterio as the other players, Kevin Peters and Brian Sommer as the Gravediggers, Tony Casale as Fortinbras and Eric Moniger as the Captain of Fortinbras' army, with some of the above and Heather Nowick filling in various other capacities throughout the play.

Canaday Howard describes "Never in my Lifetime" as "a love story about the forces that tear love apart."

"It is important that there are no good guys and no bad guys, those who are right and wrong," Canaday Howard said. "No evil people and no saints. They are just human beings caught and

"Everyone seems excited about the project...I think it will be very powerful."

—CONNIE CANADAY HOWARD

trying to find a way out of a trap."

The play focuses on British soldiers stationed in Northern Ireland, who begin to see the humanity in the Irish people, which poses a threat to their survival.

The script is tied together by what Canaday Howard describes as "extreme compassion and humanism," where the audience is involved to the point where they can be affected as much as the characters on stage.

"Everyone seems excited

"We're working not so much the play, but with acting to make each actor better ."

—CRAIG BERGER

about the project, from the stage managers and actors on down through the crew," said Canaday Howard. "I think it will be very powerful.

Craig Berger has longed to direct Shakespeare's "Hamlet" for almost 20 years, but has always postponed it because he felt he needed truly disciplined actors to do the famous work.

As a graduate student at the University of Washington, Berger heard acting coach Duncan Ross explain that in the theatre there were a lot of good plays, but only two great ones: "Hamlet" and Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." At the time he shrugged off this opinion, but as the years went by he found that he believed it himself.

"We're working not so much the play, but with acting to make each actor a better actor," Berger said.

"Hamlet" will be the second play in a series presented by the Arts Center called "Actor's Theatre in the Studio," which will present plays with minimal sets and costumes and use the intimacy of the small Studio theatre to focus instead on the individual growth of the actors and on the performance itself.

"The idea is that if this cast were to continue rehearsing for two more years, then you would see a 'finished' product. We're not going to take any shortcuts."

Another unique feature of Berger's "Hamlet" will be corresponding classes in stage combat, voice, movement, Shakespearean acting and an actor's workshop, all of which are designed to improve each actor's individual understanding of the work and to build community among the actors.

"Never in my Lifetime" opens January 21 in Theatre 2, and "Hamlet" opens February 18 in the Studio Theatre.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Kevin Peters auditions for "Hamlet." Peters will play one of the gravediggers when the play opens in February.



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Independence, *from page 11*

because of the show's emphasis on people.

"Independence" is about a reunion between a mother and her three daughters which is tense and filled with both love and hate, as the characters try to find a balance between familial ties and loyalty to themselves."

Besides the Sheehans as the mother and eldest daughter, "Independence" features Rosie Cooper as Sherry and Daniella Zanin as Jo.

Although the cast is made up entirely of women, Tourangeau does not feel uncomfortable in his role as director of the piece. "A director has to be objective. When a play is about you or someone like you, you lose objectivity. I've never been involved in these experiences, but I've experienced many, having sisters."

Tourangeau describes his role as one of "coordinating emotions and moments."

Other shows Tourangeau has directed since joining CD's faculty have included "Grease," "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Bleacher Bums," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Elephant Man," "The Foreigner," "A View From The Bridge," "Feiffer's People" and "Who's Life is it Anyway."

"Independence" opens Nov. 5 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are $6, $5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.

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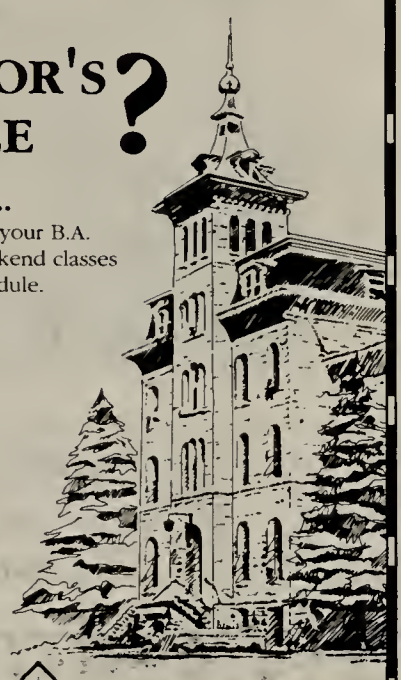
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Women's soccer supercedes all challenges

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

In the past two weeks, the Lady Chaps have been diligent in their pursuit of winning, and have been winning big.

They first beat Schoolcraft 3-1, then Western Illinois 7-0, the University of Chicago 4-0 and finally IBC 10-0. These wins brought them to a record of 9-2-1, with three games remaining — Eastern tomorrow and a final tournament on Nov. 6 and 7 with Illinois State and Iowa.

Head coach John Archer genuinely believes that the groundwork for their success has been the offense.

"We have been very, very strong on offense, and our defense has been built from there; but overall, we have met the challenges when they were there," Archer said.

Goalkeeper Stephanie Lawler has been solid with three shutouts in her last three games, including a valorous penalty shot save against Schoolcraft.

When asked in whom he has seen the most improvement, Archer answered, "Well, I have admiration for our overall total teamwork. Our defense has patched over the mistakes it was making in our earlier games, but Blight Miller and Erin Bozy have come through big for us."

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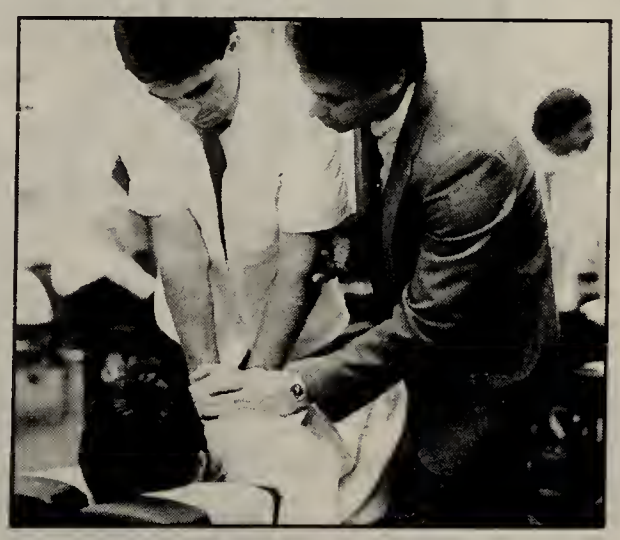
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Chaps tame Grand Rapids, look ahead to N4C title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps knew that when they went into Grand Rapids on Saturday that they were in for a fight — and that's just what they got.

With a hard fought 14-7 victory, the Chaps moved one game closer to ending the regular season with an undefeated record.

Although both touchdowns were scored on the ground — Jeff Coleman's 7-yard run and Dwayne Gray's 8-yard run in the fourth quarter — the air attack was the game's featured weapon.

Quarterback Antonio Davis completed 20 for 27 passes for 218 yards and one interception. Most of those yards were gained by Kenny Brown (5 catches for 88 yards) who has been a real bright spot as of late for CD.

"[Kenny Smith] has got some God-given skills — he's got speed, he's got strength, he's got size, he's got good football knowledge — everything that you're looking for in a wide receiver", head coach Bob MacDougall said.

The defense was again impressive, as it held the Grand Rapids offense to 203 yards, and in the process, picked off three passes, recovered two fumbles and collected three sacks.

The Chaps will play their season finale at home tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Moraine Valley. More importantly, however, is the fact that a win tomorrow clinches the N4C conference title — a feat that is easier said than done.

"The team is going to realize that there's going to be pressure every Saturday, because you're the best. There will be no more pressure [tomorrow] than on any other [Saturday], but there will be more incentive ... on any given Saturday, anybody could win."

Team	N4C	Overall
DuPage	4-0	8-0
Harper	3-1	7-1
Joliet	2-3	5-3
Rock Valley	2-3	3-4
Moraine Valley	1-3	3-4
Illinois Valley	1-3	4-3

N4C Football Statistics

as of October 26

Team Offense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
DuPage	672	619	1291	322.8
Harper	758	503	1261	315.3
Joliet	1097	430	1527	305.4
Moraine Valley	521	459	980	245.0
Rock Valley	647	469	1116	223.2
Illinois Valley	551	202	753	188.3

Team Defense

	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
DuPage	476	384	860	215.0
Harper	556	438	994	248.5
Rock Valley	752	520	1272	254.4
Moraine Valley	794	262	1056	264.0
Joliet	850	555	1405	281.0
Illinois Valley	678	459	1137	284.3

N4C Poll

Voting team	
DuPage	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet
Harper	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet
Illinois Valley	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet
Joliet	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Rock Valley
Moraine Valley	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet
Rock Valley	1. DuPage 2. Harper 3. Joliet

Composite: 1. DuPage(18) 2. Harper(12) 3. Joliet(5)

Spikers capture N4C tournament win

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The volleyball team won the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) tournament last Saturday, bringing their overall record to 34-15 and giving themselves a bye in the upcoming first round playoffs.

The Chaps won all four of their matches, but they weren't easy.

In the first match against Joliet, CD won the first game 15-12, but lost the second 4-15. The Chaps regrouped and beat Joliet in the third game 15-2.

Rock Valley was CD's next opponent, but weren't as fortunate as Joliet because they didn't win one game in the match. CD swept them by scores of 15-10, 15-5, 15-7.

The Chaps then faced Moraine Valley in the semi-final match. CD disposed of them 15-10, 6-15, 15-10. The team served 87% with 7 aces.

The final match put CD up against Illinois Valley. Illinois Valley won the first game by a score of 15-11. The Chaps returned the favor in the second game, winning 15-6. Illinois Valley went ahead in the third game 14-13, but CD would not be denied. They came back to win the game 16-14, the match two games to one and took the tournament title.

After the game, Robyn Stone and Angie Inlow were named to the all-N4C first team. Karrie Przybylla was named to the all-N4C second team.

Sarah Zrout and Julie Haan were named all-N4C honorable mention.

The next stop for the volleyball team will be the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. here at CD.

N4C Final Standings

1st place (tie)— Rock Valley
Illinois Valley
3rd place (tie)— Moraine Valley
CD
5th place (tie)— Joliet
Triton
7th place — Harper

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Jacob Sylvia (30) fights a Harper defender for the ball deep in the corner

Men's soccer set to win fifth straight title

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

The men's soccer team has set the stage for themselves to play for the Region IV title for the fifth consecutive year, by beating Harper 4-0 on Wednesday.

The Chaps started at a thunderous pace, which payed of in the third minute, when a well placed, high corner kick from Marek Nowacki was swept by the wind over the goalkeeper. It received a glancing touch from forward Jacob Sylvia, and it was 1-0.

The Chaps struck again with ten minutes remaining until halftime. This time, a smart first time ball from midfield from Nowacki found Scott Graham in front of the goal at a wide angle. His shot was saved and parried out in front of the goal where Stephen Modaff, standing in the poacher's position, was to drive the ball home.

Harper only managed two shots on goal, one which was acrobatically saved by goalkeeper Jason Seger.

In the second half, the Chaps continued to play the game at their pace — picking apart the defense with one-two passes to their forwards from midfield.

A frustrated Harper defense resorted to hard tackling and for the next twenty minutes, 4 players were yellow carded.

Finally, in the twenty-seventh minute of the second half, CD was awarded a free kick 30 yards from the goal.

In a well organized drill, Cavallo chipped the ball to an unchallenged Nick Ellberg, whose well-timed cross found Chris Brzoski at the back post. He outjumped two defenders and the goalkeeper to head the ball into the top corner, from a difficult angle.

Harper then self-destructed, and three players were ordered from the game for dissent (swearing at the referee).

Meantime, the Chaps kept their composure and committed themselves to playing hard and fairly.

With two minutes remaining, CD saved the best for last when a pass from Nowacki, on the sideline, found Chris Whitaker running onto the ball with thunderous first time shot. The ball whizzed straight into the upper corner of the goal — the keeper had no chance.

There was drama at the end of the game, when Sylvia broke through the defense as the time clock expired. The goalkeeper had fouled him, which resulted in a penalty kick, which Chris Whitaker missed.

The next game for the men's soccer team will be at home on Saturday at noon.

BETWEEN THE LINES

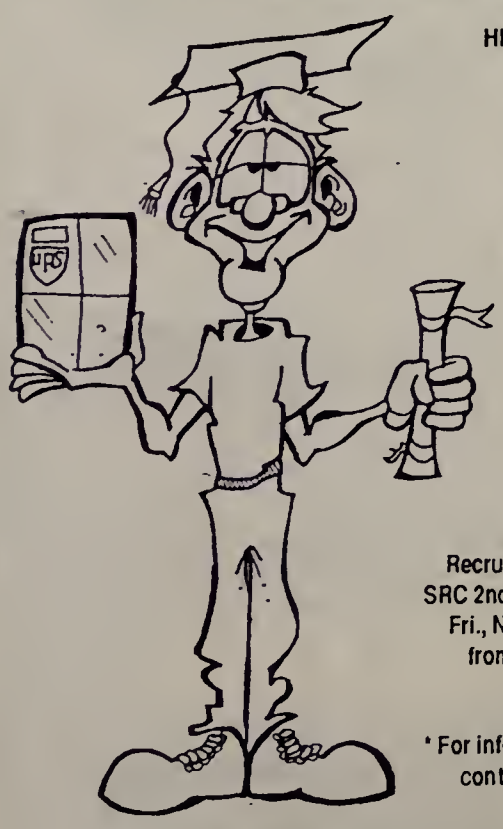
The CD Physical Education Department and the Central DuPage Medical Center will be holding free wellness seminars beginning with "Fit for Life" on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in room P.E. 201 and Thursday, Nov. 4 in room P.E. 116. Other seminars are planned throughout November, and are open to the public. For more information, call Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2510.

The CD Swimming and Diving team is starting on Nov. 1. Anyone interested can stop by the pool in the Athletic Center, or call 858-2800, ext. 2797 for more details.

A follow-up to the story about the scoreboard sign mix-up from the Oct. 15 installment of "Between the Lines": the soccer and softball scoreboards now have signs that read, "College of DuPage, Home of the Chaparrals".

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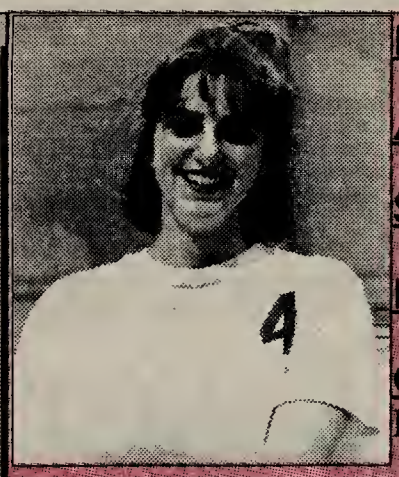
Recruiters on campus at College of DuPage SRC 2nd floor foyer, Thurs., Nov. 4, from 6-8pm, Fri., Nov. 5, from 10am-1pm, Tues., Nov. 9, from 10am-2pm, or call for information 1 (800) 727-5560.

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Angie Inlow

Age: 18

Sport: Volleyball

Hometown: Roselle

Graduated from: Lake Park High School

Athletic Achievements: **High School** — set record for most assists in a match, named All-Conference honorable mention. **CD** — 1993 MVP at Chaparral Invitational, named All-Conference 1st team, named to 2 all-tournament teams.

Athlete you most admire: "Michael Jordan — he achieved everything he could in his career at a young age and with a lot of distraction on the side."

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Winning the conference tournament, because it was a must win, and we pulled together to do it."

Advice you'd give to other student athletes: "Set your goals high and do everything to achieve them. Anyone is capable of anything."

News Briefs

Outstanding Service Awards were awarded to the following for the spring quarter of 1993:

Mary Ann Bernat,Records; Rita Bobeck, AV Admissions; Kay Braulik, LRC; Mary Buckley, AV Services; Jon Grigalunas, BPI; Suzanne Hartman, Learning Lab; and Rita Hatcher, Human Resources.

Elaine Petusky, Human Resources; Helen Shullaw, Instructional Alternatives; Prudence Widlak, Research and Planning; Christine Marcoulier, Admissions; and Marsha Woodruff, ABE/ESL/GED.

Classes will not be in session on Thursday, Nov. 11 due to Veteran's Day. The campus will be closed.

Construction of the SRC addition continues to progress, although new problems have emerged.

According to Joe Buri, Director of Campus Services, since the floor decking has been put in place equipment exhaust has the opportunity to be trapped within the floor decking. This allowed for machine exhaust odors to enter the various areas of the SRC.

Air sampling tests for hydrocarbons have been conducted, and since the installation of new catalyst filters in September, no hydrocarbons have been detected.

The contractor hopes to have the new building enclosed by the end of this month. At that time the intake and exhaust ducts will be separated and relocated said Buri.

Student Government Senate meets at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Board Room (SRC 2085).

A request for proposals for a $5.2 million telecommunications project when out to prospective vendors this week.

The project is expected to fulfill CD's needs for voice, data and video communication until the next century according to vice-President of Research and Planning Ron Lemme.

After proposals are reviewed work is expected to begin sometime in spring quarter.

The project will allow CD to network with *Internet* and other data networks campus-wide, and to share instruction through video telecourses with other Illinois schools.

Bed Race

challenge for the Golden Bed Post Award

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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 6
November 5, 1993

COURIER

Brown victory a landslide, followed by Bunge

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Mary Sue Brown and incumbent William Bunge are the big winners on the Board of Trustees. Combined they carried more than half of the DuPage County vote and 92 percent combined in Cook County .

The results will remain unofficial until they are sworn into their six year terms at the Board meeting Nov 10.

"I had no idea I would win this big," said Brown. "But I'm realistic enough to know that 49,000 people don't think that I can walk on water."

Brown won in every single voting district, totaling 49,407 votes followed by Bunge who received 30,491. Bunge said he isn't surprised by his reelection, even though he did have trouble gaining the support of the press, students and the Faculty Association.

"I think it's rather ironic that I received no endorsements because, in the end, I received the ultimate endorsement," said Bunge. "The voters elected me six years ago and were satisfied with my speaking out and with my performance."

He attributes part of his success to his stand against the inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in CD policy. Bunge said he received many supportive phone calls after publicity of his stand against it in October got out, when he vocally fought the clause on the basis of his Judeo Christian belief that homosexuality is immoral.

"I had many people campaigning for me just on that basis alone," said Bunge. "But I was not a single issue candidate, and I still think I would have won."

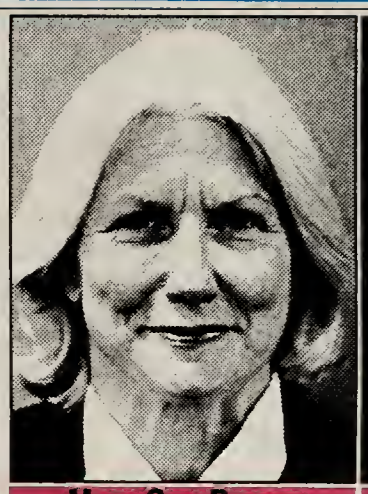
Brown speculates that being the only woman on the ballot, and the support of the Faculty Association helped to get her elected. It is the first time Brown has been elected to public office by the vote of taxpayers.

She also expresses disappointment that the other Faculty Association endorsed candidate, Gary Vician, didn't win.

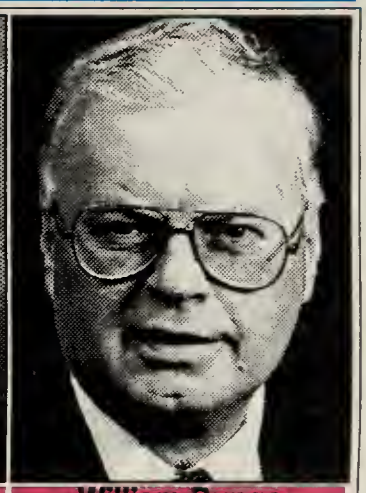
"We are on the same wavelength and had the same concerns," said Brown. "I also have to admire Bill's qualities even if I don't agree with him. The guy speaks his mind and he's being honest."

Vician ran in fourth place with 11 percent of the vote, following Keener who carried 14 percent and Pankau who ran last with nine percent. Basil Najjar, who's name appeared on the ballot even though he dropped from the race early, recieved three percent.

"I was really happy with the way the issues came out," said Vician, who expressed surprise at the results. "It will be interesting to see what kind of message goes to the board and administration."



Mary Sue Brown



William Bunge

Canadates	Votes	%
Brown	49,407	39
Bunge	30,491	24
Keener	17,958	14
Vician	14,050	11
Pankau	11,711	9
Najjar	4,479	3

VOTER TURNOUT 14%

—GRAPHIC BY DOUG KARO

Vician said he feels a "greater attachment" to CD now that he has gotten involved, hopes to stay involved, and could possibly run again in the next election. Keener also said he might run again in 1995, and cites the size of the district and Brown's gender advantage as the reason for her large margin of victory.

"The real concern is that the new board will likely not be any more sensitive to faculty and staff concerns than is the current board," said Keener. "If the same concerns persist in two years, I will be a candidate again in 1995."

Pankau, who expressed shock

see **Election,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



Oct. 21

On Oct. 21, a faculty member filed a report of student misconduct against Robert E. McHugh of Woodridge on charges of battery.

According to the report, the instructor was passing out graded tests. McHugh was unhappy with his test grade, and he crumbled his test in his hand, then allegedly threw it at the instructor and called him a "son of a bitch."

On Oct. 26, the faculty member wanted to sign a criminal complaint against McHugh. McHugh was arrested on charges of battery.

McHugh was released on Individual Bond, and will appear in court on Nov. 30.

Oct. 26

On Oct. 26, James V. Martin of West Chicago reported the theft of his Bulls starter jacket valued at $65.

According to the report, Martin arrived at the student recreation center late that morning. He placed his jacket on a hook in the back of the room, and went to play pool with a friend. When he went to leave an hour later, the jacket was missing.

According to the report, Martin said he found it twenty minutes later folded up under a book bag on a table near the coat hooks.

Ten minutes later, Seema I. Patel of Carol Stream and Avani Rami of Carol Stream approached the bock bag.

According to the report, when asked about the jacket they said a friend of theirs owns one just like Martin's, and they thought the jacket belonged to their friend.

No charges were filed against them.

Oct. 28

On Oct. 28, John C. Pegues of Zion was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his 1989 Chevy Camaro struck Laura A. Joy of Glen Ellyn.

According to the report, Joy was driving her 1993 Nissan Pathfinder southbound on SRC drive in Lot #7 when she was struck by Pegues and pushed into a light pole.

In the report, Joy said she never saw Pegues. Pegues said he did not know he was supposed to stop because he had never been to CD before.

Oct. 29

On Oct. 29, a report of student misconduct was filed against Wayne A. Davis for theft of lost or mislaid property.

Daniel Milligan of Wheaton reported leaving his car keys and leather jacket in an AC classroom. When he returned to the class, they were missing.

Milligan's keys were turned in to the lost and found located in the Public Safety Office, but his jacket was not returned.

According to the report, Davis was asked if he turned in keys. He said yes. He was then asked if he found a leather jacket, and he said he had it in his bag. Davis was then placed under arrest.

Although Milligan decided not to file any complaints against Davis, a report was filed for student misconduct.

Gay support club to start on campus

BY MICHELLE GALVAN
staff reporter

It's a club for lesbians, heterosexuals, bisexuals, and homosexuals. It's a club for anyone with an open mind regardless of their sexual preference, and it might be called *Cornerstones*.

Not yet an official CD club, *Cornerstones* met for an organizational meeting Nov 2 to elect officers and begin the process of administrative approval.

"We want the club to create a safe, educational environment for members to learn and discover what sexuality means," said SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner, who is sponsoring the club. "It's important for students to have a voice and anyone with an open mind can join to help empower us or themselves."

The first formal meeting of the new *Cornerstones* club took place Oct 20 in the SRC with faculty advisors Professor and Technical Services Librarian Hal Temple and Psychology Professor Alan Lanning. About ten people attended.

Skinner said *Cornerstones* will serve as a referral service for students of different sexual orientations who may need counseling and support, and will advocate confidentiality. The club is open to anyone and no one will be required to "come out" if they choose not to according to Skinner.

Faculty Advisor Lanning, who recently brought homosexual rights to the Board of Trustees, said that he has received phone calls from CD staff members who thanked him for advocating inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause in CD's affirmative action, student admission, equal opportunity and sexual harassment policies before the Board.

"I'm assuming they were gay," said Lanning. He also estimates that between two to ten percent of the population is gay or have had a gay experience in their lives, citing various reports and statistics.

Skinner said once the club is approved by Student Activities a resolution will be drafted asking for support of the "sexual orientation" clause in the policies, will promote awareness issues and hopes to eventually bring the AIDS quilt to CD.

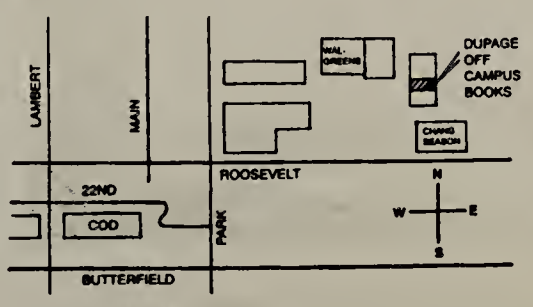
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Preservation of prairie and marsh to be debated soon

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

When people drive by the neatly uniformed prairie next to Lambert Road, or look over the dense foliage into the wetlands from on top of the SRC stairs, they can get a view of some property at the center of an environmental debate.

Just ask Biology Professor Russell Kirt who has been Coordinator of Natural and Restored areas and designated caretaker of about 19 acres of marsh and prairie environments around campus since 1975.

"We're the only campus in the state with a nature preserve right on campus," said Kirt. "It's very unique."

The property has an environmental quality rating of 50 according to Kirt, a rating determined by sampling the diversity of plant species on the site including two that appear on the Federal Endangered Species List.

"A rating of about 35 to 40 is worth preserving," said Kirt, noting that the average front lawn would receive a zero rating. "If CD were not a separate governmental body as a college, all the local conservation groups would be on it."

Legal designation of the site as a nature preserve is currently being considered by the Board of Trustees, who tabled approval of that designation in 1991 because of concerns about future campus expansion.

Now, two years later, the issue has been retabled by Trustee Peggy Connolly, who proposed legal designation to the site to the Board in September, and again at a Board facilities planning meeting earlier this month.

"Mr. Kirt has devoted years to the reestablishment of prairie on the campus, in addition to many other conservation projects that benefit both the college and the greater environment," said Connolly. "He's done a remarkable thing, and it's important that when a constituent has put so much work into such a wonderful thing it gets recognized."

The need for possible campus expansion in the future has become the issue according to Connolly, who said the Board tries to balance development and conservation together.

CD's long range facilities master plan is currently being updated by the Board architect, and will outline future campus development options.

One of the options could include construction on the site.

In addition, a legal issue has arisen as to the appropriate designation of the site that the Board attorney is currently researching.

"Once you give it a name, there are legal ramifications of what you can do with it," said Connolly. "But if it's going to be preserved we're going to have to do it before other things come up."

The issue will come to a Board vote in either December or January, and has already received support from the SGA Senate. The Faculty Senate is expected to consider supporting the sites preservation in the near future according to Kirt.

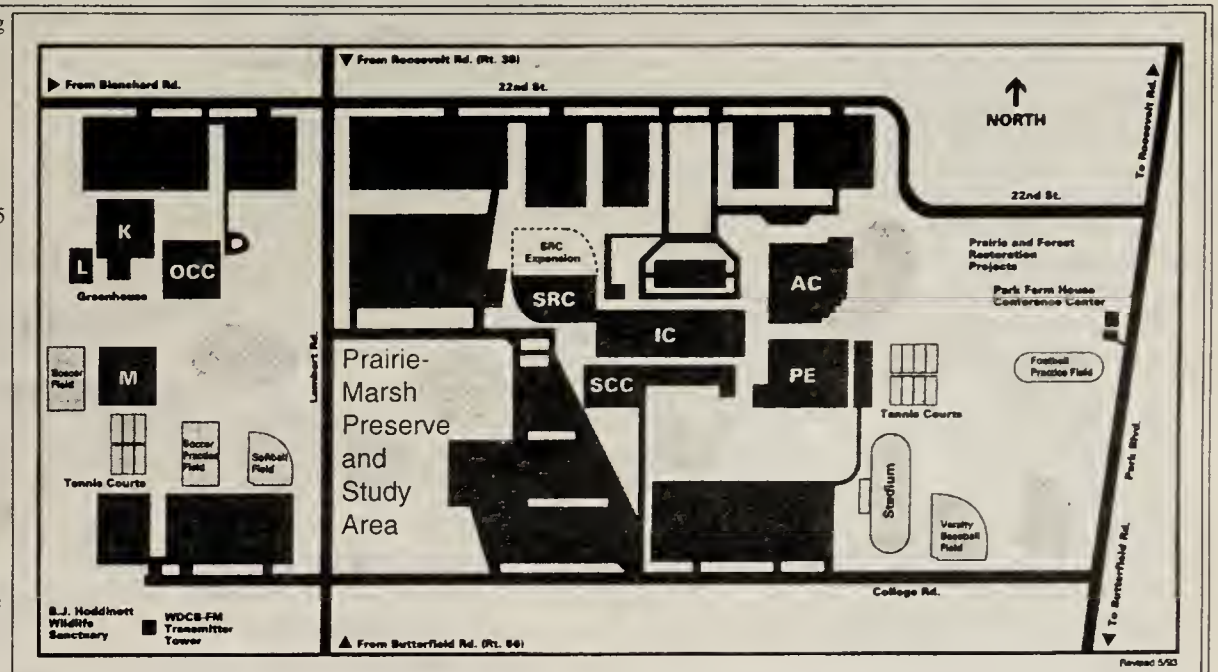
"Although the student government recognizes the future expansion needs of CD, we feel that the educational experience the prairie gives to the students outweighs any future expansion in that area," said SGA President James Saldana . "SGA supports permanently designating the Prairie Marsh Restoration project as a nature preserve or sanctuary."

The property has been used in many different classes for instructional purposes according to Kirt, and has been restored at a rate of about one acre per year by hundreds of hours of paid, and mostly volunteer student labor over the years according to Kirt.

The site has been used as a dumping ground for construction dirt in the past according to Kirt, and then converted to prairie through student labor.

"We want students to become involved in meaningful citizenship projects," said Kirt. "This is one of them."

Connolley's proposal stated that preservation of the site would come as a challenge of CD's environmental leadership.



Preservation of the site marked above adjacent to the SRC and Lambert Road will be debated by the Board of Trustees in December or January, but some supportive efforts have already begun.

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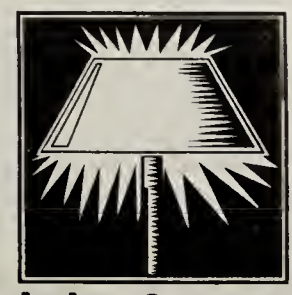
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Election, *from pg. 1*

at the wide margins of victory, also attributes the woman vote to Brown's victory, and said his next priority will be to get caught up on his work and to focus on getting his wife Carol, who serves in the Illinois General Assembly, reelected in March.

"There's something to be said for the quality of the woman vote," said Pankau. "I think she'll make an excellent board member, and have no doubt that she'll be very energetic and a good asset to the board."

Brown says her priorities will not change now that she has been elected, but that she will temper her concerns, including faculty contract negotiations, with diplomacy.

Faculty contract negotiations are an area Bunge says he will also focus on by studying the negotiation problem and forming an ad-hoc committee for discussions in advance of negotiations.

"I wasn't just using that as a campaign rhetoric," said Bunge. "We will have a meeting of the minds so when negotiation time roles around again we can work it out in a peaceable and amiable way."

Bunge said he is looking forward to working at CD for another six years, and was elated by the news that he had been reelected.

Community service program to come to CD under ISAC grant

BY MYRON RAMAGE
staff reporter

CD has received a $147,000 grant from the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) for a Student Service Education Trust pilot program.

It will allow students to work for credit in a work co-op program while receiving funds for books and tuition.

"The program will help the community, help the students gain experience an provide students with financial assistance," said co-op Coordinator Ronald Nilsson, who helped bring the program to CD. "The idea of the program is to bring a volunteer program to a secondary education level."

The grant came from contributions from various Illinois banks including First Chicago Bank and First Star Bank.

A total $112,500 will be distributed to about 60 students enrolling in the program, with the remaining $35,000 going to pay for the salary of a program project manager.

To qualify students must be enrolled full-time with at least 18 credit hours in their major. The course will be offered for three, four or five credit hours, and students will be required to work in community service for a non-profit organization.

"The program will help the community, help the students gain experience and provide students with financial assistance"

—RONALD NILSSON

CD, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Bradley University and the Illinois Institute of Technology are all participating in the program in Illinois.

At CD, the program is being run by the Cooperative Education Department.

Transport options sought to meet Federal carpooling mandate

BY JOE DWORAK
staff reporter

Pace bus company vans driven by CD employees may become part of the Employee Commute Act compliance picture. As the compliance deadline grows closer, members of CD's transportation committee are continuing to seek transportation alternatives for CD employees who will be required to carpool or commute to work when the law goes into effect in 1995.

"We are ready to go," said transportation committee Chairman Jack Valicenti. "Illinois is not taking this issue very seriously, but CD is and we're not waiting."

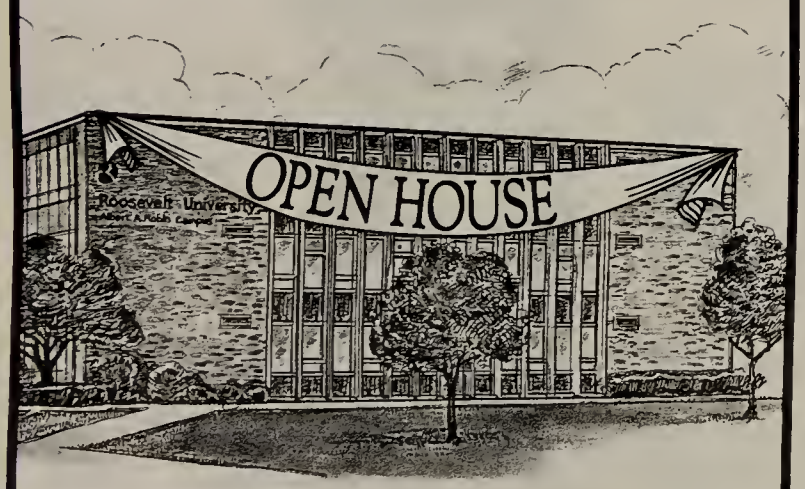
The proposal for the use of Pace vans would make a CD employee the driver and charge riders a fee similar to that of other mass transportation.

Other proposals the transportation committee has been pursuing to increase participation include preferred parking spots for employees who carpool, construction of a bike path along Lambert Road and the installation of bike racks around campus.

Employers nationwide with 100 or more employees will be required to draft a plan to decrease employee auto traffic by 25 percent in areas where the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) finds high levels of ozone. CD's region received a "severe" rating when tested by the EPA, which is one step below the worst "extreme" rating according to Valicenti.

"This program is good for the environment," said Valicenti. "Even though students aren't covered in the act, I'd like to seem them get involved as well."

The next step in the process will be to conduct a survey that Valicenti anticipates will come in February, then followed by a draft of a compliance plan to be approved by the EPA.



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Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Prose, poetry, original artwork needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019. Award winning poet Ralph Mills will judg submissions.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Anyone interested in having a tour of the LRC can stop by the LRC at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. For More information call ext. 2350.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to converse/practice the Spanish language are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

If you are an outstanding student who has completed at least 18 hours towards an associate degree with a GPA of 3.6 or above, your are invited to apply for the Academic All American Team, sponsored by USA Today, PTK, and AACC. Candidates are eligible for a $100 award from CD and a $2,500 scholarship if selected for the national award. Deadline is Nov. 8. Contact ext. 2485 for more information.

Economics majors- examine job opportunities, getting qualified, courses to take, places to transfer and more. "What Can I Do With an Economics Degree" from noon to !:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in IC 2081.

Outstanding students interested in attending Georgetown University may wish to apply for the preferred admissions program. Due to a special agreement between CD and Georgetown U., outstanding CD students may gain preferential admissions into this highly selective university. Although this is not a scholarship program, the financial aid office at Georgetown will assist students in working out an acceptable financial aid package. Contact ext. 2485 for more info.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare and housing. Apply early, enrollment is limited. For more info, contact ext. 2047.

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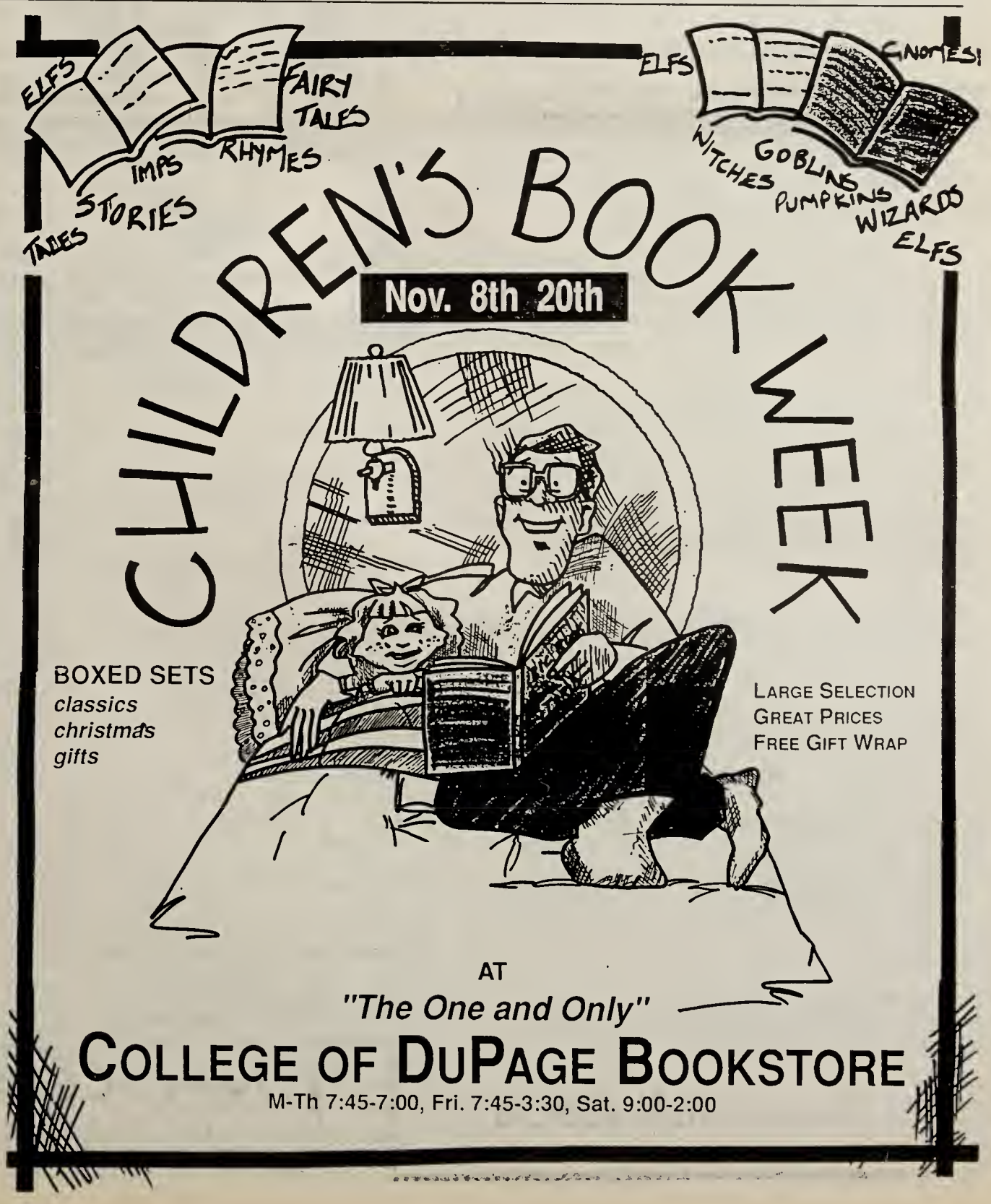
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Courier offers recommendation in search for new president

As the Presidential Search Committee prepares its profile for the new CD President, the *Courier* has developed its own criteria for the qualities that this person should have.

First and foremost, the new president should place an emphasis on education. He or she should stress educational programs and bring to the college instructors who will keep CD on the cutting edge of education as the institution enters the 21st century.

During the tenure of President McAninch, CD has seen a structural expansion. It is now time for educational expansion in greater proportion to the structural growth that the college has already experienced.

Secondly, the next president should be a strong leader - someone who will take the problem of communication head on.

It's no secret that the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees distrust each other in some manner. The new president should do more than simply rearrange the tables and chairs at each meeting.

He or she must begin rebuilding a basic trust between these groups, allowing them to work together rather than against each other.

Finally, the new president should have the ability to deal with people on a professional as well as personal level; someone who will be comfortable being visible to staff and students around campus.

For example, someone who will take an occasional day from his or her busy schedule to hear thoughts and concerns from the college community.

The *Courier* urges the members of the Presidential Search Committee to take these recommendations into account before finalizing the official presidential profile.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Include words "sexual orientation"

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased and impressed by your editorial in the last issue of the *Courier*. I agree that it's time for all students to come out of the closet, get involved in what they believe in, and use their collective power to be heard and get one issue in particular changed. I refer to the inclusion of a "sexual orientation" clause.

I am a CD student who is very impressed by the quality of the instructors at this school, who is an "older" student taking prerequisites to get her Master's degree, who votes in CD's district, and who doesn't believe in discrimination. I think, as you pointed out, that religion has no place in educational policy. Our tradition has been one of separation of church and state - and I don't think that should be changed now just because Mr. Bunge presumes to use his personal religious beliefs; as well as those of 70 percent of the voters in this district with which we are to assume he is well acquainted; as a reason to determine school policy. He may be correct about the 70 percent, but it is still immaterial because of separation of church and state.

This is an educational institution, and it has been my belief that one of the goals of education is to broaden knowledge and experience-to make us aware of things we might not otherwise know or experience. It is also by belief that this knowledge should be available to whomever wished to take advantage of it, that these persons should freely participate with no fear of any kind of harassment, and that it is the responsibility of the school to ensure the safety of its students. In order to do so, it seems a small matter to include a "sexual orientation" clause to protect homosexual students and/or faculty from any form of harassment as is the schools responsibility since there is ample evidence for its need.

I intend to pass this letter among my classmates and will ask them to sign their name if they agree with what I advocate. I hope we can collect enough names to indicate the feelings of a number of CD students.

Sincerely,
Gayle Mertz

Jessica Stimage
Laura Gruszynski
Cynthia Schuetz
Terri Klaeren
Janice Jackson
Shawna Wethern
Amy Burson
Joanne Del Gallo
Emily Wegrzyn
Jennifer Rondinelli
Stacey Owen
Aileen Mueller
Patti Pigoni
Ruth Elder
Doug Sandner
Christopher Guerrero
Traci O'Shea
Stephen Chan
Angela Stanley
John A. McIntosh
Michele Olandese
Delores F. Wunder

Student Views

Are you looking forward to winter?



Todd Glavinskas, 22, Aurora
Yes, I like winter sports and I like to ski.



Jacky Belter, 20, Roselle
No, too cold.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	No
6	19

by Mathew Kaarlela



Mike O'Brian, 20, Elmhurst
No, I am not a fan of the cold.



Lisa Johnson, 18, Naperville
Yes, cause I like the holidays and I like the snow even though it is hard to drive in.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

When I think of a professor I imagine a figure in a graduation robe with their virtuous head held high in the sunlight of knowledge, heading confidently towards the sunset of tomorrow.

Here at CD this prophecy usually comes true, but on occasion is pretty far from reality. And proof of that "other reality" rings most true at registration time.

"I have my list," said a political science major. "There are some teachers you know to stay away from."

When I open up the Quarterly and see the teacher listed as "staff" an alarm goes off, because you never know who "staff" might be.

It's time for students to start sharing the "inside scoop" on what teachers to take, and those to a*void*.

And if all you teachers out there want to hear what some real students have to say, read on. I'll stick my nose out an make make myself the bad guy.

"Bad teachers separate the "bad" students from the "good" students," said a Sociology major. " They take less of an interest, or have less respect, for the "bad. We're all just being rated!"

Well, if there are good and bad teachers there must be good and bad students as well. I guess not everyone can be intelligent.

"They should show equal respect for everyone," said a law enforcement Major. "Even if you're a coke dealer, anyone looking for an education deserves respect."

So if what our sociology major said is true, our coke dealer gets a 1 (on a scale of 1 to 4, of course), because he deals cocaine. We all know we're supposed to think coke dealers are bad.

"Sometimes teachers tell us what to think instead of how to think," said an education major. "There's a fine line between the two."

But we all know coke dealers are bad! Since you questioned the teacher you get a 1, Ms. Education major. You shouldn't question your teacher!

"Some are nervous about being a teacher, and you can tell," said a psychology major. "Their nervous ticks can be quite annoying."

Are you sure you're not the one who's insecure, psychology major? I diagnose the psychology major as a behavior disorder, and behavior disorders get a 1. I recommend you find another major, or seek the help of someone who's proclaimed at dealing with student's problems.

FORUM

Congressman Harris W. Fawell

Alternative health care plans are possible

While proponents of President Clinton's health care reform plan would have us believe that there are not viable alternative plans before Congress. In fact there are three major alternative plans before Congress.

They are:(1) The House Republican plan (of which I am a cosponsor); (2) The Senate Republican plan; and (3) The "Cooper-Grandy" Managed Competition Act (sponsored by "moderate" Democrats and Republicans). These three major alternatives share several principals.

First, they begin with the premise that, on the whole, our health care system works. At the same time, serious problems-- escalating costs and lack of access of affordable health insurance for many Americans-- must be addressed. Second, the alternatives, unlike the Clinton plan, seek to minimize disruption to the working parts of our system, while focusing on the two problems mentioned. Third, the alternatives reject a reliance on big government, employer mandates, price controls and a federal takeover of health care decisions.

Restraining cost increases

The Clinton plan would control costs essentially through federal price controls, "global budgets," and by mandating that most Americans give up their current insurance and join giant government "health alliances."

In essence, the Clinton plan would rely on the federal government to control costs.

The House Republican Plan would, instead, empower consumers to make more informed and cost-conscious decisions through the creation of "Medical Savings Accounts" (MSAs). Employers could continue to offer workers traditional policies that pay medical bills after a small deductible (typically $250). But, they would also offer a less costly catastrophic-care policy with a deductible of $1800 for an individual and $3600 for a family. When a worker chooses the less expensive catastrophic-care plan, the employer would put the difference in cost in a tax-free, interest bearing account for the employer. Workers could pay medical expenses out of this account tax-free. Money in the account could be withdrawn for other expenses, but would then be taxable. The key to MSAs is that if people are spending their own money, they will spend more wisely.

"Universal Coverage" for all Americans

The Clinton package promises insurance coverage for every American by mandating that employer pay for insurance for every employee and establishing massive new federal subsidies for businesses and individuals.

The alternative plans are relatively similar in how they address the coverage problem: They create incentives, not mandates, fro employers to provide insurance. This approach is far less costly in terms of lost jobs and cost to the government.

Under the House Republican plan, all employers must offer (but are not required to pay for) insurance to their employees. Insurers must offer employers standard and catastrophic insurance plans, as well as the "Medisave Plan" mentioned above. Risk pools would be established to cover high health risks. Employees cannot be excluded from insurance because of preexisting conditions or by medical underwriting. And, they are assured of continued insurance coverage when changing jobs.

Self-employed persons can deduct one hundred percent of health premiums (now only twenty-five percent). All group health plans would be exempt from expensive and unnecessary state benefit mandates. Also, the plan would establish standards and incentives for multi-employer insurance purchasing groups. States would be allowed to redirect Medicaid funds into Health allowance Programs (HAPs) where Medicaid eligibles can enroll in private market health plans. In addition, states are also given the option of increasing eligibility to HAPs up to one hundred percent of the federal poverty level, with the added option of adding sliding scale subsidy programs whereby individuals earning up to two hundred percent of the federal poverty level could buy-in to the HAP. The alternatives also contain meaningful malpractice reforms which can call for alternate dispute resolutions and the capping of non-economic damages.

These incremental reforms will result in the coverage of the vast majority of people who are now uninsured, without destroying the rest of the health care system which now works quite well, and without causing lost jobs and lost wages.

The alternatives are far less costly than the Clinton plan because they do not require enormous new subsidies, nor do they establish expensive new benefits. Also, the alternative plans do not envision massive new bureaucracies as the Clinton plan does.

These alternatives are not perfect. I fear that they, like the Clinton plan, are not adequately funded. But they are far less costly and are rational alternatives that perform surgery on the problems in our health system, without killing the patient. A reform bill will pass next year, but it is likely to be closer to the more incremental reforms proposed by the three alternatives than to the President's plan.

Letter to the Editor

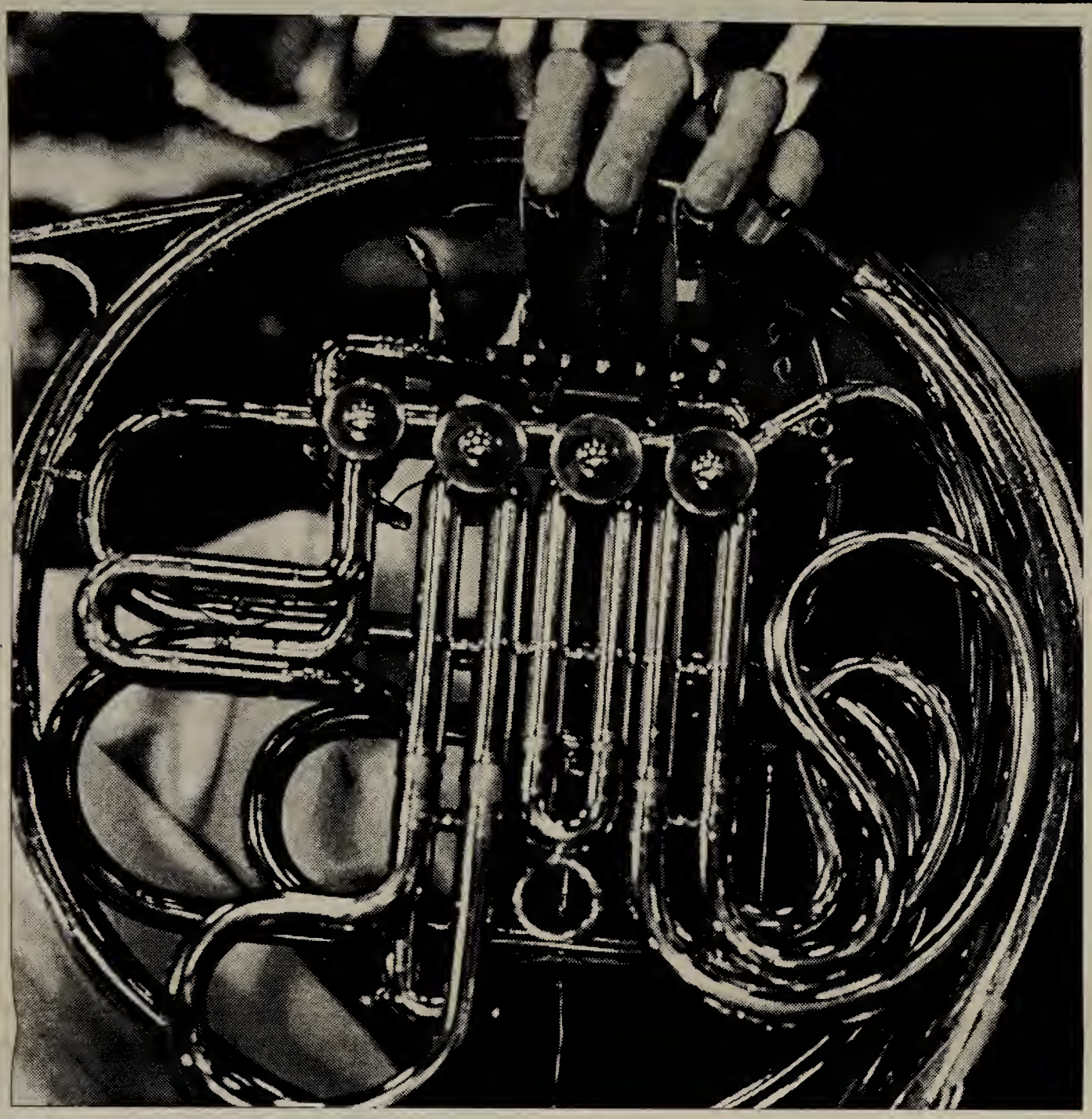
Message is of love and tolerance, not immorality

Dear Editor,

I urge the CD Board of Trustees to provide homosexual students and staff protection from discrimination. I agree with Mary Jean Palmer (*Courier*, Oct. 22) who wrote that religious beliefs should not determine CD's policies.

I also want to disabuse Trustee Bunge's assumption that all Christians and Jews consider homosexuality immoral. On the contrary the message of many Christ's parables and teachings is that God, not humankind, is the judge of another person's morality. Christ's message is one of love, tolerance, and service to others. Although the apostle Paul does condemn homosexuals, surely most Christians consider Christ a higher authority.

Ida Hagman

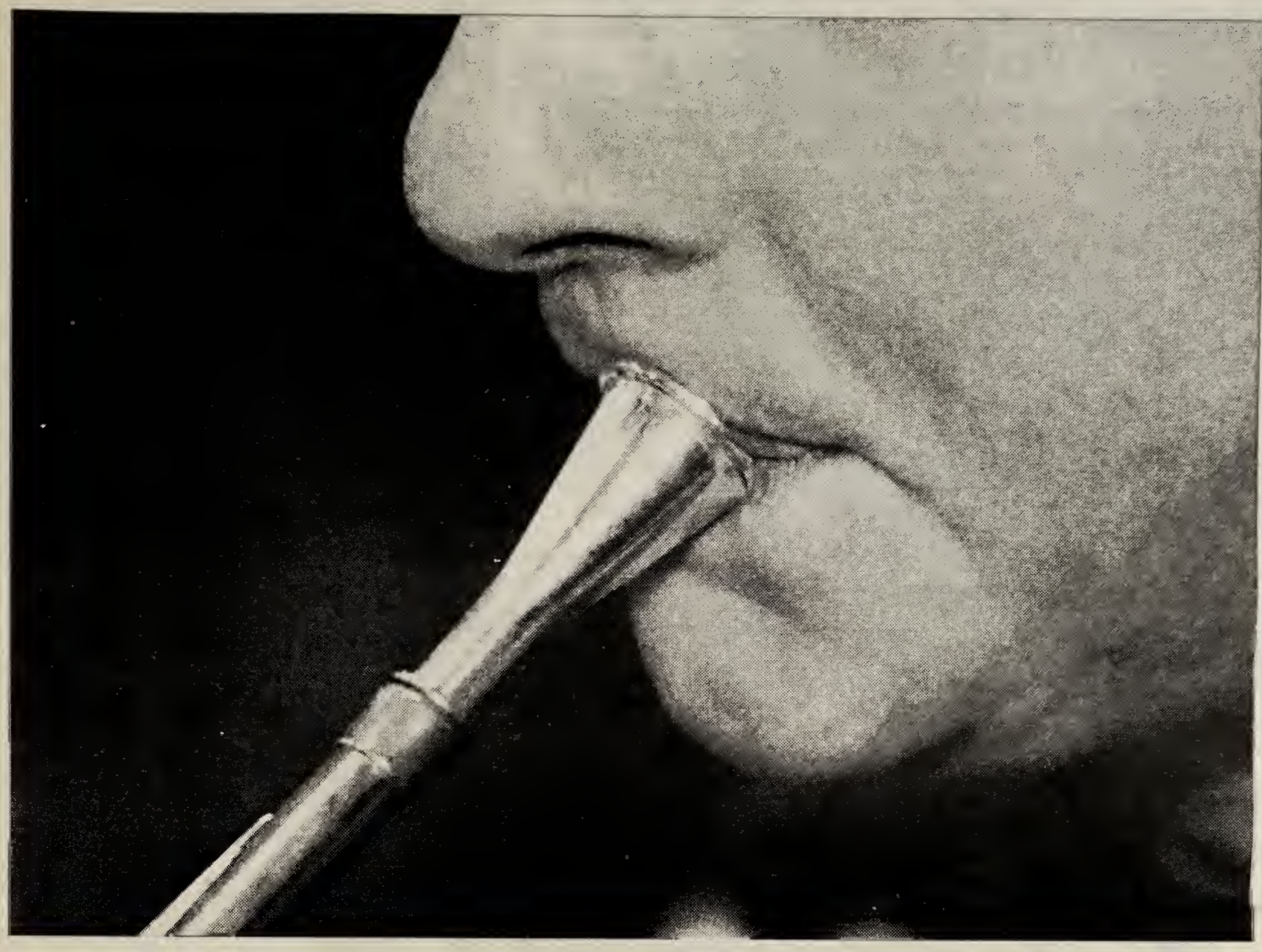


Amy Sesnost's french horn.

And the band played on....



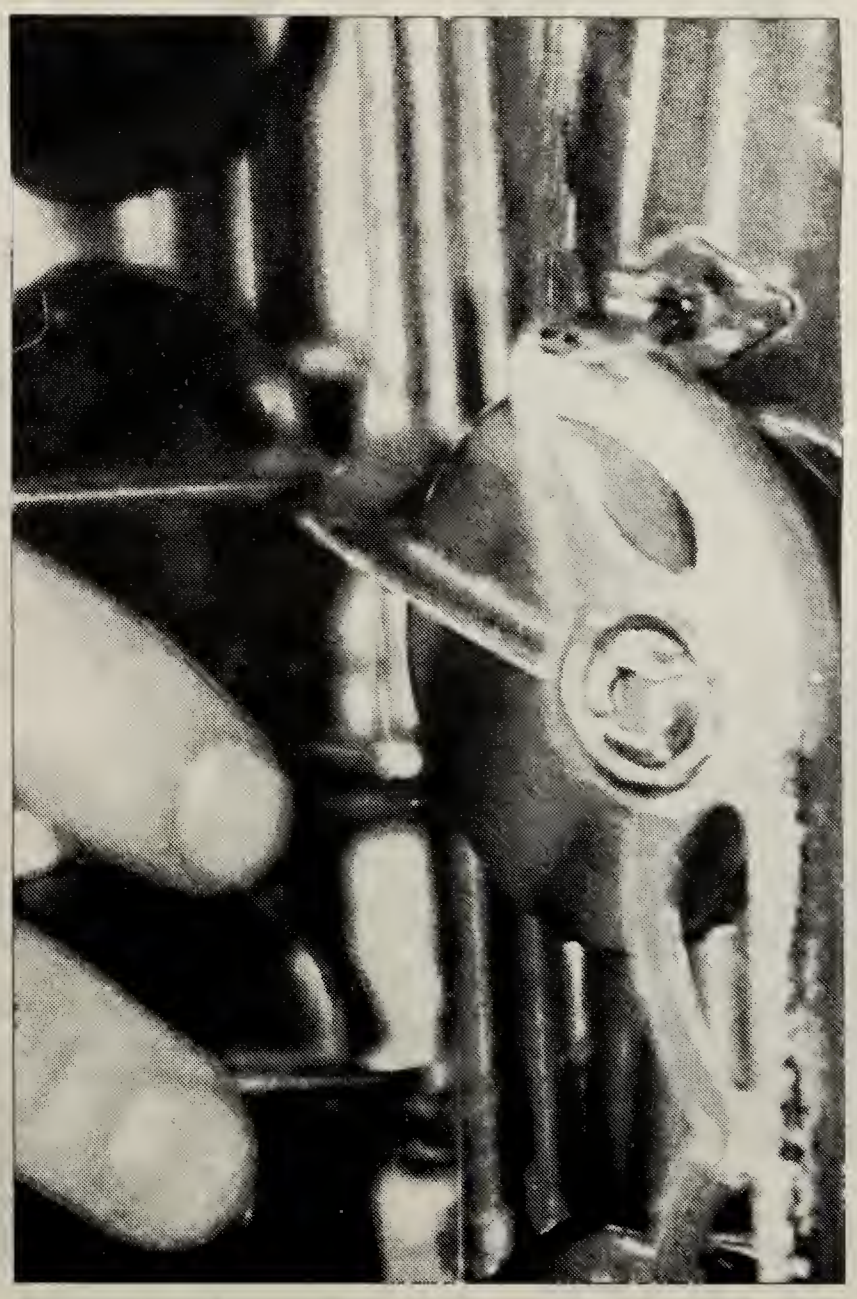
Josh Berman and his trumpet.



Lonno Gay with her french horn.



Rick Hill playing his trombone for the DuPage Community Band.



Chris Halla with saxophone

Glances

Advice for business leaders was the theme of a CD seminar last week. Speakers at the all day Empowering People with Technology seminar inlcuded experts from international service and manufacturing companies.

Motivational speaker John Cassis will lead a seminar presented by the CD Business and Professional Institute on Nov. 12. Cassis, who will speak on humor, motivation and mental toughness, has been the pre-game inspirational and chapel speaker for the Chicago Bears for the last nine years.

The North American Free Trade Agreement(NAFTA) is the subject of a panel discussion in the Student Resource Center on Nov. 16.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If you can be busy and have fun, it's amazing how efficient you can be," says Dr Allen Piening, who practices what he preaches.

Piening manages to pack a lot of activities into his daily schedule, and he enjoys every minute.

He teaches an anxiety, fear and phobia course at CD, runs a panic and anxiety support group at Streamwood hospital, and works as a phsychologist and hypnosis therapist. Any free time he has left is spent "chasing trains" , flying planes and riding automobiles.

Piening is President /Director of the Chicago Northwestern Historical Society, which is the largest historical railroad society in the world, according to Piening. He says the society's 3,000 members come from far flung places such as China, Russia, Europe and Australia.

As a boy, he lived close to the Milwaukee railroad and had always been fascinated by trains. Now, he promotes rail tours and is planning a steam excursion in 1995 from Chicago to Wisconsin. "I suppose you could say I chase trains," said Dr Piening, who also collects railway memorablilia going back to the 1850s.

Dr Piening also flies planes in his spare time, and another of his transportation pursuits is as member of the National Mercedes Club of America.

He says the way he lives his life, helps him in his work with people wwho suffer from panic and anxiety.

"I find that when people experience panic it is because they have no permission to have fun.," said Piening."If people know they can have fun, they can make choices in life to make fun happen to them."

"It is possible to have hard times, come through it and enjoy life. There is hope and real joy that's available if you choose to reach out for it," said Piening, speaking from his own experience.

As an eighth grader, he suffered a broken back when he fell from a ladder. Since then he uses a wheelchair to get around and says his desire to accomplish goals has helped him to succeed. "The many years of education and struggle were tough, but the desire and determination got me through it," he said." Now I am doing what I want to do and I really enjoy it."

Infact Piening found out he was good at working with people suffering from anxiety quite by accident.

"I was a rehabilitation psychologist for a number of years, working at a center in Elmhurst. The doctor there had a patient who was virtually housebound because she was too afraid to even go to the store. The doctor asked me to help and I said I would try . A few weeks later, the doctor met the lady in a store and he could not believe that I had cured her. That's when I found I had the knack to help people with such problems," he said.

Piening started a panic and anxiety programme at Woodland in 1990, which was transferred to Streamwood this year.

"Ten per cent of the world is experiencing panic and anxiety right now. There are times when all of us experience worry and anxiety. The support group is the point of contact for people who need help,"said Piening.



Dr Piening ready to take the wheel of his Mercedes

FACES IN THE CROWD



Photo by Mathew Kaarlela

English Professor Dona Wilkes relaxing in her office at CD

Name:Dona Jean Wilkes

Hometown: Chicago. Born, raised and educated in this thrilling city

How long at CD: 27 yrs (but time flies when you're having fun)

Job: Professor of English

I drive a: dark blue Eldorado with the North Star engine(eat your heart out Japan and Germany)

My favorite music is: the piano works of Brahms, the operas of Mozart, Elgar's Sea Pictures, anyhting by Tangerine Dream, early Joan Baez, Sgt. Pepper.

Last good movie I saw:The Age of Innocence

Books I would recommend: Ageless Body, Timeless Mind by Deepak Chopra

Favorite sports team: Any neighborhood group with which I can play instead of just watching

In my spare time I like to: walk my giant poodle along the Lake Michigan beach or work out at a local gym or play my piano

My most memorable experience: Receiving my B A diploma from the hand of Robert Maynard Huchins when I was 18

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Betty Freidan. Having debunked the happy housewife myth in the 1960's , she is now convincing aging Americans that life is not all downhill after one is 50 or more

Major goal: I'd still like to finish my PhD

Worst advice I was given: Never try anything you can't do perfectly

Nobody knows: I'm very easily hurt and basically very shy

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: that true happiness and peace must be independent of external circumstances

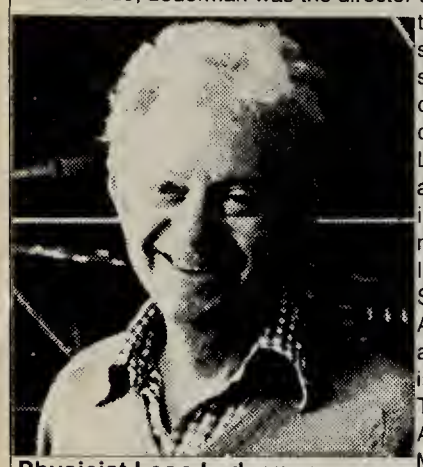
My advice to students: Fully enjoy and make maximum use of this fine educational institution with its expert and caring faculty, staff and administration.

Physicist Lederman to discuss ' The God Particle'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The College Lecture Series begins next week with a visit from Nobel Prize winning physicist Leon Lederman.

Lederman's background would make for one of the most impressive resumes of our time: besides his 1988 Nobel Prize, Lederman was the director of Fermilab for ten years, overseeing the construction of one of its superconductors. Lederman was also instrumental in the establishment of the Illinois Math and Science Academy (IMSA) and currently is involved in the Teachers Academy for Mathematics and Science, a project designed to redesign the American education system .



Physicist Leon Lederman

Lederman also recently published a book, "The God Particle: If the Universe is the Answer, What is the Question?" a history of physics from which Lederman derives the title of his lecture: "The God Particle: How Does The Universe Work?"

Lederman is known to infuse humor into his discussions, making the lecture a not-for-scientists-only event which should be enjoyable and informative for all students.

The College Lecture Series, formerly the Honors Lecture Series, will also present author Robin Cook Winter quarter, and paleontologist Paul Sereno in the spring.

Tickets for Leon Lederman are $8/7 for students and seniors. For more information, call the Arts Center box Office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic



PEARL JAM "VS." ★★★★

Although "vs." is only their second album, Pearl Jam has already sold more records than most groups do in an entire career.

Rather than simply rehash the themes explored on the incredibly well-received "Ten," however, the group seems to be moving in a new direction, proving once and for all that there is really no such thing as a Seattle scene or even a "grunge" movement in which all bands sound alike.

Vocalist Vedder, who poured an impressive amount of emotion into "Ten," tackles seemingly more personal issues, lashing out at gun owners and abusive families in his guttural growl.

"vs." (which was named after the first 2 million copies were pressed) shows us a continuing quality from Pearl Jam, which will hopefully be revived on many future albums.

BODEANS "GO SLOW DOWN" ★★★



The BoDeans have been around for longer than most people realize, releasing their music without much publicity and usually being appreciated much later by the greater listening body.

"Go Slow Down" marks a move into a more high-profile BoDeans, enjoying almost immediate airplay with tracks like "Closer to Free" and "Something's Telling Me" (which is easily the worst song on this outing).

"Go Slow Down" is an enjoyable album which only occasionally is bogged down by the somewhat repetitious style of the band.

Past fans will not be disappointed, and newcomers may be impressed as well.



CONCRETE BLONDE "MEXICAN MOON" ★★

Critical darling Concrete Blonde has released the latest in its apparently continuing series of albums containing one or two good tracks and a lot of garbage.

This is not a band that has learned to wait until they have built a strong batch of songs to record before releasing out an album.

Since the widespread success of "Joey" in 1990 (a track from the band's last good album, "Bloodletting") Concrete Blonde has seemed to be coasting, which is sad, as the decent songs the group produces are truly good, while the overemphasis on Johnette Napolitano's unappealing voice leaves the rest of the material sincerely disappointing.

Fear of flying

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
★★★★★

FILM

A camera is essentially an external instrument. It records only in the visual field, and yet those singular images have the ability to affect us in ways we never quite expected.

Since film is just a camera with sound, it can be hard to show the invisible things of life in a movie, but when a film successfully accomplishes this task, it becomes one of the most powerful devices of our time.

"Fearless" is one of those rare films which has the capacity to show and affect the viewer in new and strange ways. This is easily the best film released this year.

Jeff Bridges stars as Max Klein, an architect who survives an airplane crash. Rather than walking away unscathed, however, Klein undergoes a spiritual transformation due to the fact that he feels he has already experienced death.

Believing himself at least partially invulnerable, Klein confronts all of his fears. Although an allergic reaction to strawberries nearly killed him when he was young, he now eats them regularly, just to savor the fear.

Bridges brings a naked vulnerability to Klein, delving deep into the idiosyncrasies of the character and conveying with flawless intensity both the frightened and the invulnerable Klein, often at the same time.

Klein links up with Carla (Rosie Perez), a fellow survivor whose baby was killed in the crash, and who has trouble moving on with her life. Perez, only pretty good in her past work, delivers a surprisingly touching portrayal of the mother who feels responsible for her son's death.

Bridges scenes with Perez are affecting, as Klein tries to help Carla come out of her shell. Klein feels an "overwhelming feeling of love" for Carla, based largely on the fact that she survived the same crash and that she needs to be "saved."

Bridges and Perez are in peak form, bringing themselves into what are essentially extremely difficult roles to play, as much of the communication is done in chunks of silence and meaningful expressions. Their subtlety is amazing.

In all, the acting can only be described as brilliant, from John Turturro's well meaning psychologist and Tom Hulce's greedy lawyer, to Isabella Rossellini's portrayal of Klein's wife, trying to come to grips with the changes in her husband. Rossellini lets us see both her love and her pain without overemphasizing or drawing too much attention for Bridges and Perez.

Director Peter Weir uses his camera to show us more than what is going on visually between the characters. His sense of humanism is astounding, and his camera work makes it clear that the focus of the film is not on the characters' outer trappings, but rather on the complex and intricate webbing which ties them together.

Very few films have the power to affect and change the viewer that "Fearless" possesses. Watching Klein and his discoveries onscreen, it is hard not to think about our own faults, our own dreams and our own fears.

And we know what it's like to be fearless.

Coming at CD

- Oct 23-Nov 10, New Collectors Sale, Gahlberg Art Gallery
- Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. $6/5.
- Nov 7, International Opening of New Classic Singers, Mainstage. $10/9/6.
- Nov 10, 7:30 Leon Lederman (Honors Lecture Series), Mainstage. See related story above. $8/7.
- Nov 18-21 Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Mainstage. $22/21.
- Nov 19-Dec 5, "Holiday" Theatre 2. $8/7.

Community Watch

☞The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞The Children's Theatre of Western Springs presents "Beauty and the Beast (with a twist)" from Nov. 3-Dec. 2 at 4384 Hampton Avenue in Western Springs. For tickets, call their box office at 642-7876.

☞Fermilab Arts Series will host two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "Le Docteur Miracle," by Leon Battu and Ledovic Halevy, performed by the Indiana University Chamber Opera Saturday, Nov. 13. $8. Further info: 840-ARTS.

Arts Index:

New Philharmonic 17

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"I know it's a long shot, but heck, he already has a pair of horses."

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEKS ARTIST FONTAIN PARKS



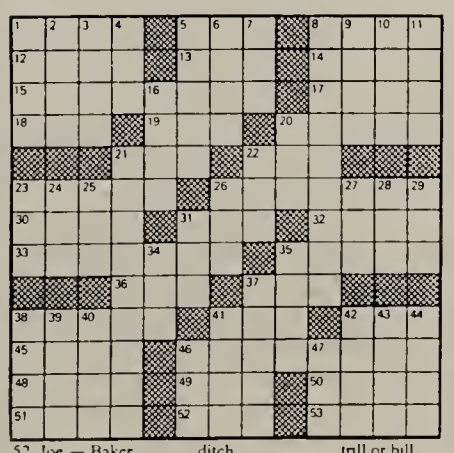
SLUGS by Doug Karo



Question of the week

Seeing that "Charles" was always getting into such wacky situations was he really "in charge"?

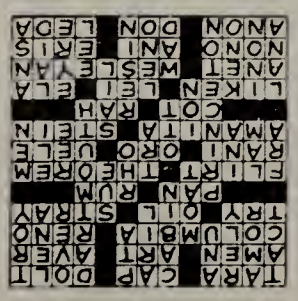
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Twelve Oaks neighbor
5. Surpass
8. Simpleton
12. TV comedy
13. — Carney
14. Affirm
15. University in N.Y.
17. Nevada resort
18. Make an effort
19. Iran export
20. Wander off
21. Tin — Alley
22. Pirate's drink
23. Make eyes at
26. Math proposition
30. Hindu queen
31. Rio de —
32. African river
33. Poisonous mushroom
35. Beer mug
36. Camp couch
37. Cheerleader's cry
38. Compare
41. Mainlander's souvenir
42. High note
45. Dill weed
46. University in Conn.
48. Forbidden thing
49. Cuckoo
50. Ares' sister
51. Soon, once
52. Joe — Baker
53. Spartan queen

DOWN
1. Diplomat's need
2. God of love
3. Depend
4. Babylonian god
5. "— in the Sky"
6. Seed coat
7. School org.
8. College in N.H.
9. "— the Rainbow"
10. Actress Olin
11. City on the Hudson
16. Protective ditch
20. "Peggy — Got Married"
21. University in N.J.
22. Greek letter
23. Monk's title
24. Headlong flight
25. "Never — Million Years"
26. Refrain syllable
27. Female ruff
28. Whitney or Wallach
29. Chess pieces
31. Baseball great
34. Ending for trill or bill
35. Navigate
37. Varnish ingredient
38. Miss Turner
39. Privy to
40. Lotto's cousin
41. Comedian Jay
42. Australian salt lake
43. Set, as bricks
44. Handle
46. Roll of bills
47. Deep sea shocker

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Do-it-yourself projects are favored now. There is information this week regarding a career concern.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Others may keep you waiting now. Couples are in sync. The weekend accents family interests.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will need some care in financial dealings this week. Talks with family members are productive this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Give close ties enough freedom this week to do their own thing. You will express yourself well now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Interruptions are likely to limit your progress at work. This weekend, you will do something to spruce up your appearance.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will have a stimulating exchange of ideas with a friend. This weekend, you will want to spend some time with a loved one.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Although you are enthusiastic, it is still best not to bring things to a head where business interests are concerned.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The signals others give out this week are likely to be confusing. You will have to read between the lines.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You will make progress now with a career concern. A friend seems a bit depressed now.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Don't force issues in business. Rapport between partners is greatly enhanced now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Despite interruptions, you will bring a project to a successful conclusion this week.

Pisces (February 19 19 to March 20) Financial risk taking is not favored this week. A friend might do something to disappoint you.

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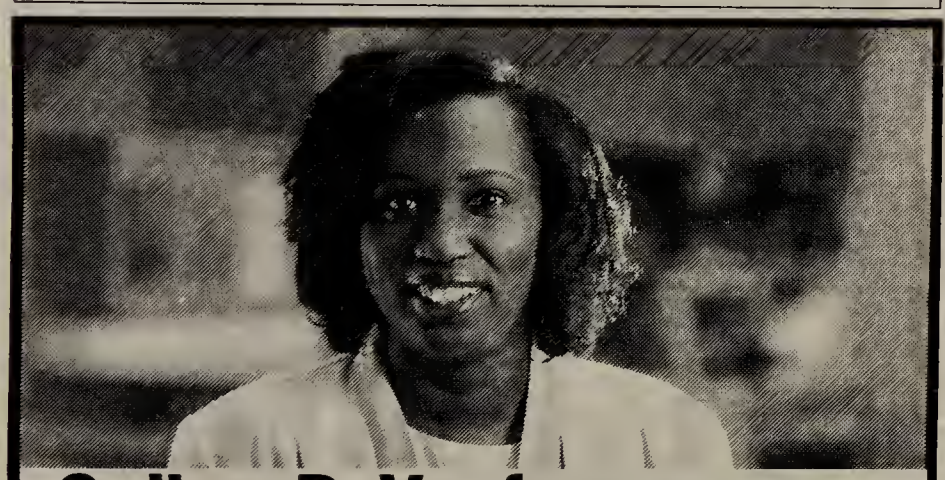
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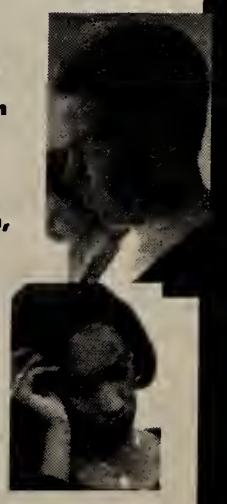
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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A victory salute from winning members of the circle K bed race team with their prize - the Golden Bed Post



Hold on , it's going to be a bumpy ride

PHOTO BY ANDY PAGNOTTA

Students get into bed for charity

BY ANDY PAGNOTTA
staff reporter

Bed racing in the snow is not on a lot of peoples minds, but perhaps it should be.

The Bed Race was held during halftime at last Saturday's football game with the winners receiving a cash prize and the coveted "Golden Bed Post" award.

The first race was between two CD clubs, the Circle K and International Student Organization (I.S.O.). The winner of this racewould receive $100, while the loser receives $50. The Circle K, the world's largest collegiate association is a service organization associated with Kiwanis. The Circle K said that if they win, they would donate their money to P.A.D.S., an organization that shelters the homeless. And so both teams were now ready. And they're off!

The two teams were close out of the gate and stayed close all the way down the track. The I.S.O. gave it a good fight, but it was the Circle K that pulled it out by a hair after their 40-50 yard sprint on the track.

It was time now for the second race of the day, the one for the coveted "Golden Bed Post." The race featured the College Activity Board of Moraine Valley against the Student Activity Program Board here at CD College of DuPage teammate Mike Petrucci said, "The potential is all in the tires. Ours are about 26 inches, theirs are about two inches." The CD bed was an impressive looking figure, with large back tires, a hoisted flag featuring a chaparral on it, steering wheel, and the raised bed about three feet off the ground. So once again, the race was set to begin. CD jumped out to a big lead while Moraine Valley was unable to control their bed and almost flipped over a couple times. The CD team went on to victory, sounding their horn across the finish line. CD's team was compiled of runners Mike Petrucci, Patrick Bodine, Shelley Foley, Mike Sarafin, and driver Tina Kofink. After w nning the Golden Bed Post, Mike Petrucci said he felt, "tired, slightly winded, and extreme satisfied."

Patrick Bodine said "..amwork" was the key to their success.

It was cold out Saturday, with the wind blowing around some snow flurries. But winning certainly warmed up the Circle K and CD Student Activities Program Board bed-racing teams.

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Gift certificate pays for classes at CD

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

What do you give the CD student who's got everything ?

Well, how about paying for their next Anthropology 120 class.

It is possible if you give that special someone a CD tuition gift certificate.

The college is selling gift certificates in credit hour amounts at the cashiers office.

The cost is the same as if students signed up for the classes themselves.

"We have had these tuition gifts for 10 years but not many people are aware of them," said supervisor of cashiers Elaine Logan." It is an alternative idea for a present for a friend, perhaps it would make a good Christmas gift. "

"The tuition certificates can be used for any class at CD and the standard policy applies if students decide to drop any class after it has started," she added."The certificates have to be used within six months. You get a certificate for each credit hour you pay for. "

An important point of note is that the gift certificates don't apply to fees, only to credit hours of classes.

Seminar presents the facts and myths about AIDS

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

The numbers of people who have tested positive for HIV(the virus that causes AIDS) are growing rapidly in Dupage County," according to CD Health Services Co-ordinator Val Burke.

Burke chaired an AIDS awareness seminar at the college last week which presented the facts and myths about the disease.

" 200 people in DuPage County have been diagnosed as being HIV positive," said Burke. "More and more people will soon know other people who have the virus. I feel it is important to give out as much information as possible about the disease. Unfortunately there does not seem to be much progress in the search for better treatment."

"The purpose of the seminar Understanding and Living with HIV was to give out information and learn how to live with it or near someone who has tested positive for it," said Burke." A counselor and registered nurse were present during the discussion and to answer questions.

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Cellist Honigberg to play with New Philharmonic

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The New Philharmonic will perform a potpourri of classical music at 8: 00 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13 on the Arts Center Mainstage.


Honigberg

"This concert features music of three of the great names in music," said Director of Orchestra and Opera programs Dr. Harold Bauer.

The composers to be featured are Mozart, Dvorak and Richard Strauss.

Also featured in next week's concert is Steven Honigberg, a National Symphony Orchestra member who will join the New Philharmonic for a solo performance on the cello.

Honigberg, who is described by the *Washington Post* as a "sterling cellist," will perform the Dvorak Cello Concerto in the Arts Center .

Dvorak's piece, which is considered by Bauer the most popular concerto for the cello, was the last piece Dvorak wrote during his three year stay in the United States before returning to his Native Czechoslovakia.

Honigberg feels that the chance to perform the solo is beneficial.

"All of the artistic pluses I get from playing a concerto are worth it. The advantages are numerous," said Honigberg in a recent interview. "You're showing your expertise, and you're communicating with the audience to make them love the piece."

Dvorak's piece will be performed by Honigberg on a 1732 "Stuart" Stradivarius.

The concert will also feature Richard Strauss' popular tone poem, "Don Juan," conducted by Bauer.

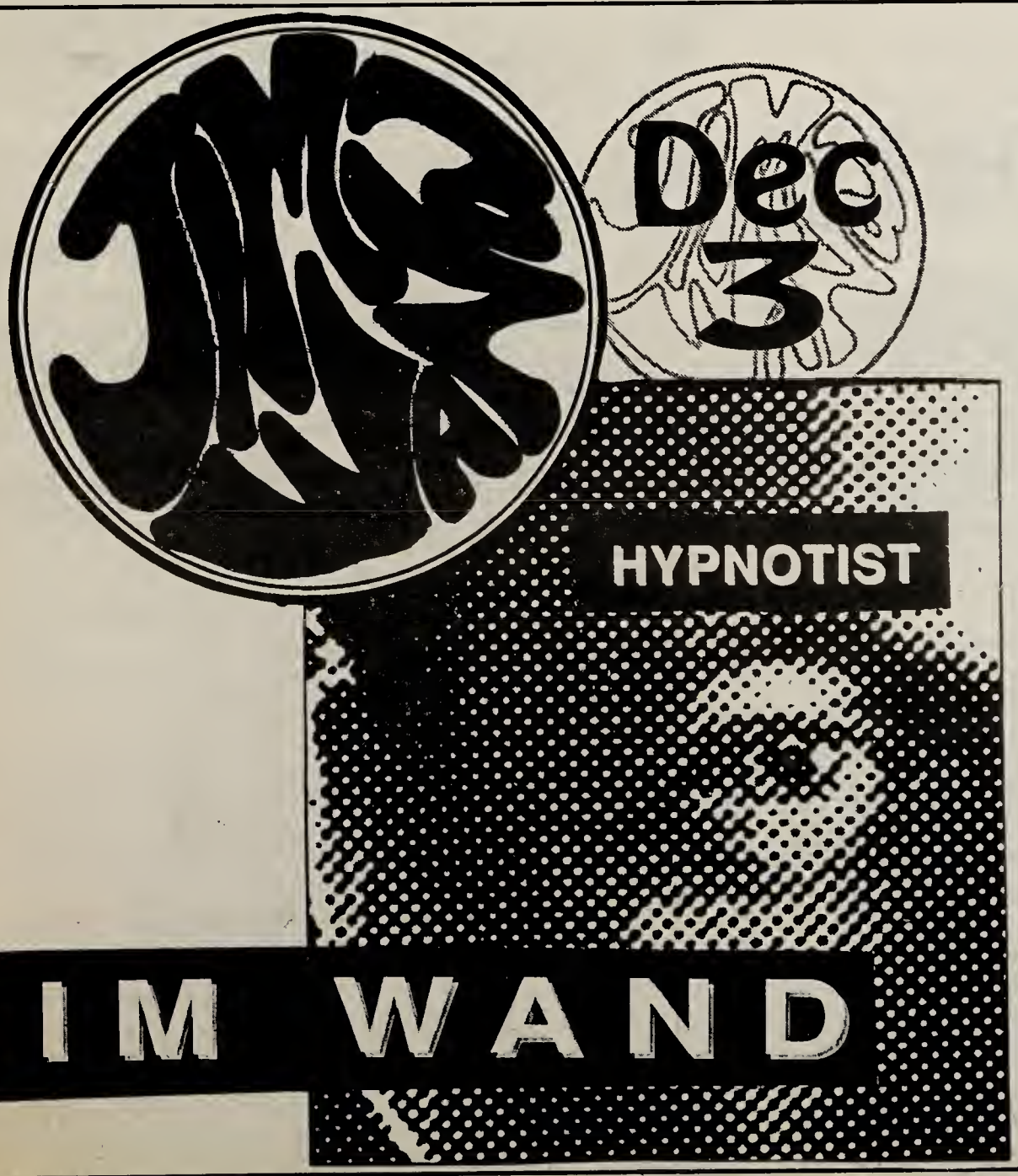
Although Bauer considers "Don Juan" to be one of the hardest pieces ever tackled by the New Philharmonic and a "tremendous undertaking," he said the orchestra has fun with it during rehearsals.

Bauer will also conduct an early Mozart Salzburg Symphony only for strings.

Tickets for the concert are $15, $13 for senior citizens and $10 for students. For more information call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

BETWEEN THE LINES

There will be a meeting for all women interested in being on the women's track and field team. It will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m in room PE207.

Anglers can join CD for a Costa Rica Tarpon Fishing expidition scheduled for March 7 to 12, 1994.
It is a one-credit field study to Barra del Colorado, a wildlife preserve on the Rio Colorado River.
A fee of $1,769 includes airfare, tackle, lodging, meals, boats and guide service; tuition is extra. For more information, call Instructional Services at 858-2800, ext. 2356 or the Physical Education Office at ext. 2364.

Trinity Hines set a new school record last Saturday when he kicked a 51-yard field goal against Moraine Valley. The old record was held by Tarry Williams who kicked a 50-yard field goal back in 1988.

Stats, *from pg. 20*

TEAM DEFENSE

	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.
1. DuPage	585	515	1100	220.0
2. Harper	733	439	1172	234.4
3. Rock Valley	752	520	1272	254.4
4. Joliet	850	555	1405	281.0
5. Moraine Valley	1022	384	1406	281.2
6. Illinois Valley	941	578	1519	303.8

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Passing

Name	Team	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Antonio Davis	DuPage	88	38	687	6
Dan Lanno	Harper	65	25	465	3
Adam Ranard	Joliet	94	38	430	4
Jason Ali	Rock Valley	54	17	368	2
Corey Evans	Mor. Valley	43	27	270	3

Rushing

Name	Team	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Matt Llanes	Harper	109	743	6.8	6
Randy Boswell	Ill. Valley	112	462	4.1	2
Dwayne Gray	DuPage	82	378	4.6	2
Anthony Pierre	Joliet	61	329	5.4	2
Dan Verble	Mor. Valley	42	282	6.7	1

Marauders, *from pg.20*

The third quarter brought more CD scoring, as Dwayne Gray reached the end zone on a 1-yard run.

The defense helped its own cause also, when tackle Mike Bosco recovered a fumble and ran it back, along with a posse of CD defenders, 29 yards for a touchdown, which sealed a CD victory.

Even though Bosco did recover two fumbles and record a sack, he was not the only player that made this game miserable for the Moraine Valley offense.

Cornerback Damion Henderson collected a sack and an interception, defensive end Chris Van Stone recorded a sack, while cornerback Reggie Patterson also intercepted a pass.

Overall, the Chap defense held Moraine Valley to 240 total yards and pitched its fourth shutout of the season.

Not to be outdone, the offense ran-up 229 rushing yards, led by Dwayne Gray's 101 yards on 15 carries.

They also gathered 142 passing yards, spear-headed by Antonio Davis' 8 completions for 104 yards.

The Chaps head to the playoffs with visions of winning the Region IV title for an unprecedented fifth straight time.

The first hurdle in making that vision a reality is Rock Valley, a team that CD beat 17-6 back on Oct. 2.

CD will play Rock Valley at home tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m.

Soccer, *from pg. 19*

their own pace, and suppressed any challenge Lake County could muster. Twenty minutes from the end, both teams began to tire. Kelly injected fresh legs into the game with super-sub Stephen Modaff. Within minutes of his arrival, he scored a replica of the goal he scored in the previous game against Harper.

A shot on goal from Brzowski was half-saved and pushed-out in front of the goal where Modaff nipped it before the defense or goalkeeper could react — a perfect poachers goal. The final score was 4-1, and the Chaps are right on course for a showdown with Schoolcraft — the only team to beat CD all year.

Kelly is priming his players carefully, and said, "If we can play the way I know we can for ninety minutes, then we can beat them."

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Men's soccer wins fifth straight Region IV crown

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

Last Saturday, the men's soccer team established itself as the dominant force in Region IV by beating Lake County 4-1, and winning the the tournament for the fifth time.

Moments before the kick-off the entire Lake County team took to their knees and prayed — it was to be the only prayer they had.

As soon as the game started, it was obvious that it was only a matter of time before the Chaps would break through and score.

Surging ahead time after time, Joe Cavallo, Marek Nowacki, and Chris Whitaker in the midfield worked the ball effortlessly around the befuddled Lake County defense.

After 15 minutes of constant attacking pressure, the Chaps went ahead 1-0, when a high cross ball at the edge of the penalty box from Chris Brzowski was knocked first time through by forward Jacob Sylvia into the path of top goal scorer Scott Graham. Graham finished the play coolly, as he chipped it over the outstretched goalkeeper. The pressure had payed off.

The Chaps were now playing with intense confidence, and kept control of the ball, passing it around — the whole team using the space to their advantage.

The midfield broke through on several occasions after defenders Brian Weckman and Nick Ellberg had stolen the ball away from the Lake County forwards. Passing it out quickly to their speedy midfield, CD pressed another attack.

"If we play the way I know we can for ninety minutes, then we can beat [Schoolcraft]."

—JIMMY KELLY

Again, it was Brzowski who collected the ball in the right midfield. He flicked it forward into the space at the edge of the box to Sylvia. At tremendous speed, he controlled it in stride, dribbled through four defenders and was alone with only the keeper to beat. He made no mistake this time, and picked the bottom left corner to give the Chaps a 2-0 cushion, with 15 minutes until halftime.

Lake County did not give up, and became inspired when, against the flow of the game, the Chaps uncharacteristically gave up a goal. A high cross ball over the goal went unchallenged to an open Lake County forward who headed it past Chap goalkeeper Jason Seger.

Any doubts that head coach Jimmy Kelly had about the outcome of the game were soon extinguished. Three minutes later, at the other end of the field, the Chaps had a free kick 20 yards in front of the goal. After Sylvia had torn through, the defense was brought down by the goalkeeper. A well rehearsed play by the offense had Chris Whitaker in the opposing wall of defense. Cavallo casually walked

to the ball and shot it past Whitaker into the corner of the net, giving the keeper no chance.

In the second half, the Chaps were content to play the game at

see Soccer, *pg. 18*

Sports Calendar

November*

Volleyball

Fri., 5 and Sat., 6: REGION IV TOURNAMENT, All Day
Mon., 22 to Wed., 24: NJCAA Tournament at Miami, FL

Football

Sat., 6: 1ST ROUND, REGION IV PLAY-OFF, 1 P.M.
Sat., 13: Region IV Championship Game, TBA
Sat., 21: Royal Crown Cola Bowl, TBA
Thurs., 25: Midwest Bowl, TBA

Men's Basketball

Sat., 13: ALUMNI, 7 p.m.
Tues., 16: Elgin, 7 p.m.
Thurs., 18: LAKE COUNTY, 7 p.m.
Sun., 21: Truman, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Tues., 23: Northwestern Club Team, 6 p.m.
Fri., 26 and Sat., 27: Muskegon Tourney, 1:30 p.m. (Fri.), 3:30 (Sat.)
Tues., 30: KISHWAUKEE, 5 p.m.

*Home games in CAPS

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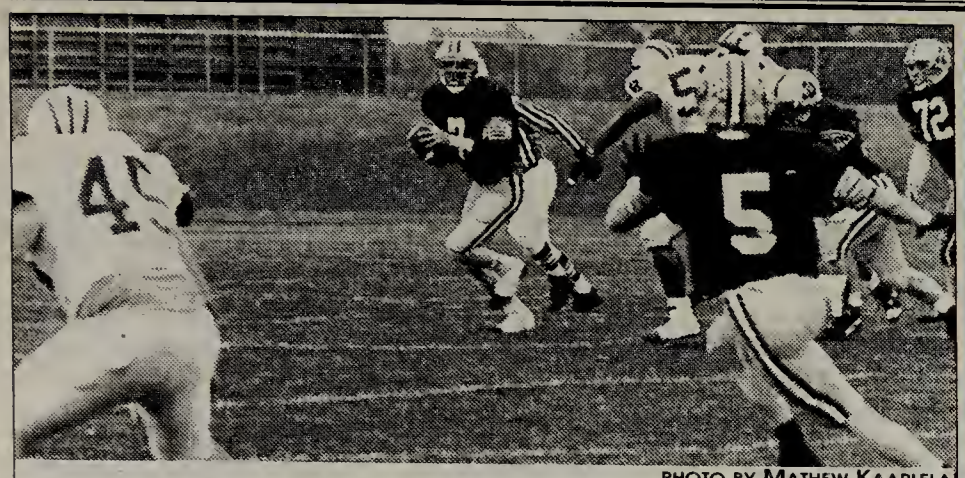


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Alex Burke (7) looks for Jason Puccini (5) as he scrambles away from the Moraine Valley defense.

Chaps blank Marauders, capture N4C title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Zero — that's how many points Moraine Valley scored against CD; it's also what the temperature seemed to be to all that attended the game.

With the Chaps 26-0 win over the Marauders on a cold and snowy field last Saturday, they finished the regular season undefeated at 9-0. They also corralled the N4C title in the process, finishing one game ahead of Harper.

CD scored early, when quarterback Antonio Davis hit wide receiver Kenny Brown on a 45-yard pass with only 49 seconds into the game. They never looked back.

It appeared as if the Chaps would score at will against the Marauders' defense, but had to settle for two second quarter field goals from Trinity Hines: the first, a 29-yard kick, and the second was a 51-yard blast that would have easily been good from five yards further away. Hines set a new school record with the 51-yard kick, breaking the old record of 50 yards, set by Tarry Williams back in 1988.

The strangest play of the first half, though, didn't even occur on the field.

Late in the second quarter, a Moraine Valley player tackled one of the Chaps out of bounds, near the Marauders' bench.

A fight ensued, and when the dust settled, the referees dealt out two personal fouls and six ejections — two CD and four Moraine Valley players.

"There's no place for things like that in football. This is not hockey...and the officials probably took the proper action," head coach Bob MacDougall said.

see **Marauders,** *pg. 18*

N4C Final Football Statistics

as of November 2, 1993

STANDINGS

TEAM	N4C	PCT.	OVERALL
DuPage	5-0	1.000	9-0
Harper	4-1	.800	8-1
Joliet	2-3	.400	6-3
Rock Valley	2-3	.400	4-4
Illinois Valley	1-4	.200	3-5
Moraine Valley	1-4	.200	3-5

TEAM OFFENSE

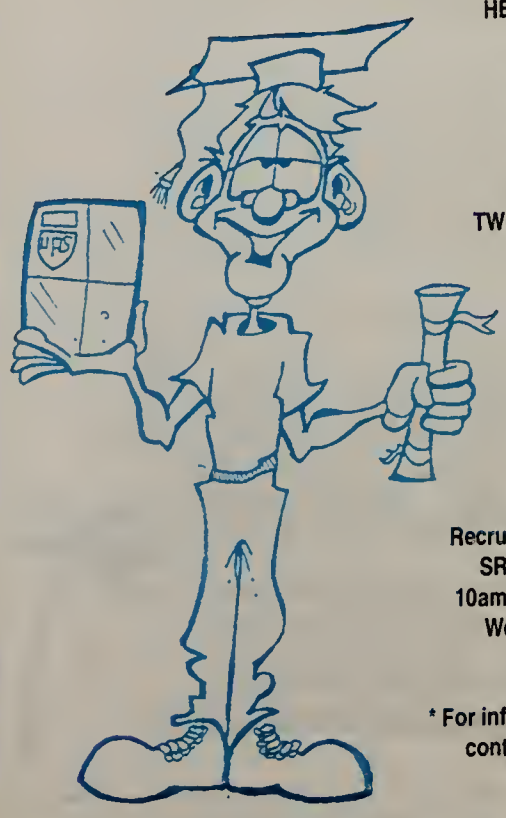
	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.
1. DuPage	901	761	1662	332.4
2. Harper	1019	621	1640	328.0
3. Joliet	1097	430	1527	305.4
4. Moraine Valley	634	595	1229	245.8
5. Rock Valley	647	469	1116	223.2
6. Illinois Valley	728	203	931	186.2

see Stats, *pg. 18*

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Athlete of the Week



Name: Nancy Reyes

Age: 19 **GPA:** 2.5

Sport: Soccer

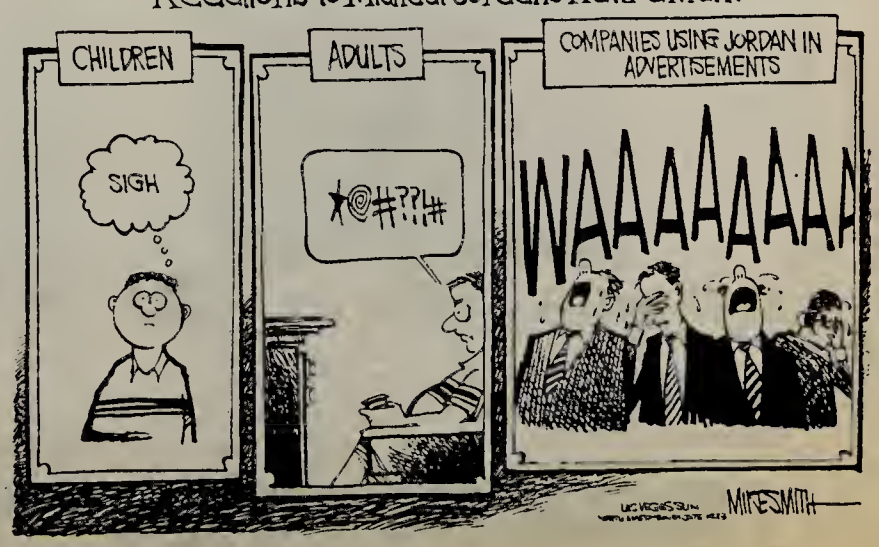
Hometown: Schaumburg

Graduated from: Schaumburg High School

Athletic Achievements: Named All-Conference, All-Area, All-Midwest, All-State, All-Sectional and All-American in high school and college.

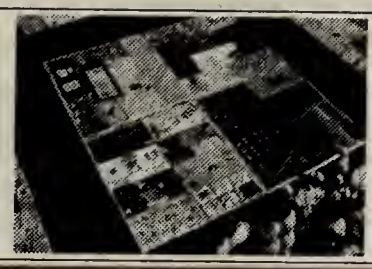
Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "When we beat [Schoolcraft] a team ranked third in the nation.

Advice you'd give to other student athletes: "Set a goal and reach it...and study hard!"



AIDS Memorial Quilt scheduled for CD stop

8



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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 7
November 12, 1993

COURIER

News Briefs

Recipients of the 1993 International Multimedia Imagemaker Award are Mary Dreher and Linda Caputi of Health and Public Services for their computer-assisted instruction on the immune system.

There are several significant changes in the admissions process for the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program that went into effect Oct. 1.

The minimum grade point average was raised from 2.0 to 2.5 and minimum English and math proficiency scores are now required.

The aptitude test for admission has been changed from the Allied Health Aptitude Test (AHAT) to the Nursing Admission Skills Assessment (NASA).

Students considering application to the OTA program in 1994 and beyond are advised to contact Kathy Mital, the program coordinator for an up-to-date information packet.

Health Services will continue to administer flu shots throughout the end of the quarter.

The shots are $5, and are available to college students, volunteers, employees, and retirees.

Those who wish to obtain the shot may go to IC 2001.

Official election results for the Nov. 2 Board of Trustees election were approved by the Board canvas committee at a regular Board meeting Nov. 9.

The official results are as follows:

Bill Bunge:	21,815
Gary Vician:	14,118
John Pankau:	11,847
Mary Sue Brown:	33,755
Basil Najjar:	4,537
Ron Keener:	18,005

Candidates Mary Sue Brown and Bill Bunge were sworn to office Nov. 9.

Due to the unofficial results obtained and reported by the *Courier* in the Nov. 5 issue, results were reported in error.

The official results are listed above.

SRC air sending employees home sick

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

AV Services Employee Alfredo Sylva started wearing his military issue chemical and biological warfare mask to work even though his supervisor said it might scare students.

It's one of many attempts to alleviate a recurring air quality problem in the SRC that has sent numerous employees home sick, and left many others working with sore throats, headaches and watering eyes.

"It's uncomfortable and I'm not even sure it helps," said Sylva. "But I will continue to wear it."

There have been 77 complaints including two by pregnant SRC employees about symptoms resulting from rancid air according to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke.

Problems have been reported in periodic "bad spells", with the worst episode occurring on Nov. 4 when 24 people complained.

The SRC construction is being blamed for the problem as exhaust from cement trucks, diesel powered generators and bulldozers is apparently finding its way into the SRC building.

"The complaints come with the wind," said Director of Campus Services Joe Buri. "When the wind blows a certain way there are no complaints, and when it blows another way there are now complaints at all."

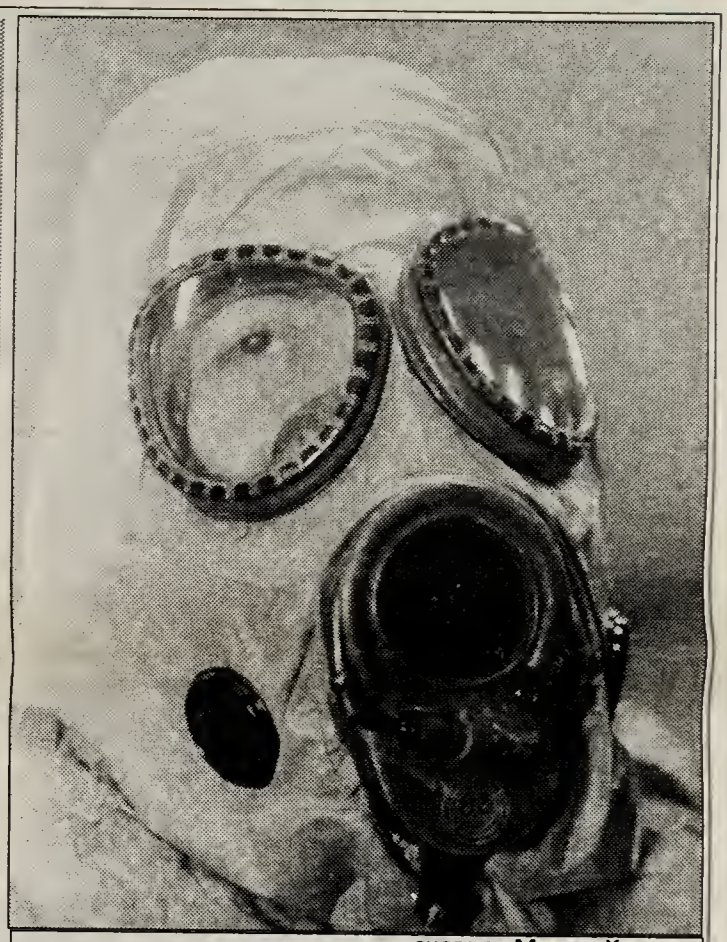
Filtration of the air with hospital grade filters that were installed in August haven't helped, according to Buri, who says he's as frustrated as anyone. The problem is getting progressively worse as the construction area becomes more enclosed, trapping the construction fumes instead of exposing them to the wind, Buri said.

The LRC has operated with a reduced staff at the times when the air is the worst, according to one LRC employee. At least one-fourth of the employees in the Finance Office have experienced the symptoms of rancid air daily according to Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski.

"Everyone has tried to stay either out of a sense of duty to their fellow staff or students," said associate-Professor and Reference Librarian Marianne Berger. "However, several of the most severely affected staff members have had to go home and have stayed home for more than one day."

Employees are concerned about losing their sick time, losing their perfect attendance status or being cited for excessive absences on their

see **Air**, *pg. 4*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

AV Services Employee Alfredo Sylva wears his military issue M172-A2 chemical and biological warfare mask for protection from rancid air that sickened LRC employees.

Women's soccer, Athletic Department at odds over National Tournament

BY CHRIS CLARK
AND KATHY CICHON
editors

The whole story may never be known.

After two days of confusion over funds and permission, the directors of the National Collegiate Soccer Club Tournament told the women's soccer team it could not attend the tournament.

In a meeting between Athletic Director Dr. Ralph Miller and the team, Miller said the decision not to compete in Nationals was based upon an agreement made last spring.

The agreement raised the status of the Soccer Club to an extramural team. An extramural team is funded through the Athletic Department budget, and plays other team outside of the college.

At the present time, of the sixteen teams currently in the Athletic Department's budget, women's soccer is the only extramural team.

The agreement also said that there would be no games beyond their last regular season game on Oct. 20.

"If there's been any miscommunication, it's been on my end."

— JOHN ARCHER

But at the urging of head coach John Archer, Miller authorized the team to play in the Midwest Regional tournament.

Miller went on to say that the primary reason for allowing the team to compete in the Midwest Regional is because DePaul dropped out.

CD took their place because, "we had several games that were cancelled by schools that didn't fulfill their obligation to field a women's soccer team," Miller said.

The hour-long meeting was prompted by angry team members who were under the impression that winning Regionals would pave the way to the National tournament.

Their anger stemmed from lack of communication between the coaches, players,and tournament.

According to some team members, Head Coach John Archer had expressed the possibility that they could attend

see **Tournament**, *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



Nov. 1

On Nov. 1, Brandon D. Polay of Villa Park was driving his 1982 Chevy Cavalier in Lot #2 when he allegedly crashed into the car of Michelle M. Lopez of Villa Park.

According to the report, Polay struck Lopez's 1987 Oldsmobile Calais while she was stopped at a stop sign. Polay said he did not realize that Lopez was stopped.

Lopez's bumper pushed into the rear quarter panel, causing the quarter panel to crash into the driver side tire, making the car undrivable.

Polay's car received damage to the front passenger side bumper, head light, and quarter panel.

Nov. 2

On Nov. 2, Diane Y. Hastings of Batavia was arrested for theft of a submarine sandwich from the Courtyard cafe in Building K.

A complaint was signed by a Dining Services employee who saw her come out from under security gate of the cafe.

The employee confronted Hastings and asked her what she was doing. She allegedly said, "I'm taking a sandwich!"

The report said she then threw the sandwich down and ran. Public Safety later found her in a classroom, and the witness identified Hastings.

She was arrested and bond was set at $1,000. She was released after paying ten percent.

Nov. 4

Trina M. Balcita of Bolingbrook reported the theft of her purse from the recreation room on Nov. 4.

According to the report, she set her purse on a table near the juke box. Ten minutes later, she found it missing.

Balcita reported the theft to Public Safety, and during that time a male turned in a purse found in the men's washroom in the SRC. Balcita identified it as her purse.

The items missing totaled $27.

On Nov. 4, Christopher J. Balodimas of Glendale Heights received a ticket for the violation of pedestrian right away after he hit a male student.

According to the report, Balodimas was driving southbound in Lot #8 when the victim walked out in front of his car. Balodimas said he could not stop.

Three eyewitnesses said they saw the victim walk into the roadway without looking.

The victim was later reported to be in stable condition suffering from a deflated lung, a concussion, cuts to the head and hand, and several bruises.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

Campus cabling project to link CD to information networks and communication world

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Before long students and faculty members will be able to take courses from four year universities and graduate schools right here at CD, compliments of your locally networked campus television.

Work on a new $5.2 million telecommunications project is expected to begin this spring that will equip CD with the necessary framework to make it all possible.

Review of proposed vendors will begin in January.

"By providing this communication you open up the whole world as a learning experience," said Executive Director of Computing and Information Systems Gary Wenger. "It'll have a huge impact on the college and what we can do."

The project will provide a network infrastructure that will allow CD to connect its video, telephone and data resources together into a massive network that will include other community colleges, elementary school district, libraries, area businesses, databases and universities worldwide.

On-Campus:

Computer use has increased 20 percent at CD in the last five years according to Wenger, and the enterprise network the project will provide will offer college staff and students access to CD's mainframe and menuing services.

"It's meant to be an informational distribution method to provide greater information to the public and to students," said Wenger. "It will also give us access to shared services."

Campus wide electronic mail, access to the library card catalog, centralized software, CD-Rom and databases such as *Internet* and *Net Illinois* will be possible through the new campus network.

The telecommunications committee is also looking at the possibility to installing *Kiosh's* around campus . The *Kiosh* could provide touch screen stations around campus with campus maps and locations of faculty and administrative offices, as well as office hours, class schedules, scheduling, student activity events and a message service.

About 2,200 outlets will be installed around campus to enable all areas at on and off-campus locations to link into the network.

Telephones around campus will provide caller identification, voice mail and transparent services to all users through a new digital PBX that is expected to meets CD's voice needs around campus into the year 2000.

see **telecommunications,** *pg.4*

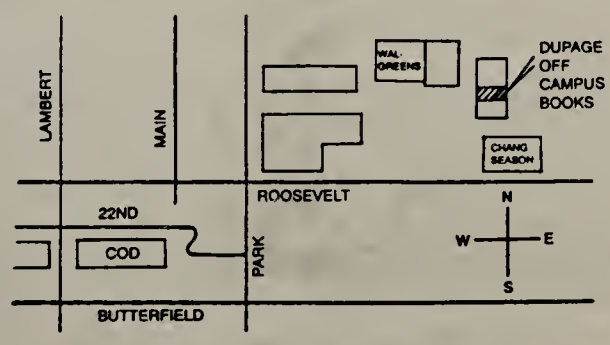
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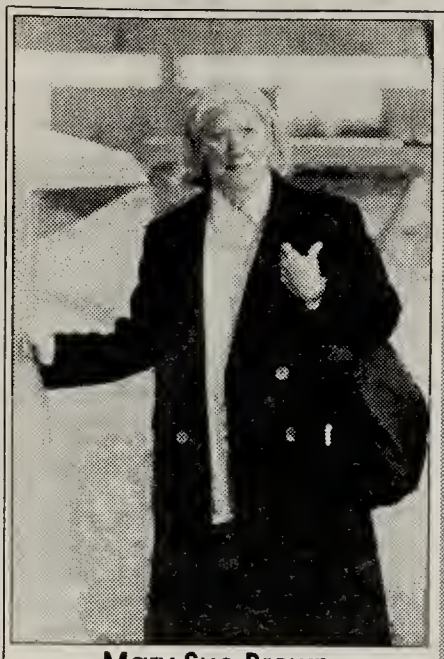
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Brown and Bunge share their vision as newly elected Trustees



Mary Sue Brown

She got a good first impression of her fellow Board members at a recent retreat, and Trustee Mary Sue Brown says people should take a closer look at what the Board of Trustees do.

"I think people's perceptions of the Board's concerns are quite different than what they really are," said Brown. "Good trustees don't come in and micro-manage an institution."

She says she still has a lot to learn about CD as a member of the Board, and already expressed an interest in walking through the Marsh and Prairie preserve and collecting information for the next round of faculty contract negotiations.

Brown said the criticism of the board by the election candidates may be somewhat unfounded and describes the incumbents as a "thoughtful group" with a real concern for CD.

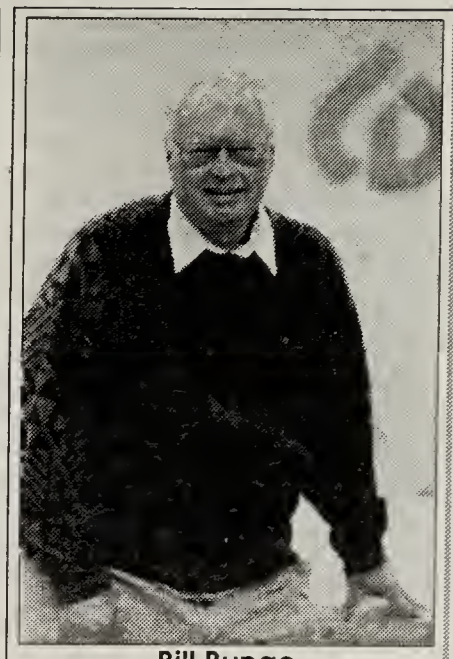
"They sound like they're not communicating well, but it's not because they don't want to have better communication," said Brown. "They need to show the faculty and students more of what they have been doing."

Brown campaigned primarily on improving CD's poor reputation for contract negotiations, that in the last three rounds have stretched into several months.

She said she wants to move the Board into investigations of comparative facts about salaries, workloads and areas of the contract that the faculty find objectionable immediately. She also expressed great respect for the faculty continuing to work for over a year without a contract.

"What it said to me was that they were more concerned about students," said Brown. "I can't believe going into negotiations with an adversarial attitude is going to be productive when our goal of having a good faculty and a good institution is the same."

Improved communication is an area Brown said could help remedy the situation, and that she will work to improve communication by investigating good communication models at other community colleges with a good reputation for faculty relations.



Bill Bunge

Bunge says a faculty member has already shaken his hand, wished him well and said they looked forward to meeting with the Board in a "meeting of the minds."

"I want to be a friend with the faculty," said Bunge. "I felt I supported the teachers in the past, and I will continue to do so in the future."

During the campaign the Board was looked upon as the "evil empire" according to Bunge, a perception he hopes to change in his next six year term.

"It annoyed me that people thought everything wrong with the school was our fault," said Bunge. "It's not our job to pontificate about how so and so should run the English department, or what books should be in the library."

Bunge failed to get the endorsement of the Faculty Association, and attributes the lack of support to the last round of faculty contract negotiations.

"The Board acted in good faith," said Bunge. "If anyone felt betrayed, it was the Board."

He attributes the failure of the early agreement in August to "certain individuals" on the faculty side, and said the recent change in faculty leadership will be a positive change for the faculty.

The "meeting of the minds" is an idea Bunge said he will try to establish for improved communications prior to the eve of negotiations.

"Maybe we can establish a procedure so this doesn't happen again," said Bunge. "We thought everything was going great last time as opposed to previous negotiations."

His stand against the "sexual orientation" clause is something he says helped his reelection because people started to campaign for him when publicity got out.

Even though Bunge faced criticism from several areas of the college because of his position, he still wants to get along with his critics.

"I will vote against it, but I want to get along with people," said Bunge. "They have a right to express their opinion as I have a right to express my opinion."

—ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK



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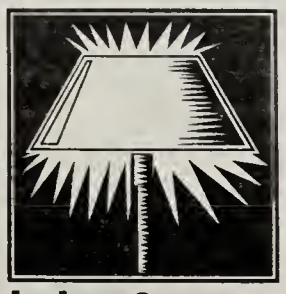
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telecommunications, *from pg.2*

Two way interactive video communication will be available between on-campus and off-campus locations including centers in Glendale Heights, Addison, Lombard, Westmont and Naperville according to Director of Instructional Design Joe Barillari.

"It will allow two way, fully interactive communications at all the centers," said Barillari. "It's a way for us to share resources effectively."

Network wide:

The project will enable CD to deliver courses offered at Northern Illinois University, Illinois Benedictine College, Rosary College, Triton and the University of Illinois at Chicago through interactive video.

The first offering are hoped to be available in six months according to Barillari.

CD is a member of the West Suburban Post-secondary Consortium that the project will enable CD to participate in. The consortium received $800,000 in state grants to link classrooms and businesses statewide. The network will enable CD to potentially link with universities nationwide and overseas, and is expected to be operational next summer and on a statewide basis within three years.

Faculty will be trained in using interactive video and creating video based courses.

"We expect faculty to be fully involved," said Barillari. "Almost any course could be taught with interactive video."

The project could also include low powered television equipment and FM radio for increased use of broadcast courses.

Tournament, *from pg. 1*

Nationals, but they would have to fund their own transportation.

Acting on that information, the team gathered sponsors to fund the trip.

With the question of money answered, the team set its sights on securing their spot in the tournament. Various team members called Regional Director Scott Wilson, without the knowledge that Archer called that afternoon at 1 p.m. and said that CD would not be participating.

For an unspecified reason, Wilson did not tell them that the spot had been filled by the University of Illinois.

Instead, he told them that they had until noon on Tuesday to give him an answer.

Word of the decision was not relayed to the team until 2 p.m. Tuesday, when Assistant Soccer Coach Beth Mitchell gave the team the bad news.

Reactions to the news conveyed the team's anger and disappointment.

"We feel that we've been mislead from day one," said Susie Herbert.

"He [Archer] made the decision without talking to us," said Kristy VanBerschot.

Although no one was blamed directly for the incident, Archer placed some of the blame upon himself.

"If there's been any miscommunication, it's been on my end," Archer said.

His admission came after Miller told the team Tuesday afternoon that the two had ruled out the possibility of Nationals more than two weeks prior to Regionals.

Mitchell also told the players in late October that Nationals were impossible. But at Regionals, when Archer gave the team the notion they could go, they took his word over Mitchell's.

When asked if his decision to send the team would have been different knowing the problems it caused, Miller said, "I'd send them Saturday and Sunday [to Regionals] again if I had to do it again, even though it resulted in a lot of problems. The only thing that I would change is I would have that communicated better to the team."

Air, *from pg. 1*

personnel record because of the problem according to Classified Personnel Chair Colleen Plucinski. She collected 17 written complaints and presented those concerns along with 20 LRC employees to the Board of Trustees.

Solutions suggested by the Board included closing the LRC, not penalizing employees for sick time if they become ill because of the air, and even putting a halt to construction. However, the Board came short of action as the implications were discussed.

"We can close construction, but you'll have the problem again when you start it up," said McAninch, who says he has smelled the fumes in his office on occasion. "We're doing all we can right now."

Buri says the culprit is an air intake located in the SRC construction area where diesel welding generators, bulldozer and cement truck exhaust is being inhaled by the SRC circulation system.

The contractors have been asked to let only one truck make a delivery at a time , and to change their welding generators to propane instead of diesel fuel to reduce the exhaust according to Buri.

Trucks will continue to make deliveries near the vent until the concrete floor is completed by the end of the month, and a new SRC air intake also should be installed away from the construction area by January, according to Buri.

Air quality testing has also been difficult due to the periodic nature of the problem.

"It moves around like the blob," Buri said. "Its hard to get a good air test."

An air test conducted Nov. 9 looking for harmful gases such as Benzine, Toluene, Hexane or Hydrocarbons revealed no traces, according to vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet , even though the smell was prevalent.

Kolbet said the DuPage County Health Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration also have been on campus to conduct tests and investigate CD's response to the situation.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All **Sigma Delta Mu** members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Prose, poetry, original artwork are needed for the fall/winter issue of CD's humanities magazine, The Prairie Light Review. Deadline is Nov. 17, 1993. Get your submissions in now. Guidelines available from student activities, SRC 1019. Award winning poet Ralph Mills will judge submissions.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring **a trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado**. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Anyone interested in having a **tour of the LRC** can stop by the LRC at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. For More information call ext. 2350.

Counseling, Transfer, and Advising services along with the Social & Behavior Sciences faculty present **"What Can I Do With an Economics Degree"** from noon to !:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in IC 2081. We will examine job opportunities, getting qualified, courses to take, places to transfer and more.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare and housing. Apply early, enrollment is limited. For more info, contact ext. 2047.

Childcare and Development Demonstration Center will hold the **seventh annual book fair fundraiser** from 9 a.m. to 6p.m. on Nov. 22; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 23; and 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 24 in Open Campus Center room 158. Proceeds used to provide special equipment for the Child Care programs at CD.

Representatives from Canterbury will speak to students and faculty on Nov. 16 about programs discussing **study and teaching** abroad. Study abroad information meetings will be held from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. in SRC 1046. Faculty Teaching Opportunities at Christ Church College in Canterbury will be presented from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SRC 1046.

Design Forum speaker series welcomes Joanne Kowalski to present **"A World Without Words: Communicating Through Design"** at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in AC 153. The presentation will focus on furniture, 20th century designers, philosophies, and product design. For more information, contact Ann Cotton at ext. 3081or David Leary at ext. 2502.

Panel discussion: Free Trade Agreement will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SRC 1024. Panelists will provide opposing views on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a new two-year program on campus which promotes an alcohol-drug free school environment; responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and prescription drug use and non-use of illegal/harmful substances. Watch for up-coming events. For more info contact Kathy Hennessy, ext. 2353.

Come one, come all - Scuba Divers- **CD Scuba Club** meeting at noon on Nov. 18 by the pool. Help us make our plans for the coming season!

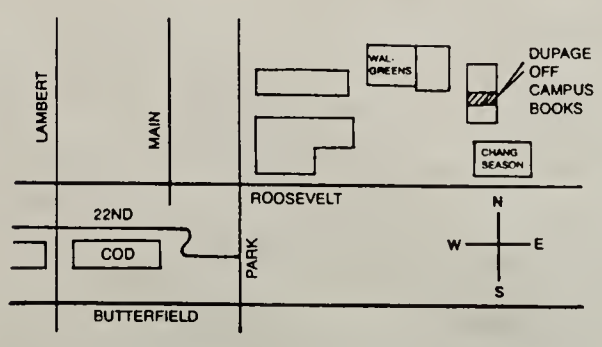
Students for a Better Environment orientation meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 15 in SRC 2020A or at 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 19 in IC 1013. For info call 971-0526.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to **converse/practice the Spanish language** are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breiderbach at ext. 2934 for more information.



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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expresseo in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

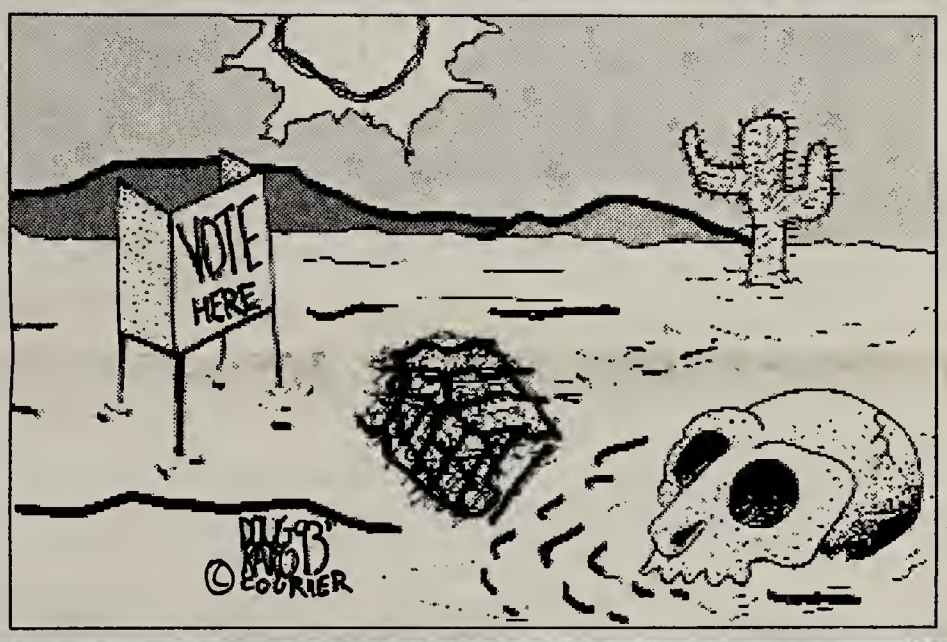
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perspective

Editorials & Opinion





EDITORIAL

New board should adhere to new priorities

With the new Board of Trustees now in place it's also time to put new priorities into perspective, and the *Courier* supports the following priorities for the new Board to follow.

It's time for the college to move away from being run as a business and to focus more on education. The new president is the most obvious first step in the this direction, and this person should have experience in educational expansion and a mind on curriculums and programs. He should have a strong belief and experience working in an environment where the administration serves more as a support staff in CD's educational role.

Goals should be set for the 100 percent implementation of the educational goals plan on schedule so that it is truly a plan central to all other long range plans. Areas that could hamper CD's educational goals plan should be examined and identified so they can be dealt with in advance. An educational goals plan that is properly funded should take precedence over finding proper funding for these goals.

CD should continue to take a leadership role in keeping up with technology through initiatives such as the telecommunications project. Technology plays a vital role in education and in the current and future job market. To this end the *Courier* supports the technology fee, the increased use of technology for instruction, and the continual acquisition and updating of courses and equipment on campus.

A staff communications committee should be formed to address problems between the constituencies on a regular basis. It's no secret that problems occur on a regular basis, and should be addressed in the same manner.

Several recent occurrences such as the concerns of the dining services employees worried about losing their jobs, or concerns about air quality by the SRC employees are examples of these types of problems.

These kinds of problems cannot be adequately addressed during "comments from the public" at regular Board meetings, and could be more efficiently handled at a designated time by a designated committee.

These should be open, regular committee meetings in addition to "comments from the public" so that people with concerns have an opportunity to address the Board in detail.

The short allocation of time currently offered is often inadequate to fully address the problems, and often leaves constituents with and the feeling that they have not been fully heard and with the impression that the Board is disinterested in their concerns.

The truth might be that the Board is concerned about the problems brought before them, but restraints on time make addressing a problem difficult. Such a committee would help reverse this impression and would offer constituents an extra share of time to explain their problem and help them feel they are being adequately heard.

The committee would have time to research the problem so they could be fully informed, and the full Board could deal more efficiently with these concerns if needed.

Letter to the Editor

Diversity is why the U.S. is called a "melting pot"

Dear Editor,

As a student, tax-payer, and voter I have been following the Board of Trustees election. I am a religious reader of our campus newspaper and found a need to speak my feelings in regards to Mr. Bunge, and his stand on "sexual orientation".

First of all, it is a human right to make his/her own choices regarding sexual preference. For someone to criticize and call a group of people "immoral" is un- American. This country is called a "melting pot" for a reason. Different people, different lives, and different preferences. This country would be one boring place if everyone looked straight, walked straight, and lived straight. Mr. Bunge, you have to face the fact that people are going to do what they want, how they want, and when they want. You do not control this like I'm sure you would like to. What Hitler did is considered "immoral" you know. I'd like to know who you think you are categorizing a group of humans "immoral" when you are "immoral" yourself by dehumanizing rights of others. Didn't you learn anything in kindergarten like "have respect for others," and "treat them how you would like to be treated." As we get older we are taught not to cast judgements about other people unless we know them well enough to do so, and you told our campus newspaper what you thought of a group of people without knowing them personally. Well, I guess it is easier judging a book by its cover because who wants to give their attention to something we don't think is worth our time. Anyway, I think you were cocky in talking to the press in the Oct .22 issue when you said you were "disappointed" because you didn't get the faculty endorsement. That you felt "let down" after being loyal to the welfare of the faculty. "I have spoken in defense of certain faculty members." said Bunge. Mr. Bunge, a rule of life I'd like to share with you is that if you are going to help or give someone something you shouldn't expect anything in return and do it because you want to, not because you feel you are owed a favor in return.

Faculty obviously knew what was best for their students. I just don't know how you could have the nerve to run for Board of Trustees of a college when your heart is not in the students. You criticize humans because of their "sexual orientation", and you aren't for people unless they are politically correct. I think the Board is dragging with you sitting in on it because this is ridiculous!

For your information I am not gay, come from a middle-class family, am a full-time student and care how this school is run.

Traci O'Shea

P.S. Congratulations Mary Sue Brown, on your victory.

Student Views

Does CD meet your educational expectations?



Scott Broadhurst, 19, Downers Grove
Yes, they do, because there is a wide range of courses for everything you could do.



Chuck Geigner, 24 , Lombard
Yes, I think it's pretty decent actually.

Twenty-five people poll.

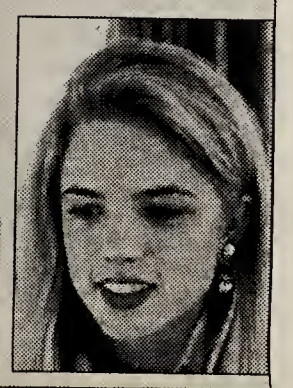
Yes **21**

No **4**

by Mathew Kaarlela



James Novotny, 19, Downers Grove
It meets my basic requirements, but I still have to transfer so it is lacking something.



Jean Slowik, 19, Darien
Yes, it does.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Birth of a "Meeting of the Minds"

Re-elected Trustee Bill Bunge told me in a recent interview that a faculty member wished him well in his next term, and looked forward to a "meeting of the minds" between the Board, administration and CD's constituencies.

The "meeting of the minds" is an idea given birth by the election and molded by a diversity of experiences the candidates brought with them.

Students also contributed to it by playing an important role in the election through the cooperative effort that brought about the SGA / *Courier* debate.

All the candidates commented on the value of the debate because of the way it helped them get more focused and familiar with the issues, and they greatly appreciated the opportunity we offered them.

Of this I am especially proud.

But now that the campaign rhetoric has stopped what remains to be seen is what remains to be done, and the past election can only serve as a reminder of that what brings people together can keep them together.

Gary Vician spoke about the campaign sending a message to the Board and administration following the issues brought out.

He spoke wisely.

During the election the candidates commented about how much they learned from each other about the real issues at our perfect little Glen Ellyn community college by listening and arguing with each other.

As they became aware of many of the problems and issues that came up Gary Vician, along with some of the other candidates expressed an increased attachment to CD following the election.

Mary Sue Brown started out on the single issue of finding the faculty a new contract, and as the issues unfolded the real concerns and suggestions for improved communications and staff relations snowballed.

In the end the election focused on internal, domestic issues rather than external issues such as taxes, finances and even the need for a future referendum that are more traditional vote getters in a school board election .

These issues all took back seat to concerns about "putting back the spirit of community into the college" or in advice to "not wait until the eve of negotiations to start communicating".

It became an issue of vital importance to the candidates whether it calculated into the ultimate verdict of the voters or not.

When the verdict finally came I was disappointed to learn the truth about how people vote as it seemed to defile the whole glorious purpose of having issues to vote on.

Even if people did vote for Bunge because he was placed on the most convenient spot on the ballot to punch or for Brown because the was the only woman, the issues brought about by all the candidates should serve as an opportunity.

Bunge's "meeting of the minds" is one of these opportunities, and should not be ignored now that the candidates are gone.

John Pankau's experience in a district that has a communications program transformed through the campaign process into Bunge's suggestion with a chemistry that was fascinating to watch and greatly educational.

This is the kind of chemistry a "meeting of the minds" can produce.

Bunge's gone out of his way to say he wants to make friends with the faculty, and serves as evidence of a willingness to try a more personal relationship.

It's the kind of relationship that could eventually snowball into something productive.

The students got to know the candidates on a more personal level during the election, and this served as a great educational experience.

It's my hope that when and if a new communications initiative comes for the other constituencies it will similarly serve as that great educational experience, and people will not turn their nose up because they choose to embrace it the way that one faculty member did by shaking hands.

Forum

Senator Paul Simon

Both U.S. and Mexico to benefit by NAFTA

Few issues have stirred fears and hopes more than the consideration of the North American Free Trade Agreement, better known as NAFTA. The basic question: Is it wise for the United States to join Canada in a trade agreement with Mexico?

I have come to the conclusion that it is. I have a statement that explains my position more fully, and I would be pleased to send it to anyone requesting it. Simply write to *Senator Paul Simon, Washington D.C. 20510-1302*, mentioning you want it.

President Clinton and former Presidents Bush, Reagan, Carter and Nixon all support NAFTA, believing it is in the best interests of the nation. It is rare for all of them to agree on anything!

"Won't it encourage industries to move into Mexico?"

Actually it reduces the economic incentive to go there. Right now Mexico has a tariff on U.S. products averaging between 10 percent and 12 percent; we have a tariff on their goods coming into our country of 2.5 percent to 4 percent. Some U.S. businesses locate in Mexico now because of the tariff barrier; that will be eliminated. A practical example: Gatorade is a product of Quaker Oats, an Illinois corporation. They sell a great deal of it in Mexico, but Mexico charges an 18 percent tariff . If NAFTA is approved, the tariff will be eliminated and the Gatorade plant will stay in the United States. If NAFTA is defeated, Quaker Oats says they have no choice but to build a plant in Mexico.

"How can President Clinton be correct in claiming that NAFTA is approval will bring in 200,000 jobs to the United States in the first two years?"

U.S.-made cars now pay a 20 percent tariff going into Mexico. The U.S. manufacturers say they will sell $1 billion more in cars and auto parts the first year. They estimate that conservatively that will mean 15,000 more U.S. jobs. My guess is that 2,000 of those will be in Illinois.

Caterpillar of Peoria says that NAFTA will mean 1,200 more U.S. jobs.

Nutra-Sweet of the Chicago area sees a large market increase and more Illinois jobs.

Sundstrand of Rockford says it will mean more U.S. jobs for them.

IBM believes they will experience substantial growth in U.S. jobs.

And the list goes on.

The Corn Growers Association believes that NAFTA will increase the price of corn 20 cents a bushel, also helping pork, beef and soybeans.

The huge majority of economists believe that NAFTA will create jobs in the United States.

"How can we compete with Mexico's low wages?"

In 1992 we sold $5.4 billion more to Mexico than they sold to us, one of the few countries where we had a trade surplus. Our big trade deficits are not with low-wage nations but with high-wage nations. Japan being the prime example. Industries generally locate where there is a highly trained work force, not low wages.

"What would happen if we turned NAFTA down?"

Mexico is unlikely to sit and twiddle their thumbs and smile. My guess is that they would enter into a free trade agreement with Japan. That would mean that instead of a drop of 20 percent tariff on U.S.-made cars, they drop would be on Japanese products. Hondas would pick up sales in Mexico, which has the world's fastest growing economy. Chevrolet sales would sink. Instead of dropping the tariff on Caterpillar products, Mexico would drop the tariff on Komatsu Ltd., Caterpillar's Japanese competitor. Japan would be a big winner and jobs would be lost in the United States.

Other reasons for favoring NAFTA include environmental factors, the illegal immigration problem and foreign policy considerations.

But the bottom line is that if we go ahead, both the United States and Mexico will benefit.

Letter to the Editor

Trustee thanks voters for confidence and support

The following is an open letter To the Voters of District 502 (College of DuPage)

Thank you for your gracious support and vote on behalf of my candidacy for a second term on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees. You have reelected me and I am most grateful for your loyalty and confidence.

Thank You!

William R. Bunge
Member, College of DuPage
Board of Trustees

AIDS Quilt coming to CD

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

The world-famous AIDS Memorial Quilt, designed to raise awareness about the disease, will be coming to CD next year.

Sections of the memorial to people who have died of AIDS is scheduled to be put on display at the college in March.

"We are really thrilled. Now we have to figure out where to display it," said Health Services Co-ordinator Val Burke. "The parts of the Quilt we will have here may include sections made in DuPage County."

According to Quilt expert Nancy Ponczek, the parts of the Quilt chosen for display will include several 12x12 ft sections.

"The NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt was founded in 1987 by Cleve Jones," said Ponczek." He started the project to commemorate the death of a friend, Marvin Feldman."

" It grew from the history of his being an activist for AIDS issues and wanting to bring this to the attention of the public. Since then the Quilt has had international displays," said Ponczek.

"Parts of it are shipped for display s such as the one at CD. In Chicago we have 16 12x12 ft sections of the Quilt. Each section contains eight memorial panels.These were all made in the Chicago area," she said.

Ponczek is the outreach representative of the Chicago branch of the NAMES project foundation. She said currently the AIDS Quilt contains 24,281 panels.

"The Quilt is available to institutions such as museums, art galleries, hospitals and religious organizations,"she said." The presence of the Quilt enables institutions to strengthen the ongoing dialogue about AIDS and address the needs within their own environment, encouraging people to look at their own behaviour as well as their attitudes towards individuals with HIV."

Twenty nine countries as far away as Australia, Belgium, Great Britain, Poland, Russia and Switzerland, contributed panels for the Quilt.

Famous names on the Quilt include Arthur Ashe, tennis player; Peter Allen, entertainer; Kimberly Bergalis, AIDS activist; Rock Hudson, actor; Ryan White, AIDS activist; Perry Ellis, fashion designer and Freddy Mercury, lead singer of rock group Queen.

According to Friends of the Quilt Chicago "More than one million Americans - one in 250 are now infected with HIV. The World Health Organization predicts 30 to 40 million people will be infected with HIV by the year 2000. Every urban and rural community in America will be affected, but large numbers of people still do not know the facts about how the AIDS virus is transmitted".

"In 1989 the Quilt was nominated for a Noble Peace Prize. In 1992, it was part of the Center for Disease Control's launch of Business Responds to AIDS," said Ponczek.

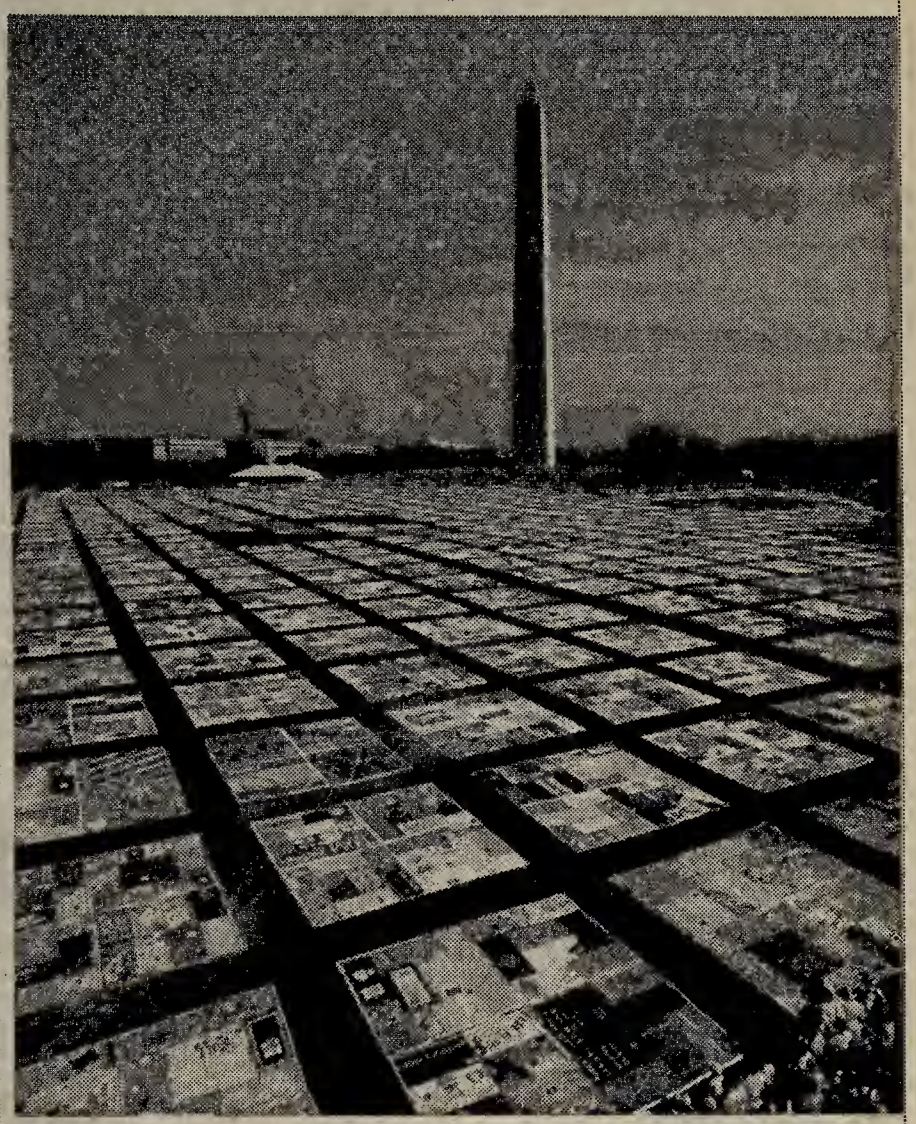
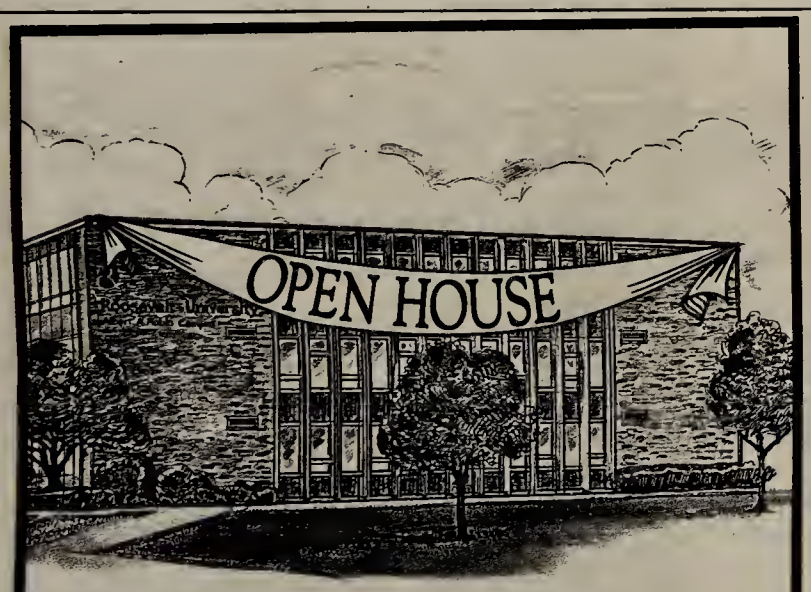


PHOTO COURTESY FRIENDS OF THE QUILT CHICAGO

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt seen on display in San Francisco. Part of the world-famous Quilt is scheduled to be put on display at CD next spring



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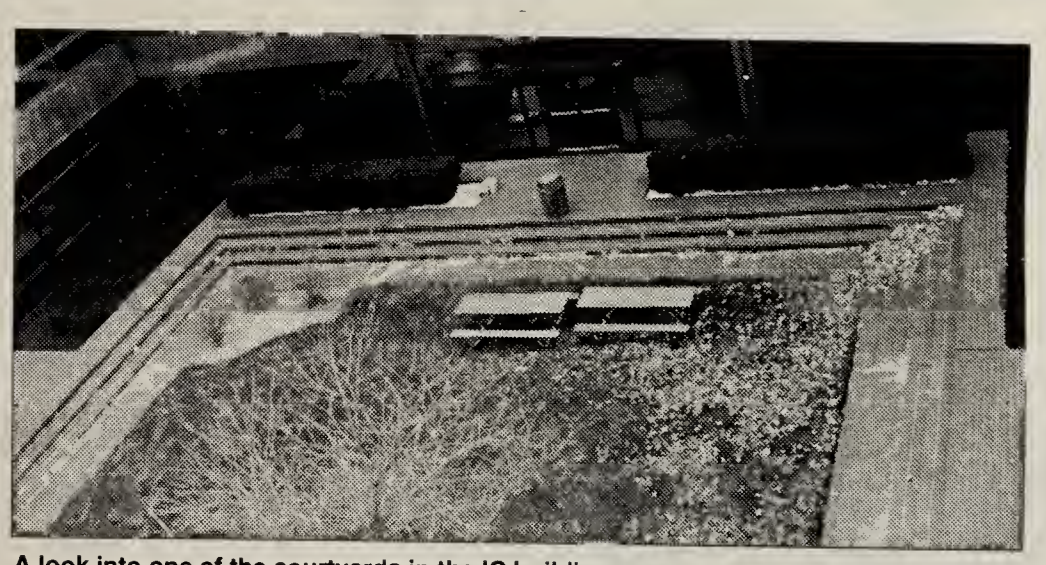
A View from Above



A view of the courtyard by the Art Center.



A dish antenna on the roof.



A look into one of the courtyards in the IC building.



Looking like the set to a bad sci fi flick.

Glances

Gary Edson, vice president of business development at Ameritech, will speak on "Illinois Trade Opportunities: NAFTA, Japan and the Global Trade Talks" on Nov. 16 at CD. The lecture will be held in the Arts Center. Prior to joining Ameritech, Edson, served in the Office of US Trade Representative, where he oversaw the drafting of the North Amnerican Free Trade Agreement.

Learn about money and the transfer process during a transfer information session at CD on Nov 15. Presented by Financial Aid, the session will be held in SRC 1024a.

Lotus Macros, an advanced seminar for those familiar with Lotus 1-2-3 , will be offered by the College of DuPage Business and Professional Institute from 9am to noon Saturdays, Nov.20, Dec.4 and 11. Call BPI ext. 2716.

HEALTH FOCUS

Student tells of husband's battle with AIDS

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Living with AIDS was a frightening reality for Rosemary MacFarland, who spent 10 agonizing months watching her husband die from the disease.

Robert MacFarland, a Chicago police officer, died seven years ago at a time when AIDS was a little-known disease. For his family it was difficult to find medical experts and even support groups to help them.

Rosemary MacFarland, who currently works as a student aide at CD, takes a more practical view. "A few years before his death I had gone through nursing training but had never practised," said MacFarland." I feel the reason I went through the training at all was for that period of my life. It helped me because I was not afraid to make sure Bob received the best medical care . I was not intimidated by the medical staff and demanded that they give him a high quality of care."

The emotions she experienced are not forgotten but she can talk about the situation with admirable ease.

The first signs that her husband was ill came over several months where he lost weight and had recurring bouts of diarrhea

"He also complained of whiteness on the tongue but these could have been symptoms of anything and I did not pay much attention and neither did he," said MacFarland. " He usually did not get ill, and he had never had a cold in the nine years we had been married. He usually had a strong immune system but there was a rapid deterioration in his health this time."

"He had a loss of weight and appetite and succumbed to a kind of pneumonia which is the trademark of AIDS - but at that time this fact was not so well known. When he had trouble breathing one night, we took him to a hospital and after four days of testing we found out he had AIDS," she said.

"My reaction when they told me was this was so far removed from anything I could imagine. After being mystified for a while, I dug in and decided he needs care,"she said." The attitude of the medical staff was indifferent at first but I made them aware of the fact I wanted him to come out of this alive. The staff later became more supportive and helpful."

" I demanded a high quality of care for Bob. He had constant diarrhea, and was extremely skinny - it was just like skin covering the bones, and you have to be very careful of skin problems," said MacFarland, who intends to continue working in the medical field.

"Once they brought him out of intensive care and stabilized him, he was able to come home. I was working for TWA at the time and took some time off to be with him but ofcourse, not as much as I would have liked," she said.



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Rosemary MacFarland

She said the time her husband spent at home - from the time he left the hospital in April 86 to July when he died, was the hardest time of all.

"I do not feel I was able to spend enough quality time with him," she said." His family did not come over and see him much either. I still don't know why, Nobody really talked about it."

"After he passed away I investigated his illnesses and no one could figure out how he would have contracted the disease,"said MacFarland" The only thing which was definite was that it must have happened a long time before I met him."

She added that there is much more help available now for people who have to deal with the disease , but attitudes to the disease are still the same.

"The first reaction many people have to me is "you don't have the disease do you," she said. I just tell them I don't. I have learned to allow people to react as they went to without getting emotional. "

"I made a conscious decision when he died, I would not be secretive and would be up front about it," said MacFarland. "Otherwise it is like you are ashamed and I am not ashamed. No matter how he got the disease, he needed care and I hope I provided some."

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Patty Jones seen in the testing center

Name : Patty Jones
Hometown : Wheaton
How long at CD? 6 years
Project : Testing Supervisor
I drive a: '86 Toyota Corolla
The last good movie I saw: The Secret Garden, The Fugitive

The book I would recommend: The Bridges of Madison County, books by Bob Greene and William Styron

My favorite sports team is: My finacee would kill me if I didn't say the White Sox

In my spare time I : Read, play with my daughter(Chelsea), sew, babysit, learn something new

My most memorable experience was: Every day since the birth of my daughter has been memorable

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Mother Teresa - she really proves that one person can make a difference

Goal I'd like to achieve: Finish my masters

Worst advice I was ever given: Don't go to college

Nobody knows I'm : Number eight(the eighth of nine children)

If I've learned one thing in life,it's: live it to the fullest and don't worry

My advice to students at CD: going to college involves delayed gratification and sweat - don't give up

Elegant romance and wit fuel Barry's 'Holiday'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The elegant spirit of a 1940s romantic comedy will be recaptured when "Holiday" opens in Theatre 2 on Nov. 19.

"Holiday," a 1928 play by Phillip Barry, focuses on the struggle between spiritual gain and monetary success.



L to R: Matthew Armstrong, Brent Miller and Kira Welsh rehearse a scene from Phillip Barry's play "Holiday," a romantic comedy which opens November 19 in Theatre 2.

Director Amy Ludwig describes the play as having an "elegance and breezy kind of comedy and wit. 'Holiday' has both a nostalgic appeal and also a freshness of emotion."

"Holiday" is the story of Johnny Case (Matthew Armstrong), a young businessman who has met and fallen in love with Julia Seton (Kira Welsh) while vacationing in Lake Placid. The conflicts develop when Case meets Julia's family and has to battle with their wealth and their different definitions of success, which focus on financial matters rather than happiness.

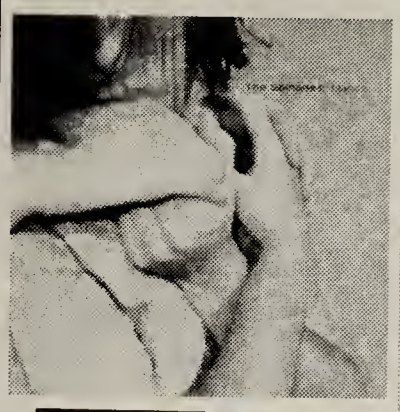
The plot is further complicated when Case realizes that Julia does not want the same things that he does. While he wants to work until he has accumulated enough money to retire and "find himself", Julia wants him to con-

see **Holiday**, *page 15*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star



THE SPINANES "MANOS"
★★★½
Sub Pop

The Spinanes have a lot in common with both incarnations of Throwing Muses.

They bring to mind early Muses simply because the Spinanes have their own sound, truly unlike the noises other bands are making.

The current edition of Throwing Muses is also recalled by the two-piece, woman on guitar and vocals, man on drum lineup.

Musically, though, the Spinanes stand alone. The lack of a bass player, which would wreak havoc on most bands' sounds, instead helps to define the Spinanes moody rock.

Guitarist Rebecca Gates apparently taught herself to play, and the result is a definitely unconventional strumming which often creates the impression that there are three or four guitars playing different pieces simultaneously. Gates maintains this full sound even during live performances where overdubs are not possible, making the feat even more impressive.

Gates' voice is also impressive, a sort of husky androgyny permeates her singing which is tempered with a lot of feeling.

Recently the Spinanes played a show at Metro supporting Liz Phair. The intensity of their live set is equaled only by the melodic stream-of-consciousness songs the band plays on their album, most notably "Entire," which opens the album and "Grand Prize," which is probably the most infectious song on the disc.



NAKED SOUL "VISITING YOUR PLANET"
★★½
Scotti Bros.

It is refreshing to see that Scotti Bros. is more than just the home to rockingbird Weird Al Yankovic.

Unlike the king of rock parasites, Naked Soul is a real band. They write their own songs which do not sound like the songs of other, more successful bands.

Naked Soul has a driven, guitar laden sound with an overall sound which is reminiscent of the Lemonheads.

"Visiting Your Planet" is the group's debut, and a few of the problems common among debut albums are present: the songs are a little repetitive and the production seems to bury the vocals a bit too much, but altogether "Visiting Your Planet" *is an entertaining* album.

Highlights include "Helicopter Man" and "Wishing Again."

Bizarre families focus of weak 'Flesh and Bone'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

★★½

FILM

A lot of films have looked at the genetic nature of evil. A lot more have looked at the strange bonds which make a family a family. Few, however, have combined these elements in quite the way that "Flesh and Bone" does.

"Flesh" is the story of a vending-machine operator named Arlis (Dennis Quaid) who travels around North Texas in his pickup staring around stoically and taking care of multicolored, tic tac toe playing chickens.

But Arlis has a past unlike the others around him. As a child he was a witness to the brutal slaying of a family when a robbery went wrong. He carries this emotional baggage around with him and it hangs heavy on his brow.

Arlis' life takes another detour when he meets Kay, an unhappily married woman who passes out after jumping out of a birthday cake at a party.

Add to the mix an accidental reunion with Arlis' psychotic father Roy (James Caan) and his young sidekick Ginnie (Gwyneth Paltrow) and "Flesh and Bone" begins to simmer, then boil.

Unfortunately, just after the build up is complete, the movie shifts and becomes almost a formula piece, as if writer/director Steve Koves couldn't quite figure out how to end the movie. This weakness undoes the whole film by destroying the feeling that these characters are real people in bizarre circumstances.

But for a while we do believe. Quaid brings new meaning to the word stoic by showing us a face turned inward by pain and incapable of shock. With Arlis, Quaid turns in one of the most subtle performances of his career, being at once remote and warm, cold and likeable. Quaid even brings a feeling of humor to the preposterously scarred person he is playing, and is very engaging.

Ryan also delivers one of her best performances, getting the grit and sadness of Kay perfectly, as well as her sense of loss and her need to cling to others. Her choices with the character make Kay a more understandable person and a lot more human as well.

Also in fine form are Caan and Paltrow, who each bring their own sense of weirdness into their roles. Although Caan's villain lacks motivation for some of his vile deeds in the script, Caan counters this by making Ray pretty much bonkers, adding a bit of danger, while Paltrow's Ginnie is deliciously callous, stealing from even the dead as she deadpans her lines, we begin to feel sorry for her a lot more than we do for Arlis.

If it weren't for the predictable and overly macho ending, "Flesh and Bone" would be an interesting if stark cinematic treat.

Coming at CD

❒ **Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. $6/5. See review on page 15.**

❒ **Nov 18-21 Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Mainstage. $22/21.**

❒ **Nov 18-Dec 20 Walter Rosenblum photography exhibit, Gahlberg Gallery. See related story on page 17.**

❒ **Nov 19-Dec 5, "Holiday" Theatre 2. $8/7. See related story above.**

Community Watch

☞ The Village Theater in Glen Ellyn will present "Wings," by Arthur Kopit weekends from Oct 29 to Nov. 13. Curtain is 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. for other performances. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 469-8230.

☞ The Children's Theatre of Western Springs presents "Beauty and the Beast (with a twist)" from Nov. 3-Dec. 2 at 4384 Hampton Avenue in Western Springs. For tickets, call their box office at 642-7876.

☞ Fermilab Arts Series will host two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti and "Le Docteur Miracle," by Leon Battu and Ledovic Halevy, performed by the Indiana University Chamber Opera Saturday, Nov. 13. $8. Further info: 840-ARTS.

Arts Index:

'Independence' reviewed ——— 15
Rosenblum photography exhibit in Gahlberg Gallery ——— 17

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER

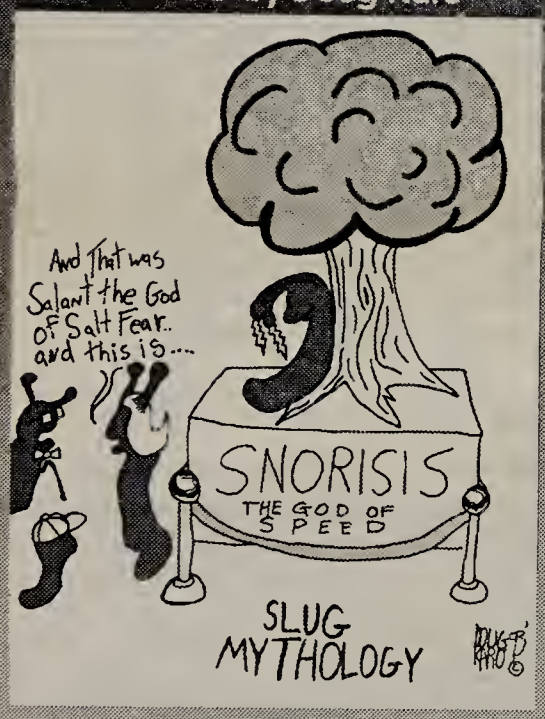


The water-balloon toss at the 'Father-Maggot Picnic'

THE GALLERY
THIS WEEKS ARTIST LIZ WHITE



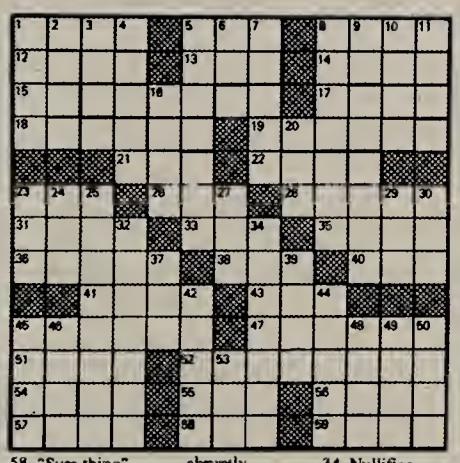
SLUGS by Doug Karo



Question of the week

If Beethoven was still alive would he jam with Little Richard in Taco Bell Advertisements?

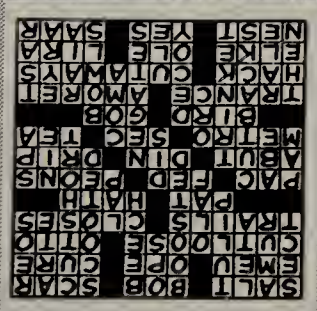
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Old sailor
5. — Cummings
8. I.D. mark
12. Large bird
13. Unlock, to Keats
14. French priest
15. Act without restraint
17. — Preminger
18. "Happy —"
19. Goes out of business
21 Mike's pal
22. Biblical verb
23. D.C. lobbying org.
26. Govt. agent
28. Unskilled laborers
31. Border on
33. Loud noise
35. Insipid person
36. Paris subway
38. Dry, as wine
40. "— for two"
41. Ornithologist's prey
43. See 1 Across
45. Hypnotic state
47. Love token
51. Literary drudge
52. Morning coats
54. Miss Sommer
55. Bullfight yell
56. Italian coin
57. snug place
58. "Sure thing"
59. Moselle feeder

DOWN
1. Religious splinter group
2. River in Asia
3. "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
4. Spring flower
5. Supported
6. Harvest goddess
7. Hardwood tree
8. Hurried off
9. Break off abruptly
10. Comedian Johnson
11. Classic cars
16. Norwegian name
20. Once around the track
23. — Dawber
24. White House nickname
25. Reductions in production
27. Prefix for arm or able
29. Never (Ger.)
30. Belgian resort
32. Small ornament
34. Nullifies
37. Killer whale
39. Robin Cook thriller
42. Kind of lure
44. Patronizes the lanes
45. Not now
46. Chest sound
48. Skate genus
49. S. Amer. wildcat
50. Russ. despot
53. Rubber tree

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Intense feelings may undermine romantic harmony. Get together with friends are not favored this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A relative seems uncertain about his or her plans this week. Pleasure plans this weekend involve travel.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Don't be upset if someone doesn't give you the feed back you want on your ideas.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Some money that is owed to you may be late in coming. A partner changes his or her mind about a shopping matter.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Surprise developments later in the week are to your liking. Judgement is good where money is concerned.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Things seem to go at a snail's pace as the week begins. The best qualities of your sign shine forth this week.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Some friends are hard to pin down now, and a child may test your patience. Time by yourself proves rewarding.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will have to give an older relative time to make up his or her mind. This is a happy week as far as social interests are concerned.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Some people are slow in getting back to you now. You may incur some extra expenses this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Some of you will meet with a romantic introduction through work. Meetings with advisors are favored.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Family and financial interests are highlighted this week. Someone in business rubs you the wrong way.

Pisces (February 19 19 to March 20) Don't let inner doubts hold you back. Once your plan is set in motion, you will find that things will indeed go better than expected. Partners are in accord.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. VS. .....PEARL JAM
2. SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
3. DUETS.....FRANK SINATRA
4. UNPLUGGED.....10,000
5. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEATLOAF
6. REAL DEAD ONE.....IRON MAIDEN
7. FOUR CALENDER.....COCTEAU TWINS
8. FULL MOON DIRTY.....INXS
9. OFF.....FRONT 242
10. NIGHTMARE BERFORE.....DANNY ELFMAN

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DEADLINE IS NOON FRIDAY PRIOR

CD Cookbook serves up festive fare

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Have you ever tried Waikiki Meat Balls, Japanese Salad, Cajun Hamburgers or Red Velvet Cake?

Well now you can try all these and more in your own kitchen because these are all recipes from a new cookbook.

"Homecookin' is a Family Affair' is the title of the cookbook which is totally a CD affair.

The book of favourite recipes compiled by Classified Personnel Association of CD, which costs $7 will be sold at a Bake Sale on November 17.

The book is packed with 438 mouthwatering recipes which are sure to be useful during the forthcoming holiday season.

"It will make a very good Christmas gift for family or friends and will also be useful for Thanksgiving," said warehouse supervisor Mary Hill.

"Recipes were donated by classified and faculty staff. The Ways and Means committee also did a lot of work on the book, in particular Sandy Mutter and Karen Trotter. Around 350 books will be available at the bake sale," she said.

"I have tried a few of recipes and I think the Mexican Lasagne is great," said Hill.

The book does not confine itslef to recipes - also included are helpful hints sections, such as how to remove stains from washables, a party planning section, six easy steps to the perfect pie and a herb guide.

If you are planning a Thanksgiving Dinner, here are some recipe ideas from the Home Cookin' cookbook.

Brandy Buttered Cornish Hen

Curtis E. Davis

8 hens
salt and pepper
6 Tbsp. apricot brandy

Pecan Stuffing:
2 c. pineapple juice
4oz. apricot flavoured brandy
4oz. butter
16oz. pkg. corn brad stuffing mix
11/2 c. chopped pecans

Combine pineapple juice, brandy and butter in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until butter melts. Add stuffing mix and pecans, stir lightly.

Wash and salt and pepper inside hens. Stuff hens with pecan stuffing and close cavities. Secure with wooden picks. Brush hens with butter and sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Combine remaining butter and brandy.

Place hens breast side up in a shallow pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 11/2 hurs or until juices run clear when thigh is pierced with fork, basting frequently with brandy mixture.



Holiday Mashed Potatoes

Kathie Litos

5lb potatoes, peeled, cooked and hot
1(8oz) pkg cream cheese at room temparature
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/2c. sour cream
1/2c. milk dash of pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 c. finely chopped onion
1tsp. salt

In a large mixer bowl, mash hot potatoes. When fine, add cream cheese in small pieces, and then the butter. Beat well until cheese and butter are melted and completely mixed. Add sour cream and mix. Add eggs and onion to milk and add potato mixture along with salt and pepper. Beat well until light and fluffy.

Place in greased casserole dish(3 quart size) and refridgerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes until lightly browned on top.

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'Independence' shows a family's struggle between family bonds and personal growth

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Plays take place during interesting times. They capture the human spirit at its most vulnerable and at its strongest, often simultaneously.

Characters in plays are usually normal people to whom abnormal things happen, or who at least react in a way that people don't do every day.

"Independence," currently playing in the Studio Theatre, is, in that respect, a typical play. The plot revolves what happens to a family when the eldest of three daughters returns home for a visit.

Unfortunately, "Independence" stacks the cards so heavily against the family that we are almost immediately drawn out of the story by a lack of believability.

The mother is a mentally ill wreck, trying to cope with the fact that her husband left her years ago. The eldest daughter is a lesbian, the middle just got pregnant and the youngest has devoted her life to the pursuit of meaningless sex.

Even without the exaggerated problems, "Independence" comes up short. The dialogue lacks the ring of truth, and the actions the characters play are often contrary to their nature or lacking in motivation.

The actors did a superb job with what little they were given, especially Daniella Zanin as the pregnant Jo and Rosie Cooper as the sarcastic younger daughter Sherry.

After a little while the play does pick up some, and the emotions become more substantial, but each time there is a success on this level, the script seems to pull the production back down again.

The teaming of real-life mother and daughter Constance and Colleen Sheehan is a good choice, as the pair often show the true tenderness inherent within the characters without attempting to do so. The love in the play is almost purely subtle in its effects, but is perhaps the most redeeming quality of the production.

The ending of the play leaves quite a few questions unanswered, but, unfortunately, it is hard to care what the outcome of these characters is.

"Independence" is at its best in the lighter moments, when we see not only four women struggling against almost impossible obstacles, but a little of the love and comeraderie which real families have, and which the actors bring truthfully to the stage.

The show is the first installment in a new program entitled "Actor's Theatre in the Studio," which places the emphasis of the show on acting rather than on set, costume or lighting.

"Independence" runs through Dec. 5 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are $6/5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The cast of "Independence," a play about the choice between the self and family. Clockwise from top: Constance Sheehan, Rosie Cooper, Colleen Sheehan and Daniella Zanin. "Independence" runs through December 5 in the Studio Theatre.

Holiday, *from page 11*

tinue working in business.

In the process of straightening out his desires, Case meets Julia's sister Linda (Karin Forsburg) whose desires are more like his own than Julia's.

"It's a style of writing that's not in vogue anymore," Ludwig said. "There are a lot of jokes for the sake of jokes. The comedy is concise, crisp and fast."

Other cast members include Andrew McNeal as Ned, Sherry Lee Liepins as Susan, James Dobson as Kick, Richard Hanrahan as Edward, Carol Alleman as Laura, Paul Galdun as Seton, Brent Miller as Henry, Franziska Langholz as Charlotte and Angel Tuider as Della.

"Holiday" is Ludwig's directoral debut at CD. Her other credits include "A Long Day Without Water" at Northwestern University, "Kimchee & Chitlins" at Victory Gardens and "The House on Mango Street" at Chameleon Productions.

"Holiday" opens Nov. 19 and runs through Dec. 5. Tickets are $8/7 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

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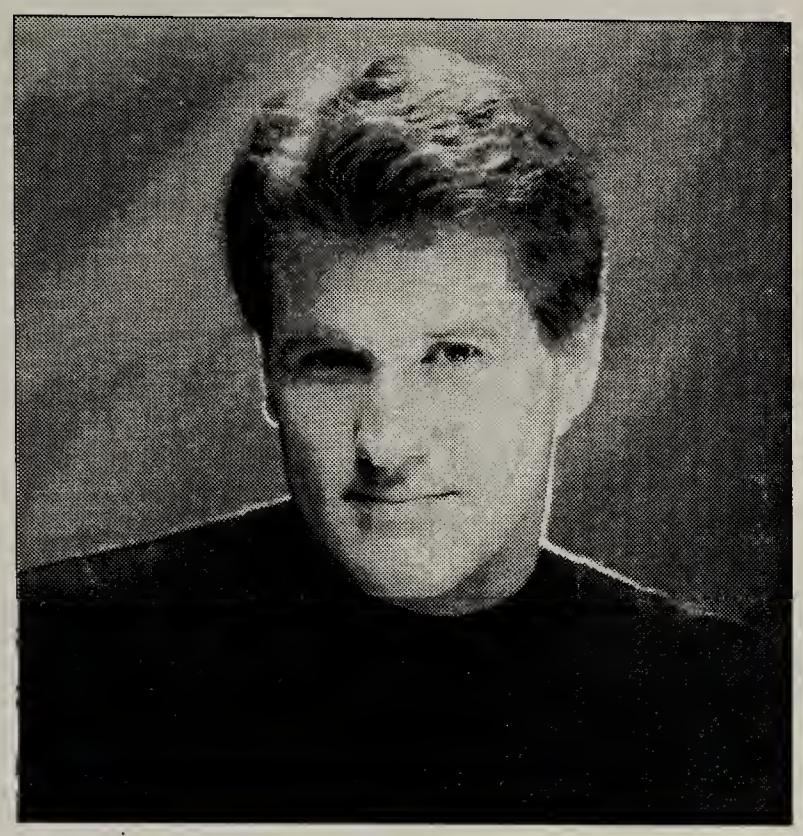
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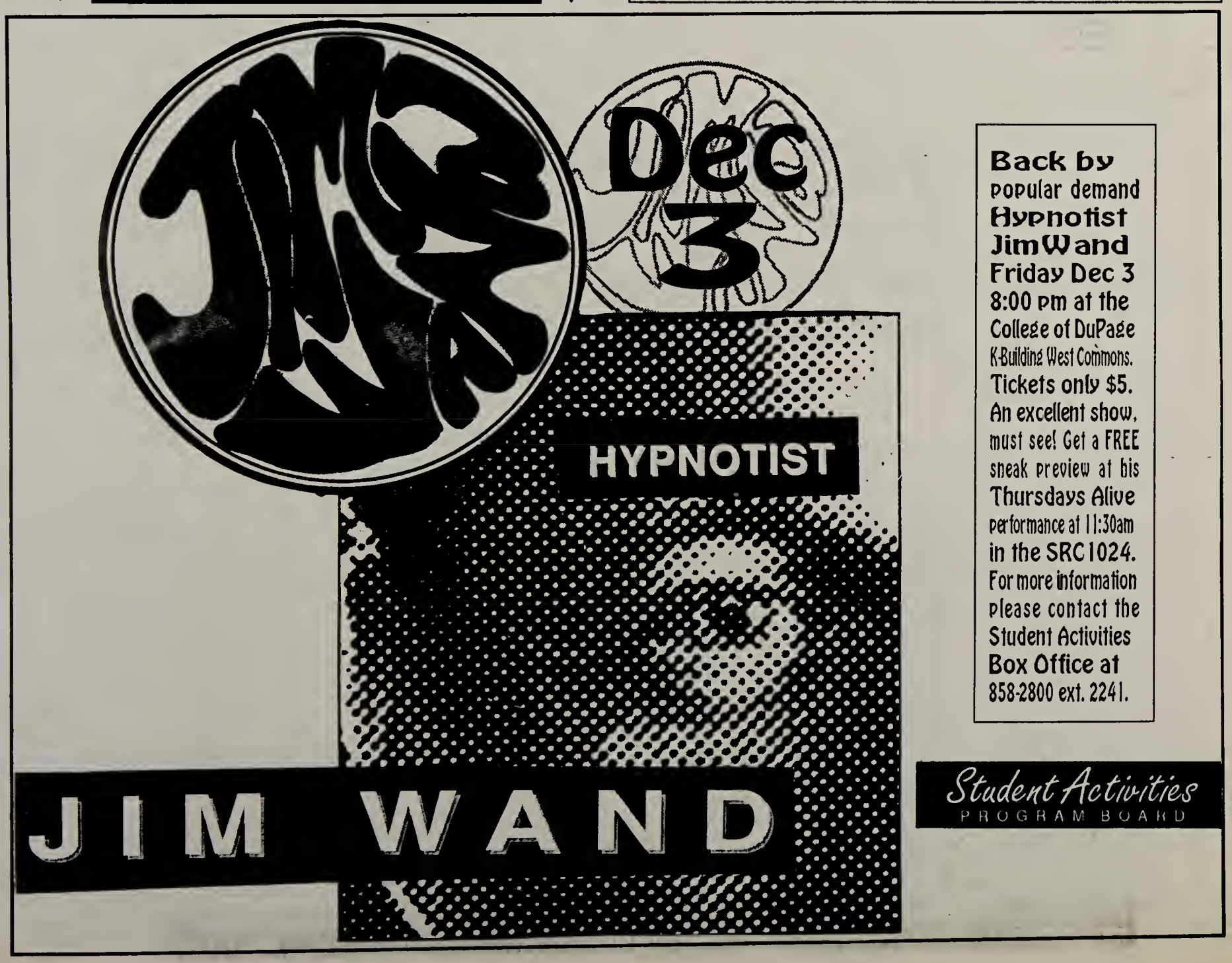
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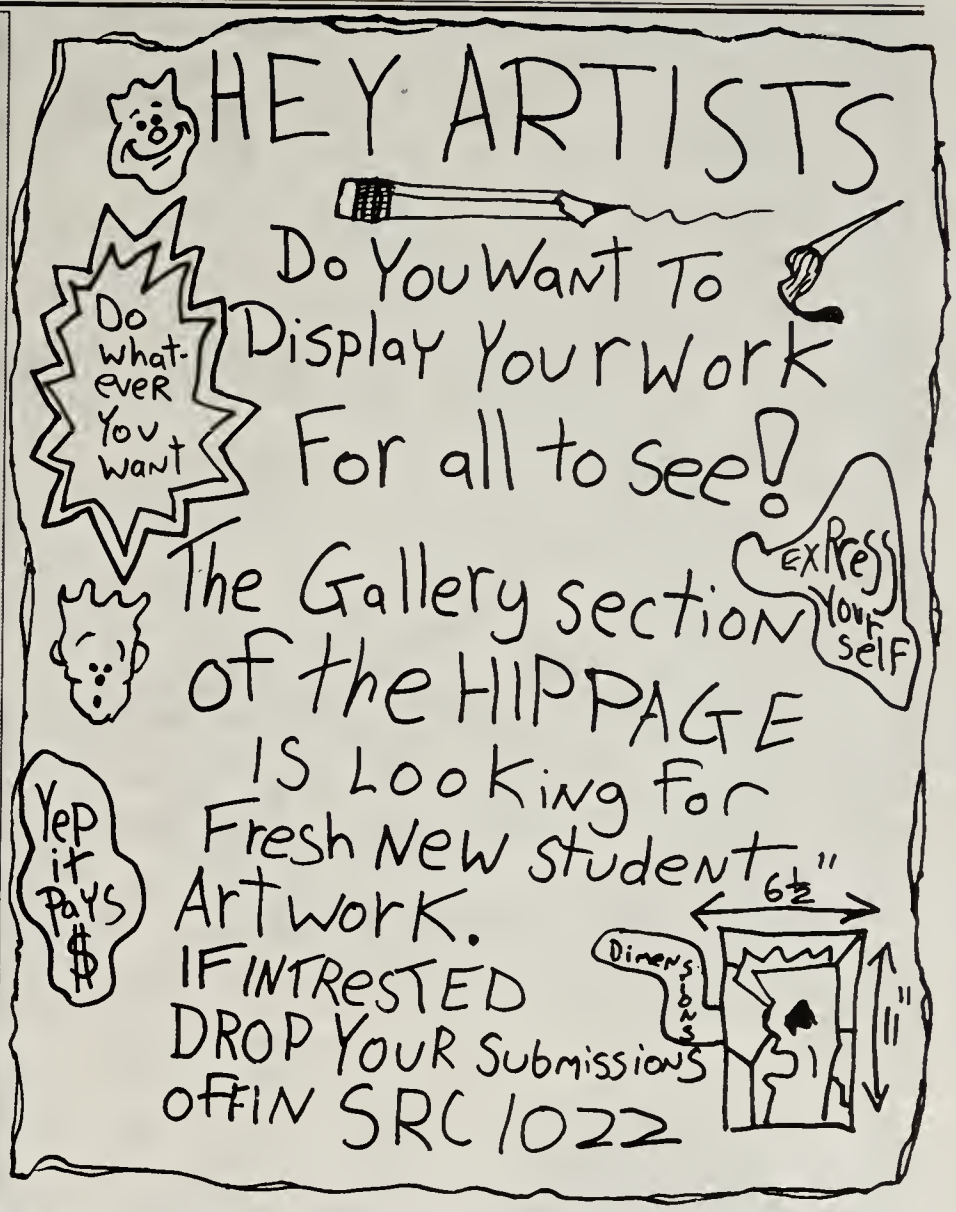
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"Hatian Woman" is one of the pictures to be included in an exhibit of the photography of Walter Rosenblum in the Gahlberg Gallery. The exhibit opens on November 18.



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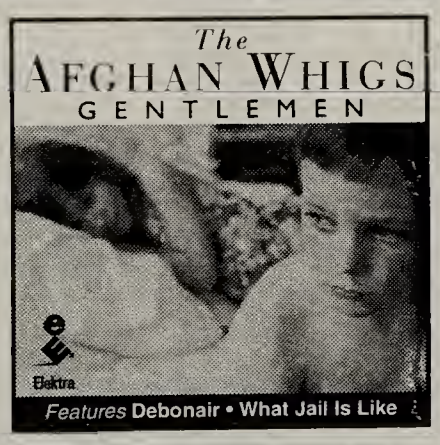
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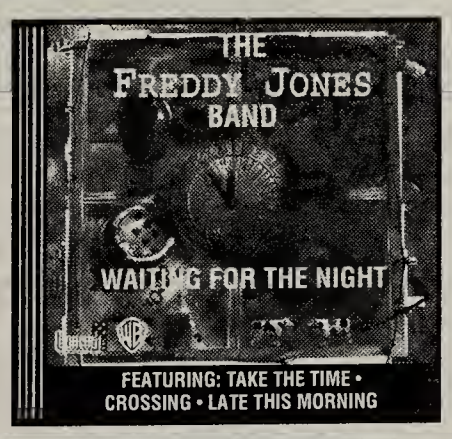
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Midwest, *from pg. 20* Ocelot shooter to shoot well over the bar with his antics in goal.

CD needed only one of the last two penalty kicks from Brzowski and Nick Ellberg.

They both missed, and the game went into a sudden death shootout.

Sylvia took a ten yard fast run at the ball and faked the keeper the wrong way, while slotting it in the well used left corner.

The next shot from the Ocelots was their last, as it hit the bar.

Jubilation ensued, and Kelly reminded his men that they had one more game to play.

The following afternoon, the Chaps faced Lewis and Clark at McHenry College.

Lewis struck first after ten minutes when a high cross went unchallenged, giving the forward a free header on goal.

The Chaps, again with the strong wind at their backs, pressed for the equalizer.

It soon came when a high cross from Sylvia found Nowacki at the back post. He controlled it as it hopped to him, spun around a defender and shot hard past the diving keeper.

The momentum picked up for the Chaps as they strived for a winner.

A corner kick from Nowacki went directly into the goal, as the stranded goalkeeper looked on in disgust with the defense.

At the end of the day, the Chaps were the smarter team, and played the strong headwind to their advantage, while playing the ball around the ground, not afraid to pass the ball backwards to keep possession.

With a strong defensive effort, CD was on their way to Nationals.

Very pleased with his team's performance, Kelly said, "So far this year, this team has done nothing that the teams of the past two years had. This team must prove to me that they are prepared to get to that next level and win it all."

Spikers come up short in Nationals bid

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD volleyball team experienced something last Friday that it hasn't experienced in a long time: they failed to make it out of pool play in a tournament.

The team couldn't have picked a worse time to play inconsistently.

The Region IV tournament was a springboard to the National Tournament, held later this month in Florida.

In their first game, they lost to Kishwaukee in two games 12-15, 6-15.

Things got better in their second match when they beat Elgin 15-13, 4-15, 15-13. The Chaps served 89% and served 6 aces in the win.

Unfortunately, that was as good as it got for the team. They lost to McHenry 4-15, 10-15, and were out of the tournament.

There were a few bright spots for the Chaps, though.

Angie Inlow was named to the Region IV All-Tournament 2nd-Team and the All-Region 2nd-Team.

Karrie Przybylla was named to the All-Region 1st team.

The All-Tournament selections are made by the coaches participating in the Region Tournament.

The All-Region team members are chosen from a group of 200 player, and only 12 make it onto this elite team.

More importantly, the team finished with an impressive overall record of 39-17-3.

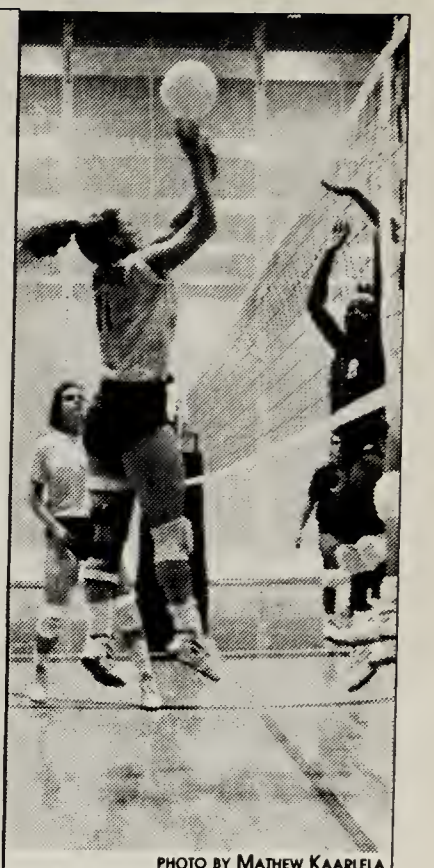


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Sarah Zrout (11) punches the ball between two blockers.

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Jacob Sylvia (30) moves downfield against a Schoolcraft defender.

Men's soccer dominates Midwest

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

For the third consecutive year, the men's soccer team has qualified for the National championships, to be held in New Jersey, by winning the Midwest tournament last weekend.

Their first game was a three hour marathon with Schoolcraft that ended with the Chaps winning 6-5 in a penalty shootout.

CD came out strong, and scored with their first attack on goal after only three minutes.

Jacob Sylvia's first time through pass from thirty yards in front of the goal found Marek Nowacki, who beat the defense for speed and stayed onside. He controlled the skipping ball and poised himself to shoot. The goal keeper advanced and was too late, as Nowacki picked his spot and shot. The Ocelot keeper managed to get his hand on the dipping ball as it trickled into the net to give the Chaps a perfect start.

The game soon settled down to an even pace, as both teams deserved to be in the playoffs. The Chaps were well matched at every position, and found themselves defending more than they were used to.

Schoolcraft evened the score after twenty minutes on a breakaway.

This inspired the Chaps to play harder and become more effective in the midfield, where Chris Brzowski and Joe Cavallo were winning the ball to supply the forwards..

Deadlocked at halftime, head coach Jimmy Kelly assured his players that they were the better team. As the second half began, they took his advice and played Schoolcraft off the field. They completely dominated the way they have all season.

Every time Nowacki got the ball it seemed the Ocelot defense could do nothing to stop him.

On one occasion, as he maneuvered past them in the box, he was brought down from behind. The referee made no hesitation, and awarded the Chaps a penalty. Nowacki took it himself and slotted it away in the bottom left corner, giving the keeper no chance, and the Chaps led 2-1.

Just when thing looked good, Schoolcraft answered with a goal from a quick free kick and shot at the edge of the box.

Despite constant pressure for the remainder of the game, the Chaps were unable to score.

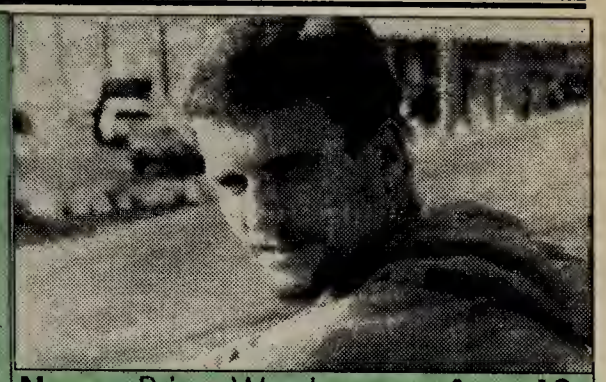
There was some heroic play at the end from Chap goalkeeper Lars Jacobsen, as he denied Schoolcraft's first penalty shot with an acrobatic save.

Captain Chris Whitaker, Cavallo and Nowacki coolly slotted their shots in the same bottom left corner.

Jacobsen again pressured the

see Midwest, pg. 19

Athlete of the Week



Name: Brian Weckman **Age:** 19

Hometown: Ankeny, Iowa

Sport: Soccer **GPA:** 3.4

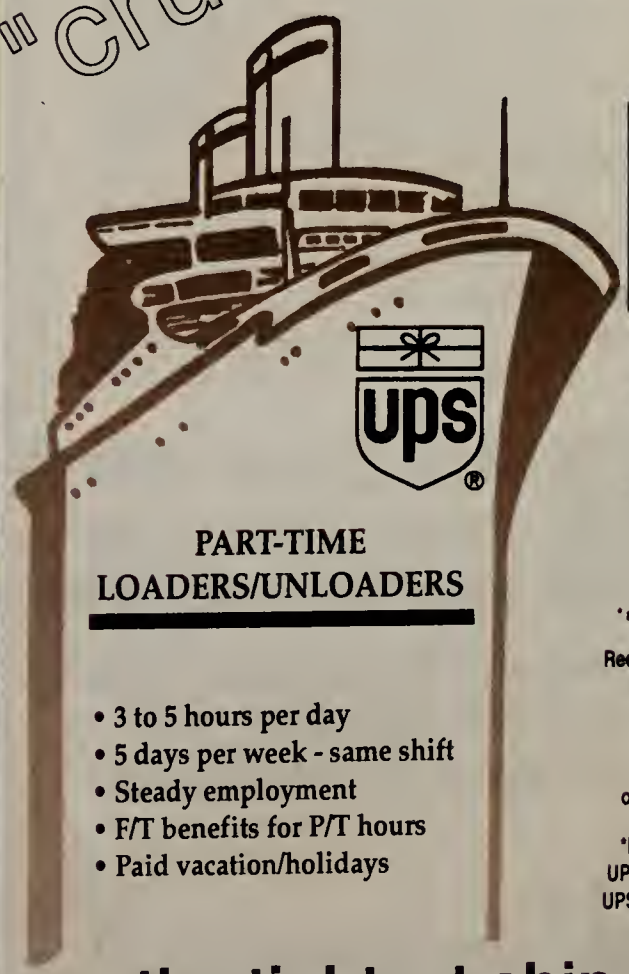
Graduated from: Ankeny High School

Athletic Achievements: CD — Two year starter, High School — U-19 Iowa State Champions, U-16 State Champions, U-17 1/2 Regional Camp Champions, member of U-16 1/2 and U-17 1/2 state team.

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Last year, qualifying for the National soccer tournament in New Jersey."

Advice you'd give other student athletes: "Study on and off the field."

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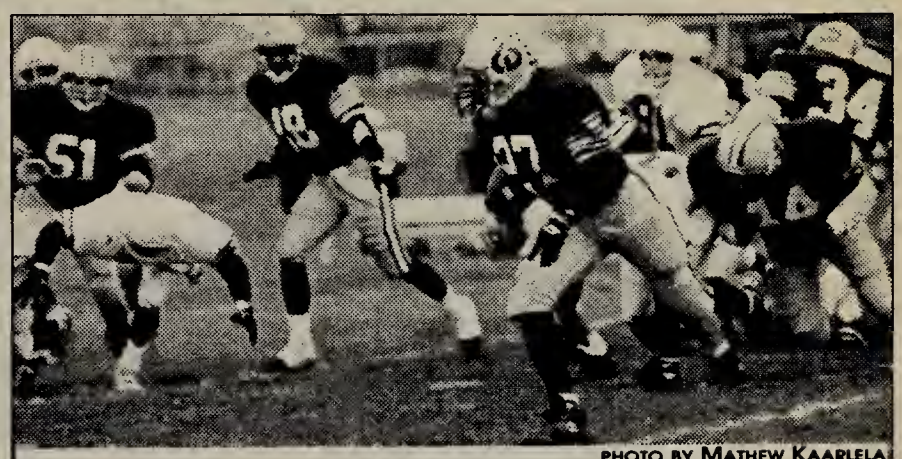


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Reggie Patterson (27) returns a kick against Rock Valley.

Chaps topple Rock Valley

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps beat Rock Valley earlier this year, but last Saturday, CD destroyed them.

With their 36-8 shellacking of Rock Valley, they moved to the Region IV title game at home with arch rival Harper College at 1 p.m.

The Chaps scored on their first drive of the game when Antonio Davis threw to tight end Keith Walton on a 22-yard pass play.

CD added two more when Rock Valley's punter had to take a safety because the snap went over his head and out of the end zone.

The Chaps didn't score again until the end of the half, when Davis hooked up with Jason Puccini for a 49-yard touchdown and a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Chaps kept right on rolling in the third quarter when Jeff Coleman rumbled 22 yards for a touchdown.

Rock Valley scored midway through the third quarter and the two-point conversion was good.

The score was then 23-8. Not for long.

Antonio Davis found running back Phil Adler from 15 yards out.

The Chaps finished the scoring when, late in the fourth quarter, Jim Garcia galloped into the end zone.

The defense held Rock Valley to only 74 yards on the ground, and only 239 yards for the game.

Defensive end David James had a sack and an interception in the game, while cornerback Darius Little intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble and linebacker Don Johnson also recovered a fumble.

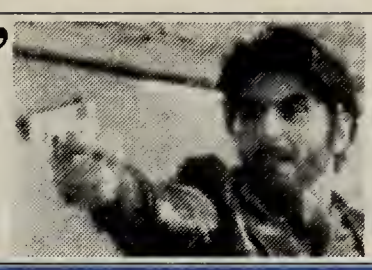
The Chaps next opponent will be Harper, whom they beat 16-9 in a come-from-behind effort in the first game of the season.

Head coach Bob MacDougall knows a win will not be easy.

" It's going to be a sixty-minute ball game. Now you're going to play the best of the best ... they beat us for two and a half quarters ... so we're going to have to be at our best."

FILM

"Carlito's Way" reviewed 13



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College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 8 November 19, 1993

COURIER

News Briefs

In a parking lot survey conducted the first week of Fall Quarter, a total of 7,227 parking stalls existed on campus, with the breakdown of stalls as follows:

Student Parking:	6,333
Faculty/Staff:	699
Handicapped Parking:	118
30 Minute Parking	12
Guest Parking Stalls:	65
Lot 7: 28	
Handicapped Lot B: 37	

The results consistently showed that between 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. most of the lots were filled at or close to maximum.

The stalls had the most empty parking spaces between the times of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The campus will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday Nov. 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The LRC will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24. The LRC will be open regular hours on Saturday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 28.

Seaton Computing Center will be open Nov. 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Nov. 28 from 12:00 pm. to 6:00 p.m.

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:00 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month throughout the year.

The Board also meets for a workshop at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month with the exception of July, August, November and December.

Both the meetings and workshops are held in the Board Room, SRC 1022.

After reviewing the comments and testimony from the Public Hearing held at the end of October, Pace Bus service find that there will be no alternative to their plan to implement service reductions and fair increases. Among the proposed service reductions is ADA services.

Pace is currently considering the options that need to be taken in order to comply with the $5.9 million shortfall in their 1994 budget.

To hear additional concerns, a public hearing will be held from 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center which is located at 535 Duane Street, in Glen Ellyn.

SRC air problem cools off

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Air quality problems in the SRC have improved for now, but when colder weather comes the problem might come back.

About 77 SRC employees have complained over the past few weeks about swollen eyes, sore throats, dizziness and nausea because of construction fumes being drawn into the SRC.

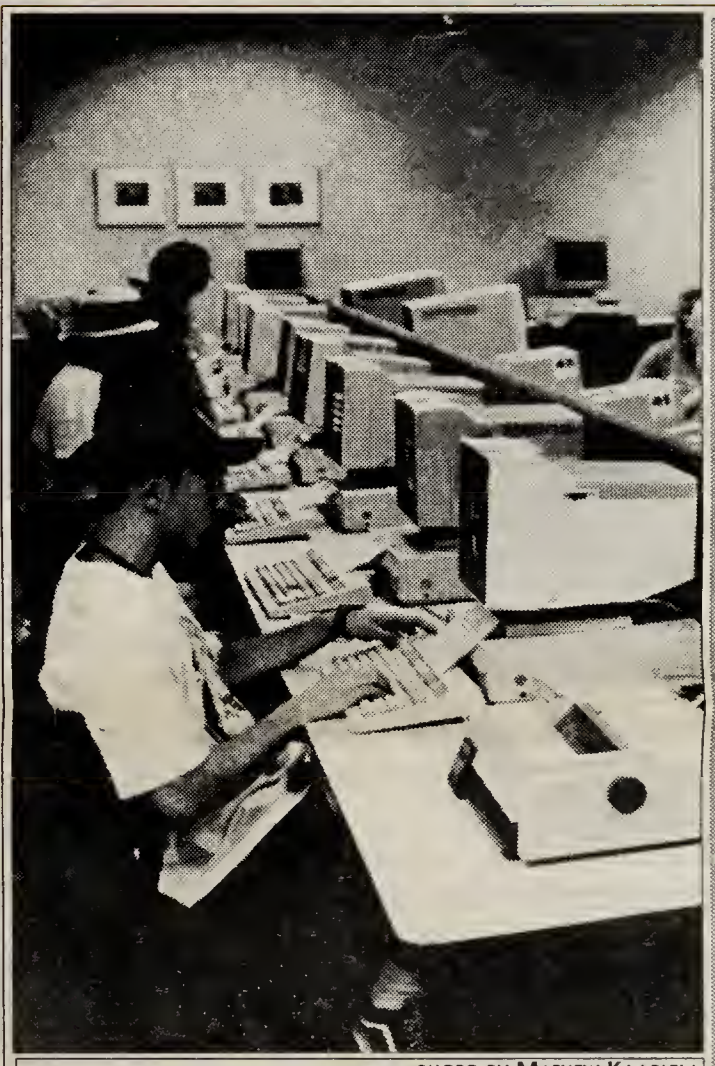
The DuPage County Health Department and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), who have conducted several site visits because of employee complaints, recommended inflating the SRC like a "balloon" with positive air pressure to keep bad air from leaking in.

SRC employees also brought concerns about the loss of their sick days and perfect attendance status because of the problem to the Board of Trustees Nov. 9.

"The Board gave us a lot of flexibility to what we can do, knowing that we can't close down construction," said CD President H.D McAninch. "We've asked the library administration to talk to those who are having a problem to see if they can make a new schedule for them."

The LRC administration has been working with employees on the problem, but whether or not employees will ask for evening hours, or if LRC services will be disrupted

see **Air,** *pg. 2*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

An outbreak of a FORM computer virus has been reported in several different labs on campus. Student's work and some instructor's files have been destroyed .

Computer viruses strike labs

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Students who bring infected computer disks to classes are cause of a recent outbreak of a FORM and UNLIK computer viruses in campus computer labs.

The virus outbreak did not infect CD's network, but left many students with disk files containing their work destroyed and lost class time.

see **Virus,** *pg. 2*

Tuesday's town meeting to discuss issues

KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson said she wants to hear "36,000 plus opinions."

SGA will host a Town Meeting next week to hear the opinions and concerns of the student body on college issues such as parking, financial aid, prairie restoration, and sexual orientation.

Laura Anderson, who is coordinating the meeting, describes it as "a 'Tell the Senate what to do' session."

The meeting, which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 23, will be a day-long event.

"We would like to know some of the views of the students," said SGA Public Information Coordinator Jeanine Murphy. "Some of these issues are directed towards them. For example, everybody has to go to the bookstore."

SGA decided to hold the meeting for various reasons, according to SGA President James Saldana.

"We consider this part of our outreach program to get out to the students and be responsive to them," said Saldana. "Also to set a precedence for the Senators and everyone in Student Government, that if you're going to be in Student Government, you're going to have to get out there with the students."

The town meeting will be split into three hour-long panels, each discussing three college issues.

Each panel will be made up of at least five SGA Senators to hear the student views.

"We're all affected. We all feel that it should be immediately resolved."

—JAMES SALDANA

"We don't always know what the students think," said Murphy. "That's what we want - their ideas and comments... so we can make it a better school."

The Senators will listen to their opinions to know how the students feels in order to be able

see **Meeting,** *pg.4*

POLICE BEAT



Nov. 2

On Nov. 2, Pamela S. Hersel of West Chicago allegedly crashed her 1990 Chevy Carryall into the car of Linda L. Kulinski of Wheaton.

According to the report, Kulinski said she was driving her 1993 Saturn SL2 southbound through parking Lot #2 when Hersel struck the driver's side rear and rear wheel well of Kulinski's car.

Nov. 8

On Nov. 8, Corey D. Norwood of Bolingbrook was reported to Public Safety for allegedly attempting to steal a bottle of Snapple pink lemonade from the SRC cafeteria.

According to the report, Norwood was in line for the cash register when a Food Services employee noticed a bottle of Snapple sticking out of Norwood's jacket. When asked where he got the bottle, Norwood allegedly said, "7-11."

After the employee checked the bottle and found it was cold, he told Norwood he was calling Public Safety, and Norwood ran from the cafeteria, leaving the Snapple.

Norwood was found ten minutes later on the second floor of the SRC. According to the report, he admitted to the theft, and no complaint was signed.

Nov. 9

On Nov. 9, Ching I. Lee of Oakbrook allegedly crashed her 1987 Ford Coupe into the car of Van Hong Thi Tang of Glendale Heights.

According to the report, Lee backed straight out of a parking stall in Lot #10, while Tang backed his 1985 Honda Civic out of a parking stall directly opposite Lee.

Lee's driver side rear tail light area hit Tang's driver side rear and front doors.

Lee said she backed straight out, not seeing the other car.

On Nov. 9, Nick M. Borojevic of Willow Springs reported to Public Safety an incident of alleged battery in the student recreation room.

According to the report, Craig P. Balon of Addison was upset about losing a pool match, and he allegedly pushed Borojevic in the chest.

Borojevic did not sign a complaint, but a report of the incident was made and sent to the Dean of Students.

Balon is not allowed in the pool room for the rest of the quarter.

Nov. 11

On Nov. 11, Darlene G. Zec of Elmhurst allegedly crashed her 1993 Ford Taurus into the 15 minute parking sign post in the Arts Center Circle.

According to the report, after unloading her car on the sidewalk north of the Arts Center Building, she backed her car northbound towards the Arts Center Circle.

Zec struck the sign post with the passenger side rear bumper of her car, knocking the sign post from its base.

Virus, *from pg. 1*

"Periodically, we have little flare-ups of viruses," said Manager of Computing and Information Systems Ed Leninger. "But we don't consider it a terrible problem because it doesn't effect the network, only individual work stations."

The worst recent case of a FORM virus infestation, that contaminates IBM computers, closed the Office Careers computing lab last Monday while the staff waited for CIS employees to investigate the problem.

The Office Careers staff had tried to clean the virus with an anti-virus program when it was first detected, and found that the disk carrying the program had also been infected.

"We're walking on pins and needles," said Office Careers Coordinator Nancy Stanko. "We're not real happy about it."

Most of the Office Careers students lost the files storing their work as a result of the virus according to Stanko, and curriculum and course work files could be effected as well.

"We haven't checked yet," Stanko said. "We're afraid to."

The viruses are being introduced by students who bring infected disks from home or work for use in CD's workstations according to Leninger.

Student work has been lost in the K-Building Lab and in the Communications Lab in the last few weeks.

To protect the workstations, updated DOS systems that better resist viruses have been installed, along with detection systems to screen for infected disks and hard drives before use.

"There is no software that will eliminate viruses," Leninger said. " You can only minimize them."

The CAD lab experienced the worst viral outbreak about two weeks ago when about one-third of all students using the lab lost parts of their work to the UNLIK virus. About 400 students use the CAD labs weekly.

"If you don't stop it immediately, it grows"

—ED LENINGER

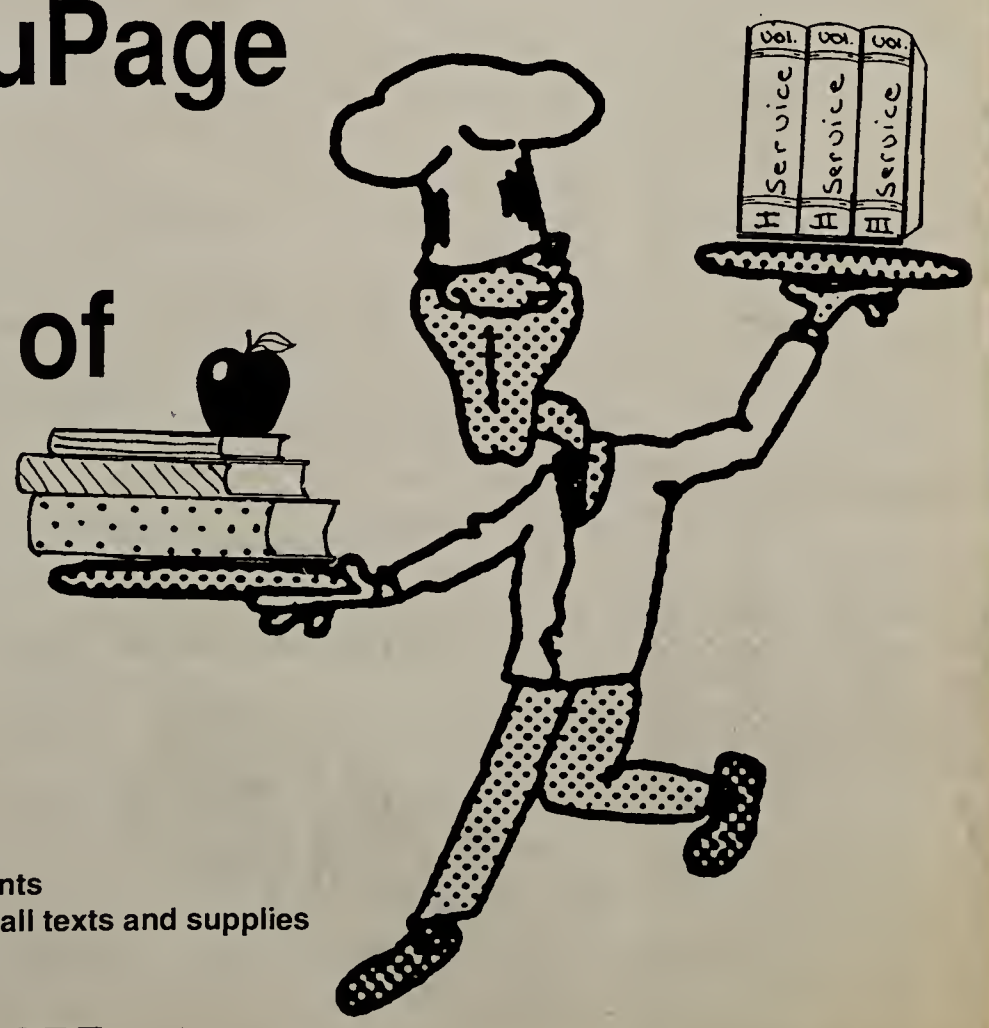
The UNLIK attacks a disk's File Allocation Table and makes retrieving a file impossible according to CAD Coordinator Mike Ward, who said protective disk screening programs have been installed.

Leninger said fuzzy screens, unreadable data and unretrievable files are signs of a viral infections, and should be dealt with immediately.

"If you don't get rid of it immediately, it grows," Leninger said.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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Students argue cons of NAFTA with panel experts

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

For CD students human rights, immigration and the impact on the environment took priority to the economic impacts of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The two guest panelists faced some aggressive debate from the floor during a NAFTA forum Tuesday sponsored by the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association and the Committee de la Hispanidad, at times arguing back.

NAFTA passed in the House 234-200 Wednesday, and is expected to receive the approval of the US Senate before Thanksgiving.

"The US already has over 2,000 companies on the other side of the border and they are already violating human rights," student Brian Carroll said. "We can't even control these companies now. This is a trade agreement, but it has social implications now!"

Panelists Angel A. Rogerio from the Consejeria Comercial De Mexico in Chicago, a Mexican trade commission stationed in Chicago and Thomas W. Hagel from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs fielded several tough questions from students, at times taking a hard stand for the agreement.

"Then just kill it, just kill the agreement. This is an agreement to reduce tarrif barriers, not a social charter," Hagel argued. "Both Clinton and Edgar have supported it, and if they thought it was bad for the people of Illinois or for the US they would be committing political suicide."

NAFTA will raise and eliminate all tarrifs for goods such as automobiles, agricultural and textile products between the US, Canada and Mexico and allow US banking and telecommunications firms to compete in the foreign markets.

The agreement also includes side agreements on environmental and labor issues that attracted the most questions from students.

"It will be easier to enforce environmental standards, and will create an $8 to $9 million bank immediately for cleanup of the border," Hagel said. "It's the first trade agreement with a side agreement on the environment, and all 80 of the major US environmental groups have endorsed it."

"I don't think starting a global trade war is any way to get us out of a recession."

—JOHN FUNK
SGA SENATOR

Rogerio said Mexico needed new money that would be created by NAFTA to fund environmental initiatives his country could not afford, and US environmental technology.

"There are a lot of environmental companies that want to sell equipment in Mexico, they call my office all the time," Rogerio said. "We don't want dirty industries in our country."

Latino student Maria Mendoza asked what would be done about largely unequal wages.

She said her mother earns $6.50 and hour working as a manager at McDonalds in the US, and would only be earning $1 an hour in Mexico if she earned a promotion, noting that the price of a hamburger was the same.

"Labor rates differ all over the world," Hagel said. "It will probably take a generation for labor rates to level off."

Both Illinois Representatives Henry Hyde and Harris Fawell supported the NAFTA vote last night, as did SGA Senator John Funk.

"I'm a supporter of free trade," Funk said. "I don't think starting a global trade war is any way to get us out of a recession."

Illegal immigration also became an issue as NAFTA is expected to decrease immigration as opportunities open up across the border.

"They're not coming over the border to go to Disneyland," Hagel said. "They're looking for jobs."

At the end of the forum Naperville Center Dean Sadie Flucas, who serves on the committee that oversaw the forum, said Hagel had opposed the agreement last spring when the forum was scheduled.

By the time the Tuesday forum came he had changed his position, and the planned debate between Rogerial and Hagel turned into a "pro-panel".

"I think the input from the audience gave us the cons," Flucas said. "We came across as a group of individuals without a clear opinion, just like the rest of the US, and I'm happy with it."

NAFTA facts:

✗ **Textiles represent 24 percent of all Mexican exports to the US.**

✗ **Mexico has one of the highest growth rates in foreign trade in the world.**

✗ **Mexico has the 10th largest consumer base in the world.**

✗ **The size of the US market is 6 trillion dollars.**

✗ **Illinois is 5th in the nation in trade to Mexico.**

✗ **75 percent of the open Mexican market in Petrochemicals, Engineering and *Transportation is 100* percent foreign owned.**

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Clarification

In the November 12 issue of the *Courier*, the caption on page 8 said the AIDS Quilt was in San Francisco. The correct location of the Quilt at the time of the photos is Washington D.C.
The *Courier* regrets the error.

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Air, *from pg. 2*

remains to be seen according to LRC Dean Bernard Fradkin. About 9 employees have registered complaints with Health and Special Services in the past week.

"We don't know if it's going to get better yet," Fradkin said. "Hopefully it will, and this will be just a temporary situation."

The Health Department and OSHA recommended keeping SRC air pressure positive to keep construction fumes from leaking into the SRC. Negative pressure in the SRC causes the positive pressure "balloon" to deflate, drawing outside fumes in through window cracks and doors as it looses pressure according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri.

But positive pressure may not be possible as weather gets colder.

"We need to take in more outside air than we exhaust outside to maintain positive pressure," Buri said. "As the weather gets colder, we depend more on the recirculated inside air to keep the SRC warm. This usually results in negative pressure."

A heating coil to warm outside air would make the SRC less dependent on negatively pressured inside air according to Buri, and is scheduled to be installed by January as it is three months behind schedule.

Other solutions recommended by OSHA included relocation of the intake vent, that is scheduled to be relocated in January, and relocation of diesel construction generators and trucks.

Buri said the trucks and generators have already been moved.

Earlier air quality tests conducted by CD revealed a one to three part-per-billion content of Carbon Monoxide in several areas of the SRC.

"The levels at CD will not have long term effects on health," said DuPage County Health Sanitarian James Sundburg. "Acute effects such as headaches are more likely."

The "safe level" for Carbon Monoxide is 3.5 parts-per-billion according to Sundburg, who said Camel cigarettes emit about 10 parts-per-billion.

Meeting, *from pg. 1*

to represent them effectively when passing a resolution, instead of the Senators solely giving input.

"Their opinions should not be the only one passing a resolution," said Anderson.

The first panel begins at 10:30 a.m. in SRC 1024 and will discuss Women's issues, prairie restoration, and parking. At 11:30 a.m., there will be an opportunity to eat lunch and share ideas with SGA members.

From12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m., the topics will include sexual orientation, food services, and the Presidential Search Committee. The panel directly following will discuss financial aid, SAFAC funds, and the bookstore.

An open forum is set to begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 6:30 p.m. for students to talk about any issue on their mind, whether or not it was previously discussed.

SGA also plans to pass a petition a petition around the meeting to gain student support for the SGA resolution which asks for action on the air quality conditions.

"We're all affected," said Saldana. "We all feel that it should be immediately resolved."

Let's Talk Transfer

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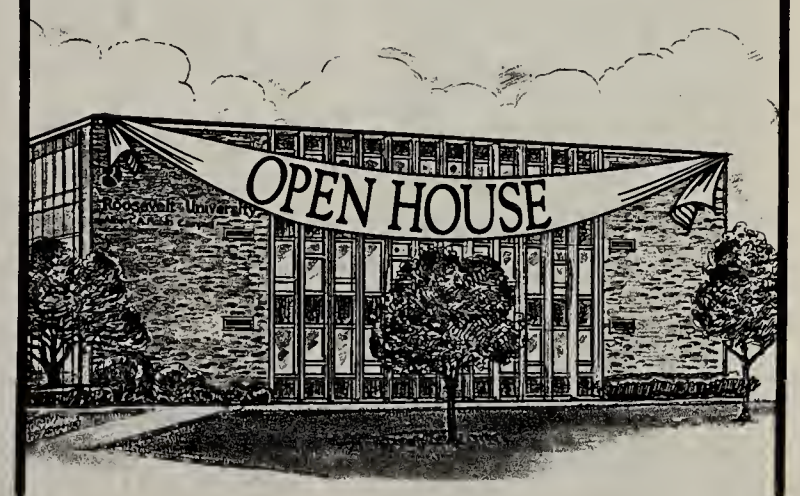
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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All **Sigma Delta Mu** members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a **trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado**. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the Latino **Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E. A. A.)** meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Childcare and Development Demonstration Center will hold the **seventh annual book fair fundraiser** from 9 a.m. to 6p.m. on Nov. 22; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 23; and 8 a.m. to noon on Nov. 24 in Open Campus Center room 158. Proceeds used to provide special equipment for the Child Care programs at CD.

Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a new two-year program on campus which promotes an alcohol-drug free school environment; responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and prescription drug use and non-use of illegal/harmful substances. Watch for up-coming events. For more info contact Kathy Hennessy, ext. 2673.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to **converse/practice the Spanish language** are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Informational meetings on the **Summer Study Abroad Program in Costa Rica** will be held from 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in IC 1049.

The induction ceremony of Sigma Delta Mu, the Honor Society for Hispanic Students, will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 in SRC 1024a. We will be dining at Emilio's Meson Sabika afterwards. For more info contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934.

The Student Parent Co-op **(Childcare) will have Winter Quarter registration** for new members on Friday, Dec. 3. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75.00 per quarter for one child and $45.00 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

Seaton Computing Center Thanksgiving hours- The Seaton Computing Center will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27 and from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 28. Please note that these are abbreviated hours. The K123 Computer Lab will remain closed.

Inter-Club Council will hold its next meeting at noon on Monday, November 29 in SRC 1048.

Bulletin Board Policy:

Deadline for listings is at noon, the Friday before the publication date.

Forms are available in the *Courier* office, SRC 1022.

The *Courier* reserves the right to edit Bulletin Board listings for space allowances.

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perspective

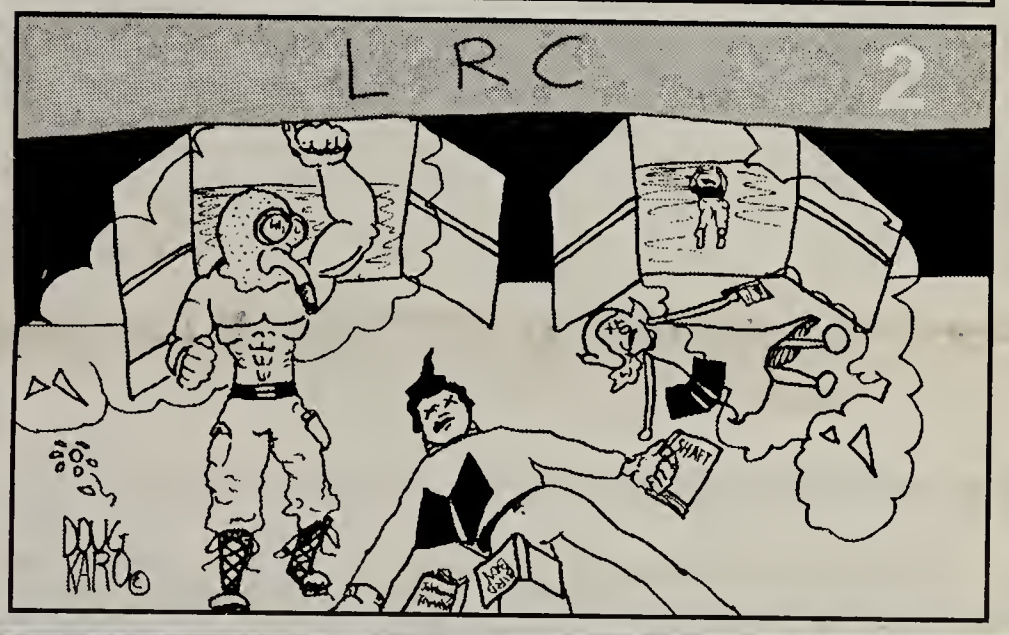
Editorials & Opinions

COD CONSTRUCTION'S

KOOKY VISION

There are a few differences between picture 1 and 2 can you spot them?





EDITORIAL

Women's soccer team should be an NJCAA sport

There are many things that playing a sport teaches its participants: teamwork, working towards a common goal and fair play.

Unfortunately for the women's soccer team, their teamwork and working towards a common goal (going to Nationals) was met by something other than fair play.

When Athletic Director Ralph Miller decided that the team could play in the Regional Tournament, he bent the rules of the agreement they made last May. The agreement said the team would not play any games after their last regular season game.

Whether he let them go to Regionals to "be nice" or because DePaul could not participate, it makes no difference.

He bent the rules.

The philosophy of letting the team play in Regionals without letting them go to Nationals was not fair. Dr. Miller bent the rules once, why not one more time?

The answer, Dr. Miller said, was because CD's women's soccer team is extramural. An extramural team receives school funded benefits, such as paid coaches, uniforms, travel and equipment expenses. Therefore, playing in a club tournament then would not be fair to all the teams involved.

The philosophy should have been explained to Regional Director Scott Wilson and National Director Cam Pagani. They both extended to CD the invitation to play at Nationals, even though they weren't a "club team."

Although the team will not attend this year's Nationals, the question of what will happen next year still remains.

The Athletic Department should use every resource available to it to get other schools to actually field teams. This would allow CD to become an intercollegiate (NJCAA) team, just like the fifteen other sports encompassed by the Athletic Department.

With the team becoming an NJCAA team, this year's situation will not reoccur.

Going to Nationals would then depend more upon the team's performance, rather than their classification or someone else's philosophy.

After all, you should be able to finish what you start.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

West Campus should not be ignored

Dear Editor:

There is a large population of employees and students on the West Side of CD's main campus, yet the West Side is treated like an orphan. There are no Health Service or Public Safety people on West Campus unless they are called away from their offices on East Campus. Of course, the person who is sick or who is a crime victim has the extra delay of waiting for appropriate assistance to arrive.

If accidents, sickness and crime occur on the more heavily populated East Campus (which they certainly do!), it stands to reason that a proportional amount of accidents, sickness and crime occurs on West Campus.

I strongly urge CD to permanently assign Public Safety officers (or al least uniformed Community Service officers) to West Campus during all hours in which classes are in session and when the various offices are open. I also urge that a health professional (Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse or Certified Nurse's Aide) who is trained in first aid and CPR be permanently assigned t West Campus during the same hours.

A Faculty Member
Name withheld upon request

Letters to the Editor

can be sent to

SCR 1022

Student Views

Are you in favor NAFTA?



Vinod Bhala, 41, Forest Park
Yes. Right now it might seem as thought there will be a loss in jobs, but in long run it will be beneficial to all of us.



Bill Watkins, 43, Darien
Sure, why not? Free trade is good for not just for our country but for the whole world. It is a proven historical fact that free trade creates prosperity.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
6	11	8

by Mathew Kaarlela



Bob Robaus, 27, Darien
No. Because of the amount of american jobs that we stand to lose by businesses moving down to Mexico.



Linda Bass, 31, Bollingbrook
No. I believe it's going to take jobs away from us. I'm looking out for my grandchildren.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

In one episode of Star Trek a young ensign thanks the main computer aboard the starship *Enterprise* for matter replicating a cup of hot chocolate, while her superior officer laughs in amusement.

"It *is* called intelligent circuitry, and working with so much artificial intelligence can be *dehumanizing*," explained the ensign to her officer. "Why not fight that tendency with a little, common *courtesy*."

And with all the technological wonders coming, it may not be long before students aboard the Starship *COD* are all thanking a computer terminal for a their lessons.

The menu at the end reading:

To thank your teacher: Press Enter.

We're all paying $1 per quarter technology fee to this end as the technology tangle is wrapping itself hard around every aspect of our perfect little Glen Ellyn community college.

Gone are the days of the old professor besides a chalkboard telling bad jokes, who needs to be upgraded lest he becomes as outdated as "Pong."

That's too bad. I kind of liked the old guy.

I remember when Pong made me the coolest kind on the block after my father brought home an Atari 800 because everyone could come over to play.

But my status soon diminished when the guy across the street got Intellivision for Christmas, maybe a year later.

I wonder if Harper Community College will be jealous when CD installs it *Kiosks* around campus (touch screen terminals) so people can find their way around campus at the touch of a fingertip, or find out what kind of three ring circus event Student Activities is putting on that week.

When I first entered high school the people who liked computers were all "geeks" who carried slide rules in their front pockets (also recently updated by scientific calculators.)

And now when I try to write a paper without my McIntosh in the *Courier* office, I get the cold shakes.

Computer use at CD has increased 20 percent in the last five years, and students can expect to see a lot more of them in the future.

Maybe by the time I graduate in 2001 I'll even be handed my diploma by a HAL 9000 computer (H.D "hard-drive" McIntosh), who'll get a virus and turn the auditorium heat up to 90 degrees as he automatically locks all the exits.

And I'll remember all those great computers who helped me achieve my dreams.

FORUM

CONGRESSMAN HARRIS W. FAWELL

It's time to get tough on violent crime; longer prison sentences must be served

One of the teenage killers of Michael Jordan's father was released after servings only two years for trying to kill a high school classmate with an axe. The local prosecutor explained that dangerous criminals were serving only an average of twenty percent of their sentences.

A recent weekend of carnage in the nation's capital left a four year old girl and a Korean small businessman dead (the eighth Korean businessman killed this year in Washington). Five of the seven suspects arrested for these crimes would have been in jail if the Crime Control Act of 1993 (H. R. 2872), sponsored by Congressman Bill McCollum (R-FL), was on the books. All five suspects had recent convictions for serious crimes; two of the five had strolled away from half-way houses, one was free on a "promise" to return for trial, one was free on bond for armed robbery, and the last was on parole, even though he'd been arrested for attempted murder recently.

I believe it is time we finally get tough on violent crime. Accordingly, I cosponsored a no-nonsense comprehensive crime control bill--the McCollum bill.

I sometimes hear people say, "there is little difference between the majority and minority parties in Congress." Nowhere is this analysis more untrue than in the two parties' approaches to crime control legislation.

On August 4, 1993, the McCollum crime control bill was unveiled. President Clinton responded a week later with a crime press conference endorsing certain concepts, such as putting more police on the street, new death penalty-eligible federal crimes and a limited habeas corpus reform. House Democrats responded two months later with legislation described by its sponsor--Congressman Jack Brooks (D-TX)-- as putting into legislative language the President's concepts.

Unfortunately, the approach being taken by Congressman Brooks and the House Judiciary Committee is lots of talk and no action. In fact, a decision has been made to significantly scale down the anti-crime package, which means that proposals to restrict death row appeals, to broaden the federal death penalty, and to build regional prisons, will be neglected. In some ways, the Brooks bill weakens current law. It also is weaker than the crime bill passed by the House last year. For example, the Brooks bill has deleted provisions for an increase in the jail sentence for the use of a semi-automatic weapon in a violent crime. It deletes any reference to imposing the death penalty for new crimes, such as for killing a federal law enforcement officer. The bill also creates legal procedures that ensure death sentences are never carried out. It talks tough about habeas corpus reform, the appeals process for criminals on death row, but creates legal procedures that allow limitless appeals. It talks tough about the need to incarcerate violent criminals, but funds prisoner drug rehabilitation instead of new prisons. Although the Judiciary Committee claims to want a tough anti-crime bill, the legislation moving through the Committee more closely resembles a criminals' rights manifesto.

The McCollum anti-crime package, on the other hand, proposes a revolutionary new regional prison system to help states deal with their most violent criminals. Prison capacity has not kept pace with the increase in violent crime. As a result, violent criminals are being released after serving a little more than one-third of their sentences. While the Brooks' approach provides no new prison funding, the McCollum bill provides $3 billion over three years to be matched by participating states.

To receive this additional prison funding, states must agree to crack down on criminals by enacting "truth-in-sentencing" provisions. In essence, we want convicted criminals to serve out their sentences. To get federal help to build prisons, states must ensure that criminals serve 85 percent of sentences, instead of the current 20 percent average. In addition, states must adopt mandatory minimum sentences for serious crimes and pretrial detention for dangerous criminals.

The McCollum bill provides new legal authority and funding for federal prosecutors to attack violent street gangs. It also enhances mandatory minimum sentences for those who commit violent crimes with firearms. In addition, the McCollum bill includes the "Lifer" provision which mandates a life sentence upon conviction for a third violent felony.

The McCollum and Brooks bills provide funds to help cities and local government put more police on the street. But our approach gives local authorities the flexibility to allocate these funds to best meet law enforcement needs. While more police is an important component in a crime-fighting package, without a mean of locking up repeat offenders, police cannot be effective. Seven percent of the criminals commit nearly 80 percent of the violent crimes. Without a place to put those arrested and convicted, more police will simply see the prison revolving door spin faster.

It is clear that new, innovative, and tough legislation is needed to address the ever-growing cycle of violent crime in our country. "Business-as-usual" is not good enough. If the President and the majority are serious about addressing our crime problem, they would do well to enact the tough McCollum provisions.



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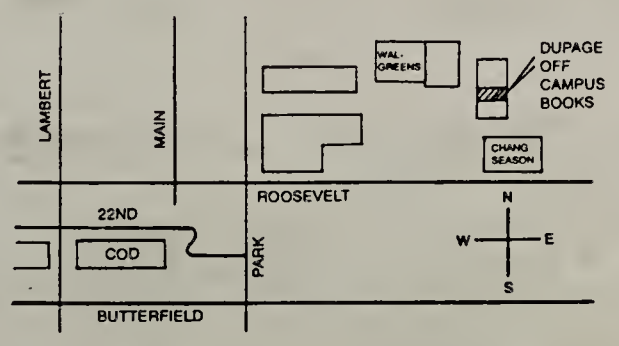
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New group to target alcoholics; drug addicts at CD

By Andy Pagnotta
staff reporter

A support group aimed at helping the community is trying to gain new members and establish itself here at CD.

The group will target its efforts at helping everyone with a drug or alcohol problem, and especially those at CD.

"Three months ago, we asked ourselves, 'How can we set up something for the students?' and one of the people there said we should establish a club in support of CD's district," said Bob Wojtas, a charter member in the group who is currently doing an internship with homeless people in Chicago.

He said the club will also help the area concerning gang problems and hopes to be able to help students who have lost family members. "It's a shame this area is experiencing gang problems. We would like to inform the community about gangs," Wojtas said.

A tutorship to help students academically is being set up where the tutors are alumni, or current CD. students, explained Wojtas adding "What better person to teach a student than a peer, an alumnus, a compadre."

This support group may grow just out of necessity alone, he said.

According to Wojtas, many alcohol treatment centers have shortened their programs considerably. An alcoholic could enter a treatment center today and would probably be out in seven days, just enough time to sober up. Whereas a few years ago, most centers executed thirty day programs.

A big part of the support group's plan is to get to know the agencies in the area. They are making sure the agencies keep up with their education and their responsibility to the community, added Wojtas.

The clubs first meeting was held Wednesday.

" This is a great chance to do something for the community and the group would welcome your help," said Wojtas.

The project manager of the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education program at CD, Kathy Hennessy, said a new support group could benefit people who need help.

"If it is a starting point for people who realize they need help, that is really good but it is important that people look at how they can change so they don't continue to repeat this behavior," she said. "It helps to know other people are struggling with the same issues," she said.

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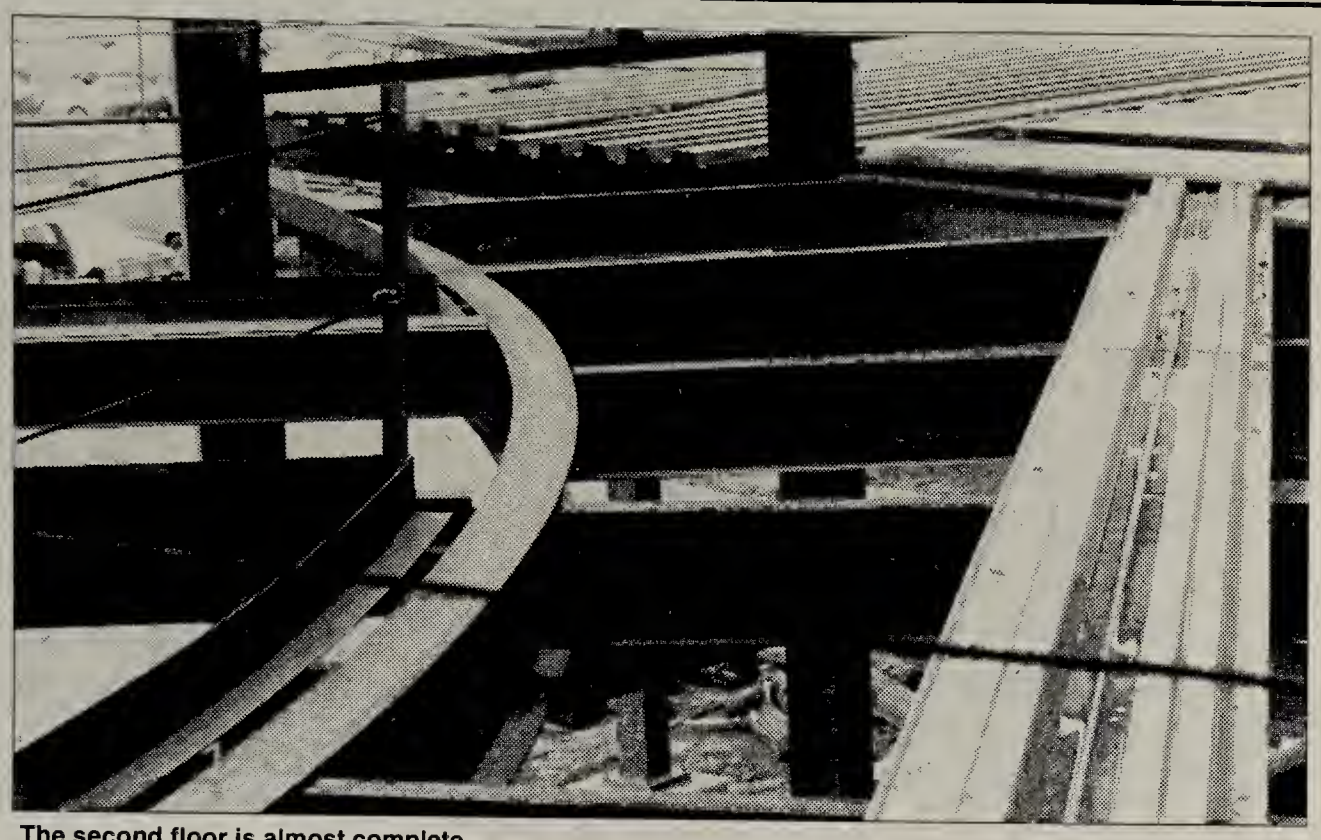
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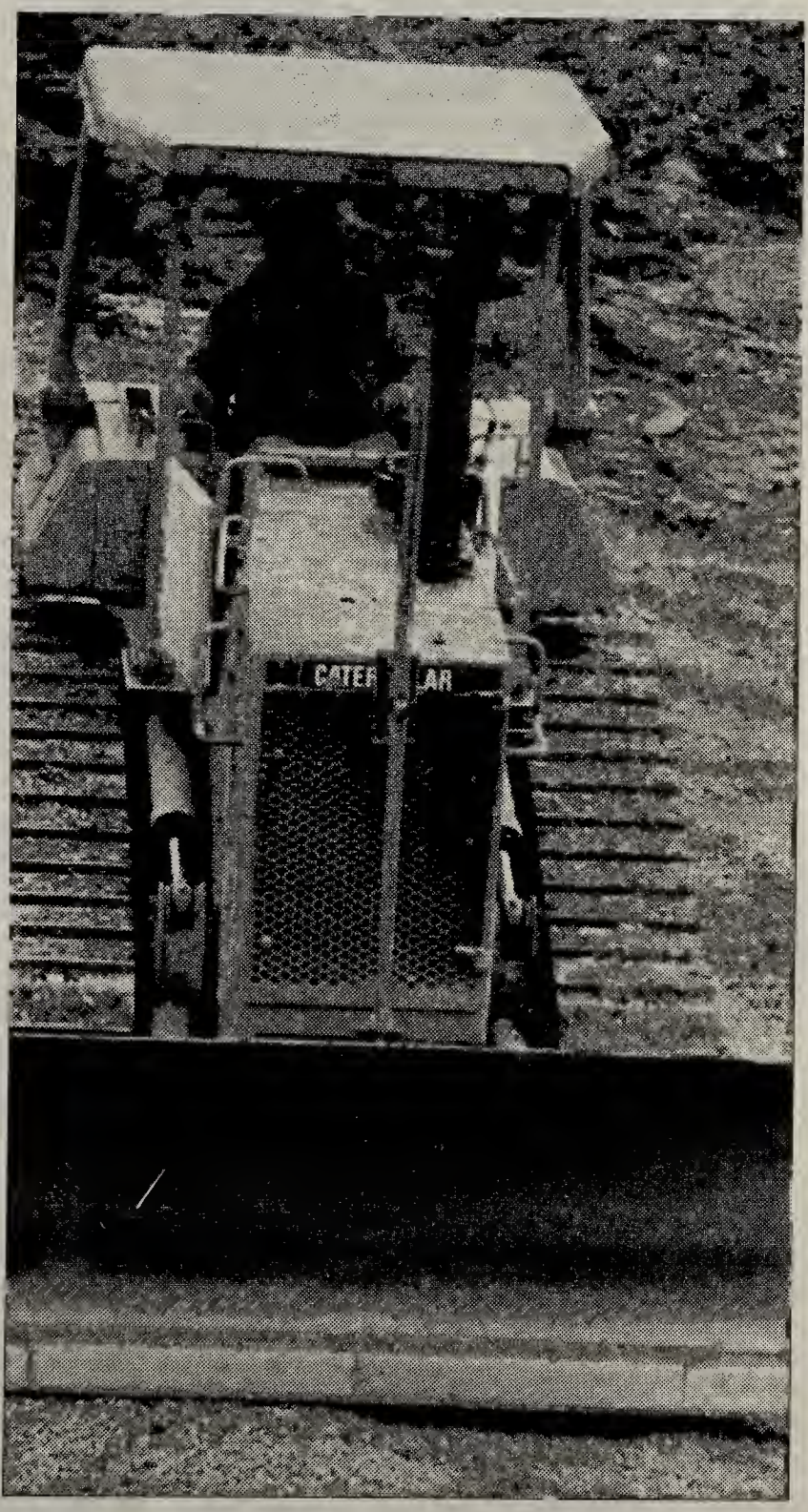
Room: SRC 2049a
Phone: 858-2800
Extension: 2206





The second floor is almost complete.

Construction Continues.



Bulldozer still doing heavy work trying to get the first floor ready for concrete to be pored.



Electrical workers can begin to put in wiring for the building.



Taking a break from a hard days work.



Cutting pipe with a blow torch.



Cutting the floor to size on second floor.

Glances

Courses in gourmet cooking, hearty soups and Italian cuisine will be offered by the CD Open Campus program at Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison, starting January 25. Registration for these non-credit courses is currently underway. In Beginning Gourmet cooking, students will learn techniques of cutting and de-boning chicken, and how to create quiches and souffles. Students will learn to create soups in The Hearty Soups class. Beginning Italian Gourmet teaches students to create a variety of elegant meals.

Registration is currently underway for Western Line Dancing classes from the CD Open Campus program in Addison. Students will learn dances like 'Electric Slide', 'Scoot' and 'Slappin' Leather'.

Meeting Your Inner Child, a seminar that helps individuals explore their early life experiences, will be presented by CD Open Campus program Jan 21 to 23 at the Davea Career Center. Addison. For information , call Open Campus tel: 495-3010.

Doll collection is not just kidstuff

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

As a young girl, Sherri Jeffers didn't get much chance to play with dolls, but as an adult she is literally surrounded by them.

Jeffers has over 100 Barbie dolls in her collection, and spends much of her spare time making clothes for them.

She works in the custodial operations department on west campus, sells some of the clothes to friends and colleagues.

"Around Christmas, it gets pretty busy. Students and people I work with order clothes from me. I have been making Barbie clothes for several years, but I first started sewing as far back as eighth grade," said Jeffers.

"It is just in the last few years that the Barbie collection has really grown," said Jeffers." I keep them all over the house. I have always been interested in Barbie dolls. The doll was patented in 1958, and I think the first one came out in 1959. I did not get the chance to play with them much as a kid but in recent years I have started collecting them more."

Her Barbie collection ranges from fancy and sporty dolls to Science Fiction Barbie. Jeffers, who lives in Batavia with her mother said "The dolls sometimes drive my mum crazy. She said she will put my bed in the garage to make room for all the dolls in the house."

Jeffers improvises with unusual fabrics to create outfits for the dolls. "I use my imagination," she said. I made a raincoat from the lining of an umbrella once. Also to make lingerie and other costumes, I go to Wal-Mart and buy the cheapest nylon panties and cut them up to make outfits."

Jeffers uses available designs and then styles them to give it a personal touch." I made a pattern from Alladin character Princess Jasmine's original outfit," she said."I sew ribbons and bow decorations by hand, but most of the time I use a machine. Lingerie fabric is the most difficult to use on a machine because you need a special needle. The hardest thing to make is the sleeve."

What about her favorite design? "I have a wedding gown that I made for Barbie that I still have and won't sell, I get too attached to it," said Jeffers.

"The pieces I don't sell, I keep," she said." I have a case full of clothes at home all kept for sale purposes."

"Last year I sold out of everything. People I know give me orders for specific items and I make them," said Jeffers."Right now Jasmine clothes are very popular. The Jasmine doll has similar proportions to Barbie because it is made by the same company."



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Sherri Jeffers surrounded by her vast collection of Barbie dolls, many of them wearing garments she has made herself

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Nurse educator Nancy Elliott

Name: Nancy Elliott

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

How long at CD: 20 years

Job: nurse educator

I drive a: 1986 Ford Taurus

My favorite music is: classical, but like all music

Last good movie I saw:The Firm

Books I would recommend: Bridges of Madison County

Favorite sports team: Chicago Cubs

In my spare time I like to: play tennis, walk, read encyclopedias

My most memorable experience: birth of my son

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Eleanor Roosevelt, a woman ahead of her time

Major goal: Live my retirement in good health, maybe join the peace corps, or dedicate my service towards the mission board

Worst advice I was given: Never been given bad advice

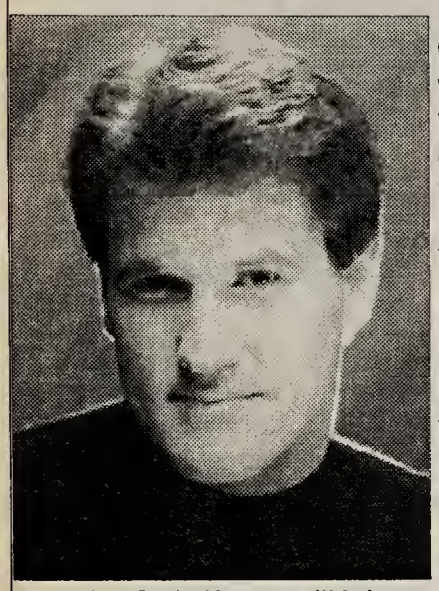
Nobody knows I'm: A really quiet person

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: treat others as you would want them to treat you

My advice to students: a person gets out of school what they place into it.

Karges and Wand to bring magic to CD

The mystic powers of Jim Wand and Craig Karges will manifest themselves when both performers appear at CD in early December.



Magician Craig Karges will bring his show to CD on Dec. 2.

Magician Craig Karges will be performing his Magic of the Mind show at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec 2 in SRC 1024. Karges is making his third appearance at CD as a part of Student Activities' "Thursdays Alive" series. Admission to Karges' show is free.

Hypnotist Jim Wand will make you a believer with his show, also his third at CD, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 in the K Building's West Commons. Wand has performed with such entertainers as Jay Leno and the Judds.

Tickets are $5 for Wand's show, and can be purchased in the Student Activities Box Office either in person or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2241.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star



P. J. HARVEY "4-TRACK DEMOS"

★★★½

Island

Nobody can accuse P J Harvey of having the detached cool of, say, Suzanne Vega. Ever since her 1992 debut "Dry," Polly Harvey (along with her namesake band) has been almost startlingly raw in emotion and fire.

With the release of "4-Track Demos," Harvey redefines her rawness. Her screeching vocals and edgy guitar make the sheer power of her two studio albums look meek and overproduced. Lacking a band and a producer, Harvey shows the talent that makes us want to buy her albums and the scariness that make us hope we never meet her.

The cuts on the album were the original demos for Harvey's "Rid of Me," released earlier this year. In addition to the eight tracks which appear on that album, there are six other songs, and these are where most of the album's strength lie.

"Reeling," the strongest track, is almost frightening in its listing of peculiar desires ("I want to bathe in milk/Eat grapes/Robert DeNiro sit on my face") shouted to a seething guitar.

While neither "4-Track Demos" or "Rid of Me" match "Dry" in terms of marrying the fierceness of Harvey's voice with sensual and enticing melodies, this comes closest to capturing the good elements of Harvey and is definitely worth getting for both fans and those who are curious about her work.

10,000 MANIACS "MTV UNPLUGGED"

★★

Elektra



10,000 Maniacs have always been at least a little eco-friendly, but they take their concern to as new level by recycling their old material on their latest (and last, since Natalie Merchant has left the group) album "MTV Unplugged."

It shouldn't come as much of a surprise after "Our Time in Eden" and its cache of identical sounding tunes, but nevertheless "Unplugged" is something of a disappointment. Merchant's voice is lacking the passionate joyful tone that makes 10,000 Maniacs enjoyable.

There isn't a lot of feeling here, and the selection of material seems a little odd. There are absolutely no tracks representing "The Wishing Chair," (the band's debut album which stands as one of their finest efforts) while such duds as "Eat for Two" are dragged off of "Blind Man's Zoo" and still lack energy.

The only minor gem here is the cover of the Patti Smith/Bruce Springsteen composition "Because the Night," which is enjoying pretty good rotation on local radio. Since this song is available as a single, it would be wisest to just purchase that and save some money (although "Eat for Two" is the flipside of the single).

"MTV Unplugged" is an album which really doesn't need to be bought by anyone except the 10,000 Maniacs completist.

Keaton brings life to 'Life'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"My Life"
★★★

By the end of "My Life," I found myself wanting to cheer with joy.

Later I realized that I was glad not only for the characters in the film, but for Michael Keaton, who looks to be regaining his lofty status as an actor last witnessed around 1988, when he starred as a recovering addict in the riveting "Clean and Sober."

Since that film, about the only work he has done worth mentioning is the dark knight Batman in Tim Burton's multi-million dollar flicks.

"My Life" is about public relations mogul Bob Jones (Keaton) who is diagnosed with cancer. Although Jones is likeably irritable at the beginning of the film, his impending death opens him up to the point where we become a part of his life, drawn in to Jones so much that we really don't want the character to die.

Jones has a lot to rectify. He legally changed his name to Jones from Ivanovich because he was ashamed of his family. He is distant from his wife (Nicole Kidman) and totally unknown by his colleagues.

Another thing affecting Jones is the fact that he is about to become a father. At the same time that his life is draining away from him, his unborn baby's is just beginning.

Keaton and Kidman both turn in remarkable performances as the couple, showing both a love and a humor to the film that most actors would not have achieved.

The most touching moments of "My Life" are not when we see Jones attempting to set his world straight, but when we see Jones attempting to hold onto his life. Keaton brings an intensity to the struggle which makes the film infinitely more touching and real.

"My Life" is a little sappy, but Keaton's deflecting cynicism protects against the worst of it, leaving "My Life" as an emotional winner.

Pacino learns the hard way

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Carlito's Way"
★★★½

Al Pacino stars in "Carlito's Way" as a Puerto Rican who, upon being released from jail, makes an attempt to straighten out his life and end the circle of violence which has been his existence.

He soon discovers that, even though the streets are not the same as when he last saw them, breaking up is still hard to do. He is constantly tugged at to submerge himself in the world he knows and hates.

Pacino is in his usual good form here, showing us how Carlito both loves and hates the violence of his past. The only real problem with the film, other than the seemingly endless violence, is that Pacino never sounds Puerto Rican. He sounds like Al Pacino, which makes him look a little out of

see **Carlito**, *page 20*

FILM

Tickets for films provided courtesy of the Student Activities Box Office

AROUND & ABOUT

- ❒ Nov. 5-Dec. 5, "Independence" Studio Theatre. $6/5.
- ❒ Nov 18-21 Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Mainstage. $22/21.
- ❒ Nov 18-Dec 20 Walter Rosenblum photography exhibit, Gahlberg Gallery. See related story on page 19.
- ❒ Nov 19-Dec 5, "Holiday" Theatre 2. $8/7.
- ❒ Nov 26, 8 p.m. Guy Clark, Mainstage. $12/11.
- ❒ Dec 3, 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble, AC 137. Free.
- ❒ Dec 3, 8 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand K Building West Commons. $5. See related story above.
- ❒ Dec 5, 8 p.m. DuPage Chorale "Hayden/DeMars." Mainstage. $6/5.
- ❒ Dec 10, 5 & 7 p.m. Tom Thumb in Toyland, Mainstage. $5.
- ❒ Dec 12, 3 & 7 p.m. New Classic Singers "Family Christmas Album." Mainstage. $10/9/6.

Arts Index:

Rosenblum exhibit in Gahlberg Gallery 19

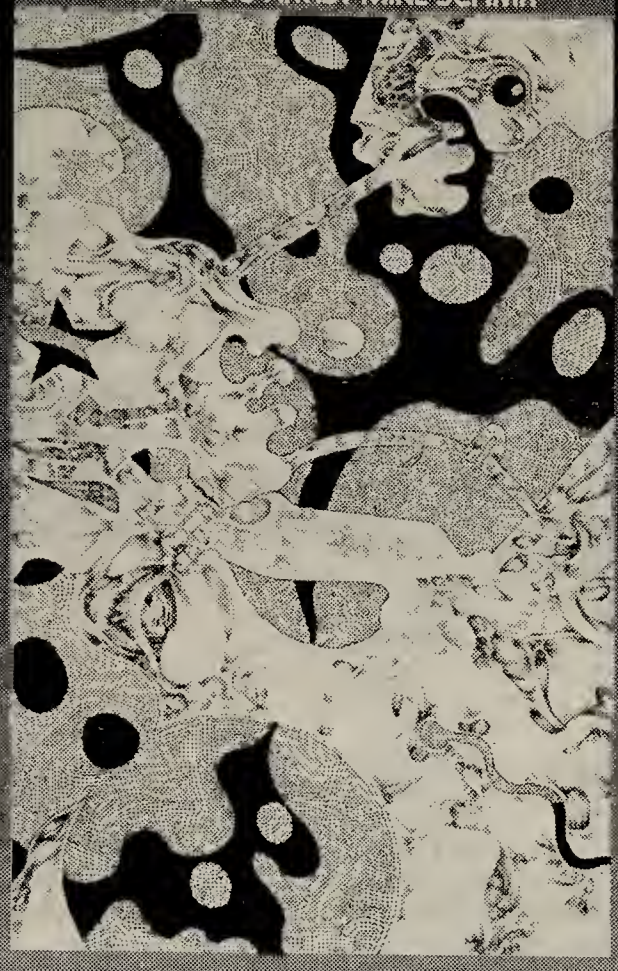
CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"My, what big eyes you have."

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST MIKE SCHMIT



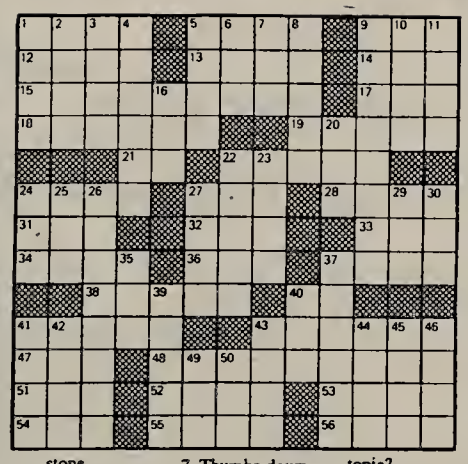
SLUGS by Doug Karo



Question of the week

Why are buildings called buildings seeing that they've already been built?

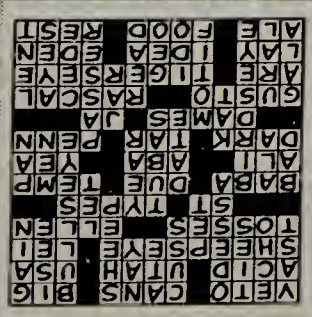
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Presidential power
5. Fires: colloq.
9. "The — Chill"
12. Base undoer
13. The Beehive State
14. Neighbor of Mex.
15. Lovesick glance
17. Islands souvenir
18. Flings
19. — Burstyn
21. Wall or Sesame: abbr.
22. Uses a keyboard
24. See 31 Across
27. Payable
28. Short-term worker
31. With 24, Across, foe of 40
32. Lawyer's org.
33. 7 Down opposer
34. "A Shot in the —"
36. Pitch
37. Actor Sean
38. Gals, to gangsters
40. "Nein" opposer
41. Relish
43. Scalawag
47. "Diamonds — Forever"
48. Ornamental stone
51. Minstrel's song
52. Concept
53. Early garden
54. Pub order
55. Dieter's obsession
56. "When I —, I rust"

DOWN
1. Expansive
2. Alpine answer
3. "Family —"
4. Black Sea port
5. Swear
6. "Chowed down"
7. Thumbs-down vote
8. Wool bearers
9. Target part
10. Words of understanding
11. Loss offsetter
16. Fido or Tabby
20. Allow
22. Oompah instruments
23. Diary span
24. Naughty
25. — carte
26. Kind of view
27. Appointment
29. Sorority topic?
30. Bad review
35. "Krazy —"
37. Quarterback, at times
39. Underlying theme
40. Canning need
41. Festive occasion
42. Russian river
43. Peruse
44. Yield
45. Popeye's okays
46. Spring period
49. Altar oath
50. Earthy prefix

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Guard against unfeasible business tangents. Conservative tactics are best this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It is not a good time to experiment with offbeat health regimens. Judgement is good were business is concerned.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Judgement may be off where money interests are concerned in general. Fulfillment comes through a creative project.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Keep your feet on the ground regarding matters of the heart. You are effective in getting your views across to others.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Make sure you follow through on commitments made this week. Others will expect you to keep your word.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Don't be tempted by get rich quick schemes. Be sensible when shopping.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Be sure not to take on more than you can handle. Otherwise, you will end up the week making excuses.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Absent-mindedness could cause you to misplace something of importance.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A friends money making scheme sounds wonderful, but may be impractical. Watch spending and avoid wasteful shopping.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A business proposal made this week seems too good to be true. Talks with higher-ups could be favored now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Bad timing and poor planning make this an unwise time for travel. Be sure to attend to current obligations.

Pisces (February 19 19 to March 20) Couples are of one mind this week. Avoid dubious financial involvements with others.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. VS. .....PEARL JAM
2. NO ALTERNATIVE.....VARIOUS ARTISTS
3. STONE FREE TRIBUTE.....VARIOUS ARTISTS
4. UNPLUGGED.....10,000 MANIACS
5. BAT OUT OF HELL 2.....MEATLOAF
6. EVERYBODY ELSE IS.....CRANBERRIES
7. SO FAR SO GOOD.....BRYAN ADAMS
8. BOTH SIDES.....PHIL COLLINS
9. LA SEXORCISTO DEVIL MUSIC.....WHITE ZOMBIE
10. JANET.....JANET JACKSON

ASSISTANT

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BABYSITTER

LOOKING FOR A COD STUDENT TO BABYSIT MY SEVEN AND FOUR YEAR OLD IN MY **NAPERVILLE HOME.** OWN TRANSPORTATION. REFERENCES. CALL BECKY 778-7833.

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EARN EXTRA CASH WHILE YOU SLEEP! SITTER NEEDED SUN., MON., TUES., & WED. NIGHTS 10:15PM TO 7 OR 8AM FOR 9 YR. OLD GIRL IN NAPERVILLE. SEPARATE BEDROOM. PAY FOR COME AND GO OR SWAP FOR RENT. CALL DEBBIE AFTER 4PM AT 708-416-0976, LEAVE MESSAGE.

CHILDCARE

NEED FULL-TIME CHILDCARE IN OUR GLEN ELLYN HOME FOR OUR TWIN INFANTS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION AND REFERENCES. CALL EVENINGS. 858-8272.

NEED RESPONSIBLE FEMALE STUDENT TO CARE FOR TODDLER IN MY GLEN ELLYN HOME ON OCCASIONAL WEEKEND EVENINGS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. CALL 545-2654. REF. REQD.

FULL-TIME HELP NEEDED IN MY LISLE HOME CARING FOR MY 3 MONTH OLD. MON.-FRI. 7:30AM TO 6PM. CALL 708-527-0748 ASK FOR FAITH.

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DEADLINE IS NOON FRIDAY PRIOR

Student takes fishing photo, nets a car

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

When CD photography student Paul Andersen found out his camera work had won him a new car, he nearly fell off his chair in amazement.

"I thought the prize would be something small like a mini camera, but this is big, big, big," said Andersen, who won a Chrysler Convertible in the Kodak/ Sun Times phot competition.

Andersen, age 69, took second place in the same competition last year but said " I never thought I would win the competition this year."

"I have learned quite a lot from school. The teachers at CD are good and have taught me a lot of photo techniques," said Andersen." I used the techniques for the photo of fishermen at Lake Michigan that I took for the competition. Good composition and lighting are all important techniques I have learned."

Andersen, a retired engineer, is currently taking a commercial photography class. "I took a lot of photographs in high school and when I retired I wanted to get back to photography," said Andersen.

"Photography has not changed that much since I was a kid except we only had black and white then. Now there is also color and video cameras are taking over. But basically photography is the same as before," he added.

CD Photography teacher Jeff Curto said Andersen is a good student. "He always works very hard and has done a lot of good work in class."

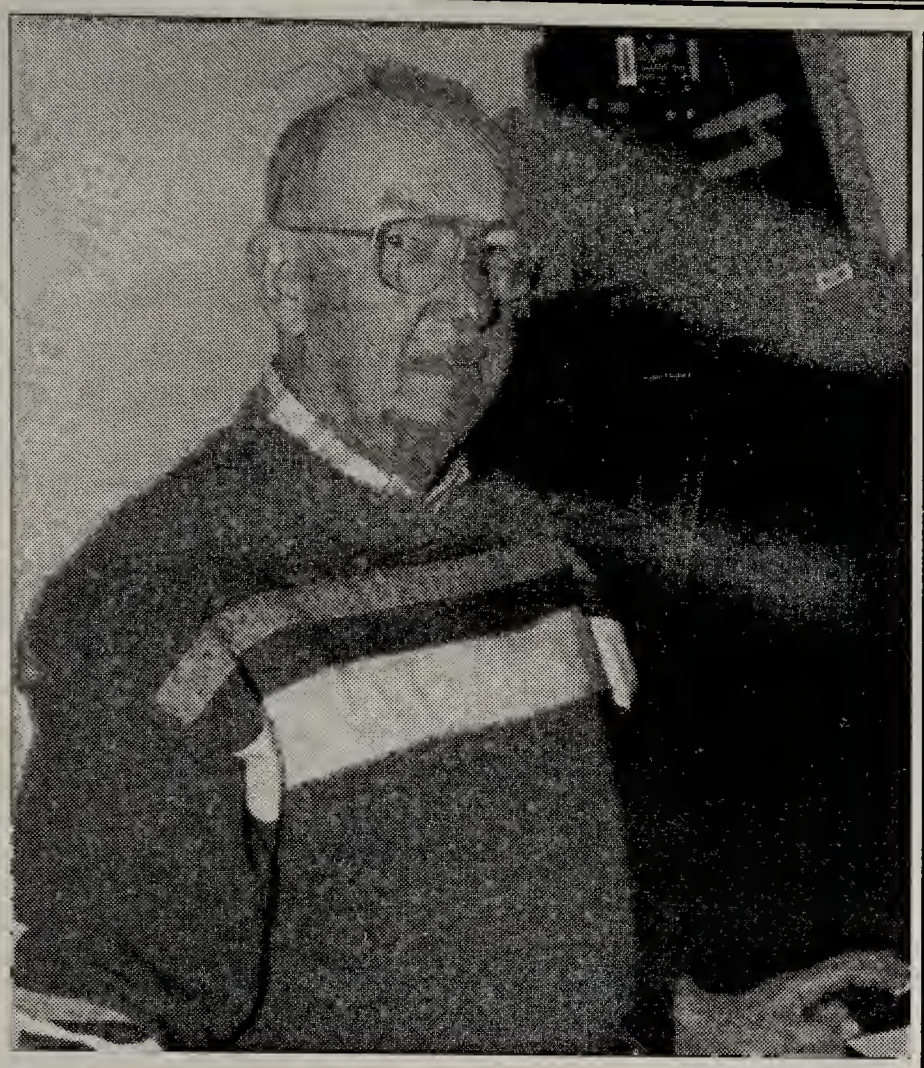


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Paul Andersen, working on his next competition-winning photo

New grant program to combat illiteracy

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Students at CD can now take courses to become literacy volunteers through the Human Services department.

The new Student Literacy Corps, a two-year grant program funded by the US Department of Education, will train students to become literacy volunteers and place them in various community agencies which conduct literacy programs for their constituents.

Students who elect the Student Literacy Corps option in Human Services 101 must complete 22 hours of training and then serve 22 hours of volunteer service in their choice of one of the community literacy programs, according to Project Manager Jan Clover.

Clover said statistics show there is an illiteracy problem among adults that live in the CD service area.

"We see the Student Literacy Corps as an opportunity for CD students to have an impact on their community, to enhance their own learning opportunities and to change the lives of a very diversified group of people who need our help," said Clover.



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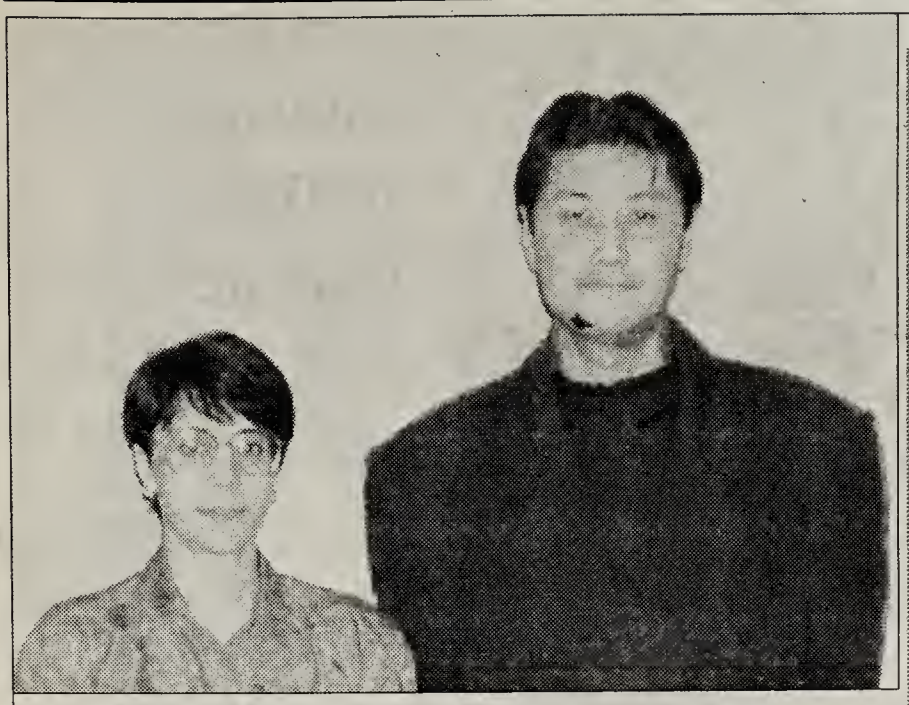
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Winning fashion designers Yutaka Fujita (left) and Genny Turechek

Fashion student wins dream trip to Paris

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Three years ago, CD fashion design student Yutaka Fujita couldn't even thread a needle.

Now, his stitching is so good, he has just won a scholarship at the Paris Fashion Institute.

Fujita, a fashion design student, was the overall winner in the Fashion Group of Chicago Student Design Competition.

His prize, a round-trip airline ticket and scholarship at the Paris Fashion Institute, realizes a lifelong dream for Fujita. "I have always wanted to go to Paris. I am very excited about winning the competition. I thought my designs were good but when I saw other people's garments, I thought I wasn't going to win," said Fujita.

When Fujita first started taking design classes at CD, he did not know how to sew. "I started out taking art classes, then I took a fashion illustration course and I realized this was what I wanted to do," he said. " I learned to sew and this helped me to make better designs."

One of his winning designs is an eye-catching long dress made of wire and silk chiffon which was entered in the wearable art section. "It cost $300 and took about two weeks to make," said Fujita.

In the future, he said he will be "happy to keep designing and maybe get my own boutique."

He uses his own imagination for inspiration rather than other fashion designers, he added. "I don't look at fashion magazines because I prefer to get my own ideas," he said.

Another CD student, Genny Turechek, who was a winner in the children's wear section, said

she gets inspiration from history books.

Turechek, who won $1500 , said "I get ideas by looking at other designs, in particular historical costumes, and I know other designers also do that."

"Winning gives me more confidence that I am on the right track. Although I always sewed, I have learned many technical things in the CD classes. I wasn't that good before but I persisted and the hard work payed off," she said.

CD fashion coordinator Carol Scott said "Both are excellent students. Yutaka has progressed so much and is doing very good creative work. Genny was already an accomplished seamstress before she started the program, and has become technically and creatively better."

CD had two other finalists, Linda Winkler in active wear and Lisa Wolgast in millenary.



Yutaka Fujita with the eye-catching dress that won him a Paris trip

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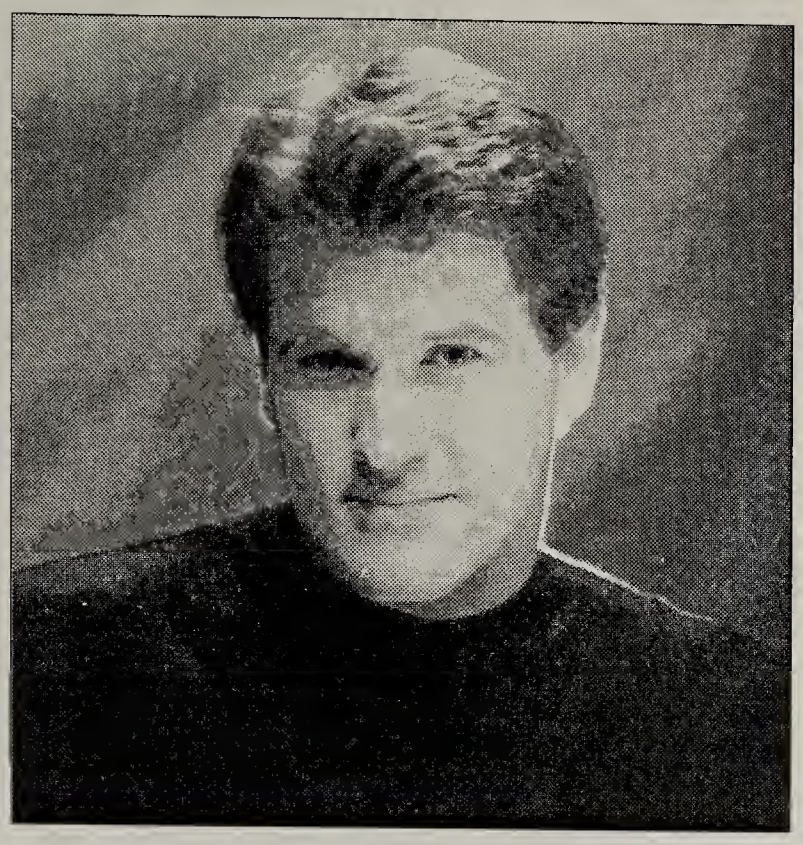
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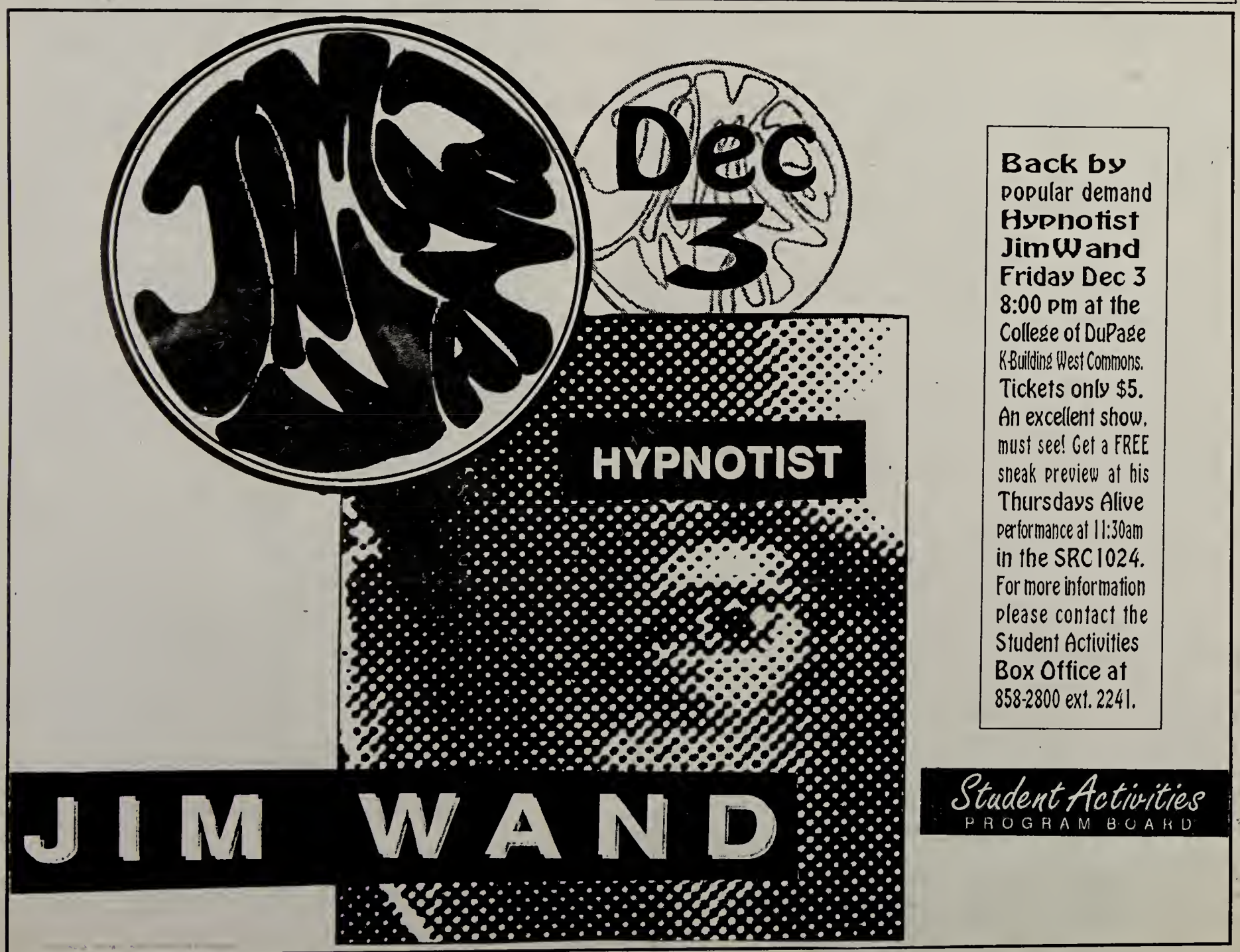
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A glimpse at the soul

BY GINA GUILLEMETTE
staff reporter

Honesty of emotion and experience radiate from the walls as I examine a collection of works by Walter Rosenblum. With over fifty years of experience as a photographer, Rosenblum has intimately documented the humanity within society.



D-Day Rescue, 1944.

Following his career in chronological order, the exhibit includes photographs taken in his native New York along with pictures from Europe (taken during World War II), Canada, France and Haiti.

Throughout the exhibit, brief written insights on Rosenblum's work are given by his mentors and colleagues. This added feature helps give an understanding of Rosenblum as a person and adds to the enjoyment of the exhibit.

"These people are Rosenblum's family," read one of the insights by Minor White. "They are not related to him by blood, just by heart."

Rosenblum's pictures give insight to the lives of of people dwelling in society's most oppressed conditions, many of whom share the same desolate lifestyle that Rosenblum had while growing up. This link gives him an advantage: with his firsthand experience he can portray these people in a light that we are not used to seeing. While many would consider those living in these destitute conditions to be simply subjects to observe and study, Rosenblum knows them as real people with importance and significance to the rest of society.

Rosenblum effectively conveys the simple joys, relationships and struggles that shape human lives while gently adding his own compassion and understanding to the image. Each picture tells a story, and with this brief glance into the lives of the subjects I was left curiously wanting to know more.



Sister and Brother in Shower, 1980.

Documentary photography has been a main focus of Rosenblum's life for over fifty years. He considers the time spent working in his childhood neighborhood on Pitt Street to be the most important in his life as a photographer. Again his own experiences growing up with poverty seem to give his pictures a sensitivity I find refreshing.

Growing up in New York, Rosenblum was influenced by photographers Lewis Hine and

see **Rosenblum**, *page 20*

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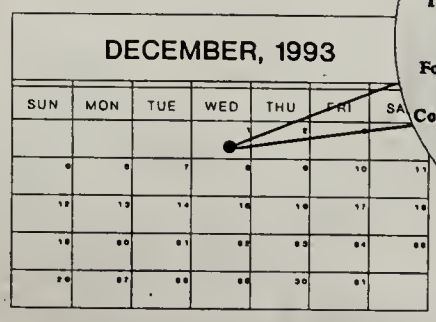
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Rosenblum, *from page 19*

Paul Strand, who he considers to be his biggest mentors.

"Rosenblum loves photography, the medium itself," Strand has said. "The warmth and richness of his prints carry out their tonalities in their unity of forms and textures, the respect and love which he feels for his subjects." Like Strand, Rosenblum influences people not only with his art, but also with his feeling and principles.

The relationships that Rosenblum shows us are real. The people, the situations, and the feelings all work together to give his pictures depth and warmth. Because of the artist's genuine respect and love for his subjects he is able to gain their trust and become a part of their lives.

The emotions that Rosenblum captures in his photographs give them a sincerity that is rare. "I still believe that given a caring society, only the best in people will flourish," said Rosenblum. "That is the spirit that has moved me to photograph."

Rosenblum's photographs are on loan from the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design. They will be on display in the Arts Center's Gahlberg Gallery through Dec. 20. For more information call the gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

Carlito, *from page 13*

place next to the authentically ethnic cast around him, including John Leguizamo as an up-and-coming street hood.

A surprising performance is given by Sean Penn, who plays Carlito's corrupt lawyer Kleinfeld. Penn is almost unrecognizable behind his red curly hair, thick glasses and pudginess which give the character a different feel than the ones Penn has played in the past.

Penelope Ann Miller is also something of a treat here, playing Pacino's love interest Gail with a lot of feeling, but not quite enough spunk.

"Carlito's Way" is based on two novels by New York Supreme Court Justice Edwin Torres, who himself grew up in Spanish Harlem, where the film is set.

Brian DePalma, who also directed Pacino in 1983's "Scarface" shows glimpses of brilliance throughout the film, most especially during an elaborate chase scene from Carlito's disco, through the subway system and into Grand Central Station.

"Carlito's Way" makes a lot of surprising turns and choices in the way of its plot line, providing a suspense which is almost tangible at moments, absent the next. The film has a gritty feel to it which is heightened by the opening scene's revelation that Pacino will be shot at some point during the film, perhaps fatally. As a result we worry a lot more about Carlito than other movie antiheroes because we know that he might not come out on top. We also feel an odd compassion for the character because if he does come out on top, he will most likely pay very dearly for his victory.

Ultimately, "Carlito's Way" is entertaining in a way which leaves us feeling a lot for the characters.

We also remember, long after the film has finished playing, the weary look in Pacino's eyes, which says a lot more about life on the streets than could possibly be expressed in words.



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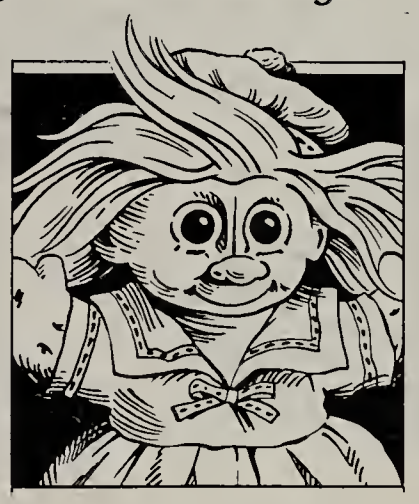
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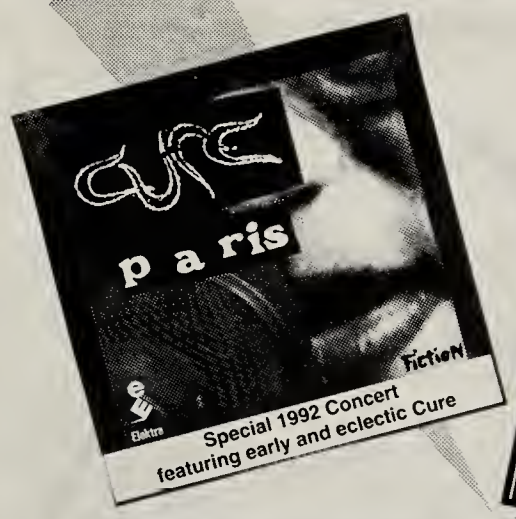
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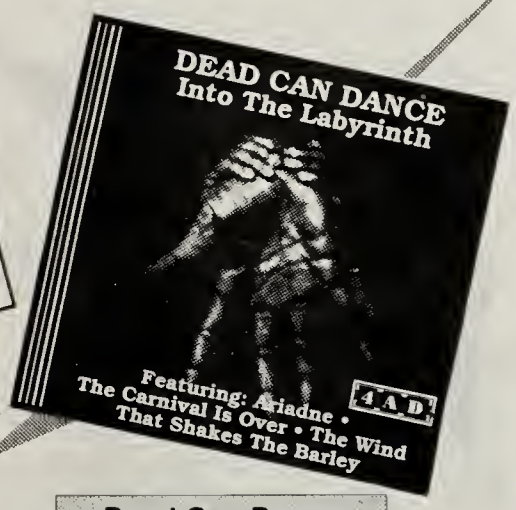
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Basketball, *from pg. 24*

be a very successful team."

Fresman guard Lou Primbas said, " [The sophomores] are very smart players and they work hard. We're going to be a small team this year. We have to use our quickness and be intelligent. "

"Our key right now is to take care of the ball, make good decisions, and keep working hard ... ," Primbas said.

The pre-season workouts have taken their toll on the team already, as forward Jamar Sanders suffered a wrist injury in practice. He is out indefinitely.

In their final tune-up before the regular-season, the Chaps beat the CD Alumni team 95-72.

The Chaps came out and took command of the game, while the Alumni team struggled, as they fell behind by as many as 23 ponts in the first half.

The Alumni squad showed great intensity, as Clyde Hopkins executed a dazzling "alley-oop" slam dunk late in the first half.

In the second half, the Alumni cut the Chap lead to 11 points, but the starters reentered the game, extended the lead to as many as 27 and coasted to an easy victory.

The Chaps' season will continue in full swing on Sunday as they travel to Truman College.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Chaps will host the College of DuPage Tournament. St. Xavier, Southeastern and Grand Rapids will be the competition. The tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 26 at 6 and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 27 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Chaps then continue the season with a home game against Kishwaukee, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. , with all home games held at the arena in the PE building.

Hawks, *from pg. 24*

Llanes with no time remaining in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a defensive struggle, as both teams found it hard to move the ball with any consistency.

But with three minutes remaining in the game, Harper moved the ball to midfield, but began to stall.

On fourth down, the Hawks needed three yards for a first down . The first down would have kept the drive going. The drive could have led to the winning score, which would extend thier season and send CD packing.

With a stiff wind in their faces, the Hawks decided to run for the first down.

But just like the wind, the CD defense stiffened. They stopped the run short of the first down and shut the door on Harper.

The crowd came to their feet and cheered as the CD players did the same, running onto the field, congratulating their teamrnates as they came to the sidlines.

All that was left for the Chaps was to run a couple of plays to run out the clock, since Harper used its final time-out before the fourth down run.

When the final gun sounded, the CD players again ran on the field to celebrate their hard-fought victory.

After the game, head coach Bob MacDougall was presented with the Region IV Championship trophy. MacDougall was also named Region IV Coach of the Year.

The next stop for the Chaps is the Midwest Bowl, which will be played at CD, at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Their opponent will be Georgia Military (7-3), a team that has beaten some of the better teams around the country such as Grand Rapids and North Greenville.

When asked if his defense woul be up to the task of stopping a team they have only seen on film, MacDougall said, "Yes. [The defense] has been very consistent all year ... they've given up less than five points a game through 11 games — that's pretty damn good."

TRANSFER INFORMATION SESSION

College of DuPage

Courses That Transfer

A Discussion on Changes in Transfer Requirements

December 2, 1993
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
SRC 1048

Presenter:

— DON DAME —

Coordinator of College/University Articulation
College of DuPage

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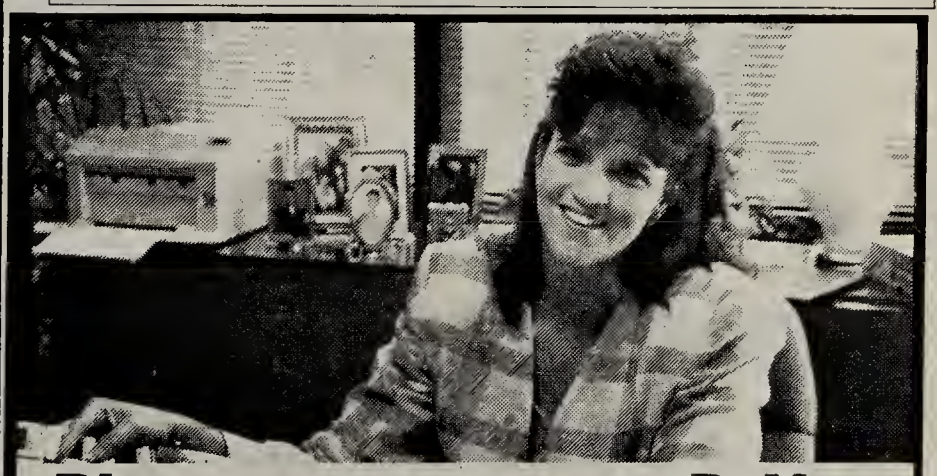
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PHOTO BY YARKA VENDRISKA

Cindy Reyes (22), shown here against DePaul, was one of the many players who made the team a first-year success.

Women's soccer an initial success

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

In its first season, the women's soccer program finished with a terrific 13-3 record, despite their distractions off the field in the last few weeks.

Like an expansion team making the playoffs in their inaugural season, the lady Chaps exceeded all expectations, surprising many established teams such as DePaul and the University of Illinois.

Playing this well this quickly shows that the talent pool in this region is deep enough to take on any challenge.

The team also showed some great individual talent.

Three year veteran, and team founder, Colleen Kelly played formidably in the defense along with Angie Williams who scored an incredible 23 goals. The Reyes sisters, Nancy and Cindy, teamed up and netted 30 goals between them.

Although some of their games were cancelled because their opponents had no team, the lady Chaps are optimistic about returning next year to pick up where they left off.

Sports Calendar

November

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
	Football		
Thurs., 25	Midwest Bowl vs. Georgia Military	H	11 a.m.
	Men's Basketball		
Sun., 21	Truman College	A	2 p.m.
Fri., 26 and Sat., 27	CD Tournament vs St. Xavier, Southeastern, Grand Rapids	H	**Fri.**, 6,8 p.m. **Sat.**, 1,3 p.m.
Tues., 30	Kishwaukee	H	7 p.m.
	Women's Basketball		
Tues., 23	Nortwestern Club Team	A	6 p.m.
Fri., 26 and Sat. 27	Muskegon Tournament	A	**Fri.**,1:30 p.m. **Sat.**,3:30 p.m.
Tues., 30	Kishwaukee	H	5 p.m.

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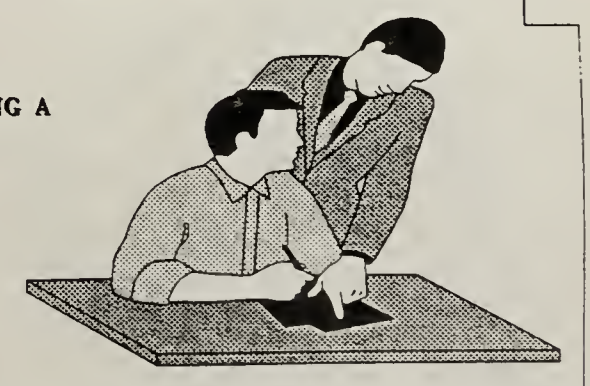
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The following schools will be available in IC 2014:

IIT
December 7, 1993, 12:15 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

Loyola
December 2, 1993, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

University of Illinois at Chicago
November 18, 1993, 9:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
December 1, 1993, 9:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

Appointments will be taken in the Counseling, Transfer and Advising Center, IC 2010, ext. 2259.
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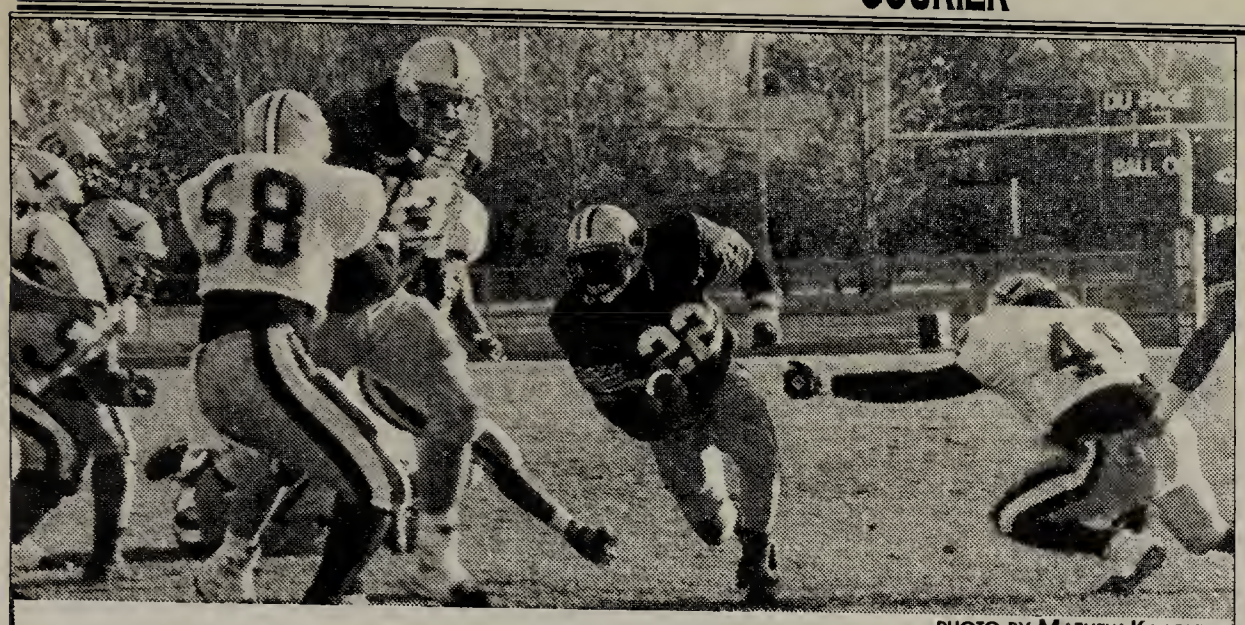


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dwayne Gray eludes the grasp of a Harper defender while looking for daylight. Gray had 206 yards on 48 carries on Saturday.

Chaps ground Hawks, move on to Midwest Bowl

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

It wasn't Florida State vs. Notre Dame, but it was a game that came down to one play late in the fourth quarter, and proved to be just as important.

With their 13-10 victory over Harper College last Saturday, the Chaps beat Harper for the second time this season. They also earned a berth in the Midwest Bowl, winning the Region IV title for an unmatched fifth consecutive time.

The Chaps, as they have done all year, scored early on a 5-yard touchdown run by Dwayne Gray.

Gray scored again in the second quarter, again on a 5-yard run, but the extra point attempt was blocked, and the score was 13-0.

The Hawks got on the board as time expired in the first half when Clay Rush kicked a 34-yard field goal, and the Chaps took a 13-3 lead into halftime.

"[The CD defense] has given up less than 5 points through 11 games — that's pretty damn good."

— Bob MacDougall

Harper scored at the end of the third quarter on Jason Skurkay's 16-yard pass to running back Matt

see **Hawks,** *pg. 22*

BETWEEN THE LINES

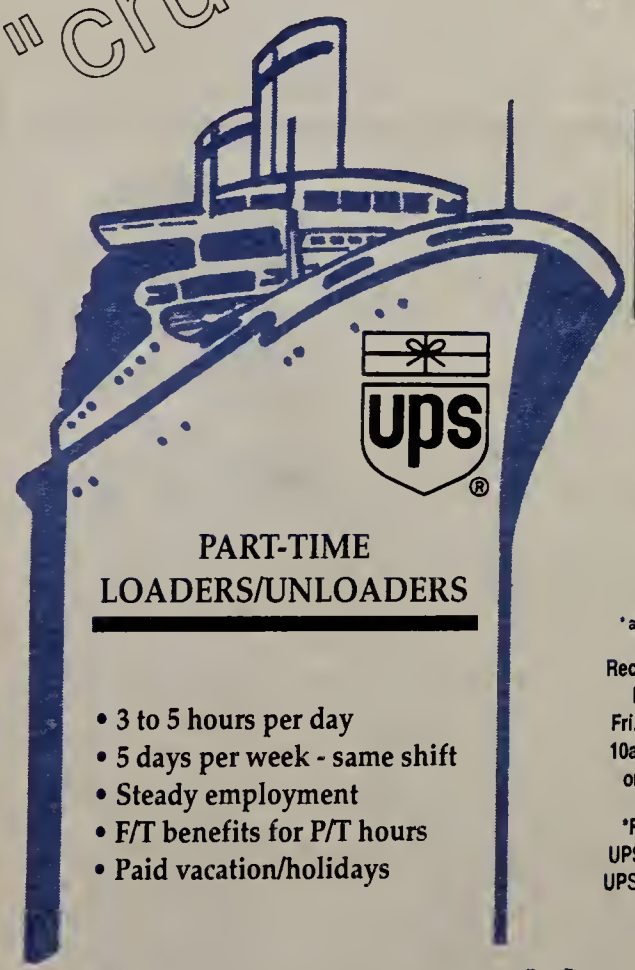
Anyone interested in being in the CD LaCrosse Club should contact Charles Ahmad at 980-0384. He is searching for players and a faculty advisor.

Congratulations to football head coach Bob MacDougall for being named Coach of the Year at the end of last Saturday's 13-10 win over Harper in the Region IV title game.

The CD men's basketball team won its opener against Elgin 89-67. Leading scorers for the Chaps were David Oberwise (20 pts), David Groharing (19 pts.) and Michael Hicks (18 pts., 10 rebounds).

Congratulations to tight end Keith Walton for being named Co-Most Valuable Player in the N4C. He shares the title with Harper running back Matt Llanes. Walton caught 20 passes for 304 yards and one TD this season.

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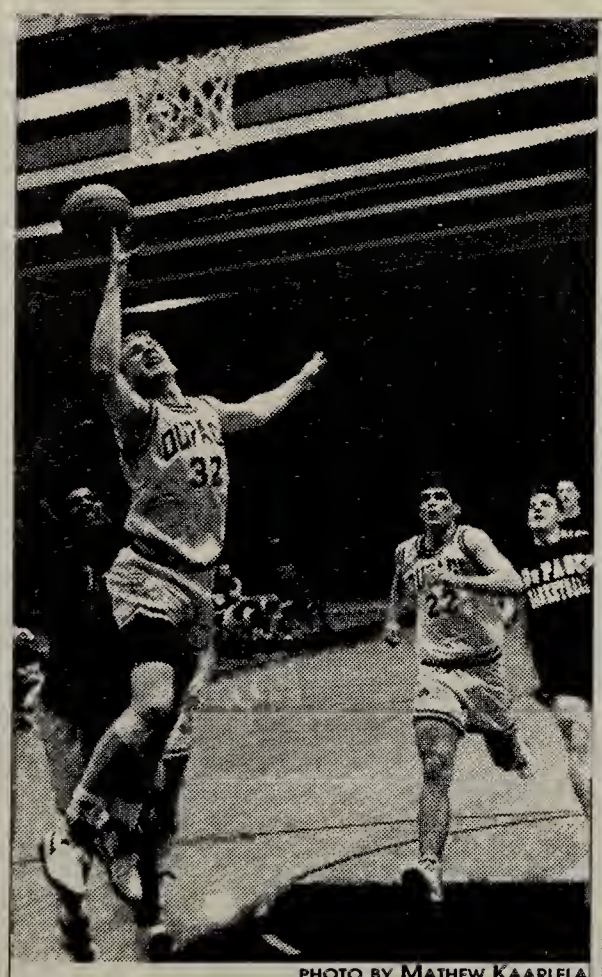


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Jeff Biermann (32) gets fouled by an Alumni player as he goes to the basket.

Men's basketball drives into new season

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

After a 19-12 record last season, the men's basketball team feels optimistic about this year's team.

As head coach, Don Klass enters his sixteenth season at CD, his teams have won numerous titles.

CD has won the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) title eight times, leading the nation in defense twice and offense once. This year's team features six sophomores — including four returning players and one transfer player.

The team stresses and will rely heavily on intelligence and hustle.

"We can't just get on the floor and play; we have to play with intelligence," says Klass. "I want the kids to know exactly what i want at different times in a game. I don't want [the players] just playing; they have to play with purpose."

Starting sophomore guard Michael Hicks believes a 20-win season is not out of reach.

"I think we will be a very talented team this year. We have the ability to go on the court every night, and when we play smart, we can beat anyone we play against," Hicks said.

Sophomore forward David Groharing said, " I think we have a lot of potential with this team. There's a lot of talent, and if everyone comes around and plays together, we will

see **Basketball,** *pg.22*



Special Holiday Pages 8-9

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COURIER

College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 9
December 3, 1993

News Briefs

The Outstanding Student Employee Board met and selected the recipients for the Outstanding Student Performance Award. The winners are Heide Harris in Financial Aid, Hoa Tran in the L.R.C., Diane Ray in Hospitality Administration, Kristy Drozd in Financial Aidand Gretchen Cady in the L.R.C.

Honorable Mention Award recipients are Cathy Burgan in Biology, Joe Jacobsze in Records, Jennifer Jones in Instructional Affairs, Paul Rokosh in Records and Jeffrey Townsley in the L.R.C.

With 27 faculty members retiring next year, requests for office relocation are already being received. Those requesting office changes must send a written note to Dan Lindsey before April.

A reconciliation meeting will be held in mid-April to sort out and organize the requests. Of those received, most have not been in conflict with each other.

All IC offices are completely full, and Lindsey expects that to continue for next year. Any offices that are left over are usually in the M Building and are assigned to part-time faculty.

Ten reports of illness due to the air quality in the SRC have been reported to Health Services between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30.

On Nov. 18, SGA approved the resignation of Brian K. Shanks as Student Senator.. Shanks resigned for personal reasons.

SGA appointed Mark Kriegistein to fill the position in the Senate

In other SGA news, they recently purchased three lounge chairs, three love seats and a sofa for the Arts Center.

A change in Pace handicapped bus service in early January could force people who live within three-quarters of a mile from the college to use regular bus service.

According to Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, about 20 students at CD are currently using the Pace handicapped bus service.

Pace will hold a Public Hearing on Dec. 10 to hear the concerns of the community. The hearing will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center, located at 535 Duane Street in Glen Ellyn.

Student killed in dispute with Kansas Trooper

By Kathy Cichon
editor in chief

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is currently investigating the death of Elgin CD student Jon Paul Chiopelas.

Chiopelas, 19, died Nov. 23 after Kansas Trooper Gary V. Haak shot him in an act of self-defense during an alleged dispute on the Kansas Turnpike, according to the Chicago Tribune.

According to a Kansas police source who requested anonymity, Chiopelas wanted to prepay his toll. Procedure states he was first supposed to pick up a toll card, then pay his tolls. Chiopelas became angry and continued to drive without picking up a toll card.

"He was subsequently stopped around 25-30 miles later," said the police source.

The Trooper Haak stopped Chiopelas, and a dispute over proper toll procedure turned into a full fledged fight.

According to the police source, while Haak and Chiopelas discussed toll procedure, Chiopelas kept sticking his hand in his pocket. Haak asked him to remove his hands from his pockets.

"That's when he attacked the trooper with a pocket knife with a four inch blade," said the police source. "At one time he[Chiopelas] attempted to take the trooper's gun."

Chiopelas allegedly stabbed Haak in the finger and multiple times in the chest. At the time

see **Killing,** *pg. 13*

Dining Services to be replaced by Alabama franchisee

by Jon Krenek
news editor

In July students and employees might be ordering food from national fast food chains in the cafeteria while dining services employees receive less pay and benefits.

The Board of Trustees will consider approving a five year contract in January for Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Ala. to take over Dining Services operations.

"We've always gone on the side of staying with our food services," said Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ernest Gibson, who chaired the Dining Services Advisory Board who drafted the recommendation.

"But our prime costs are food and labor, and we are not in accord with good economic practices."

CD will realize a gain of about $1 million a year through labor cost savings and increased revenue through a lease agreement with Morrison's, according to a recommendation presented to the Board finance committee Nov. 29.

"It sounds very favorable," said Trustee Carol Payette, who serves on the Board finance committee. "It sounds rather exciting."

Labor and benefit costs for Dining Services employees eat up about 55 percent of revenues earned through food sales, according to the recommendation. Dining Services made a net profit of $90 last year after collecting $1.2 million in revenues.

"Our customers and students needs are looking for the commercial market, and we're missing this market," said Dining Services Manager Dave Gauger. "If I have a burrito in Dining Services I can't sell it. If I say Taco Bell, I can sell a thousand."

Morrison's will operate dining services as a food court with national brands including Taco Bell *Express*, Subway sandwiches, I Can't Believe It's Not Yogurt, and Pepper's Pizza and Pasta.

These companies would occupy the spaces that currently house the grill, the hot food and the sandwich sections of the cafeteria.

"The only motivation students have to eat at school now is that they don't want to lose their parking spot," said SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner. "What we need to bring to the college are more options so they will want to eat here."

Garden, soup and soft drink stations also would be included, as well as portable carts in the busy outside areas of campus.

"I think the dollar value counted for more than the value of our employees," said Classified Personnel Association Chair Colleen Plucinski. "The administration had indicated that they would wait until summer to consider it. This was not a true statement."

CD will turn over 34 employment positions to Morrison's, but would offer employees reduced benefits and wages if hired, according to the recommendation. There are 27 employees and eight student employees working in Dining Services currently, 22 of whom receive benefits, according to Gibson.

"Most likely they would hire all of them into the positions," Gibson said. "But they haven't

see **Dining,** *pg. 13*

Opinions surrounding the elimination of Dining Services

The Students were asked:	Yes	No	Undecided
When you are at school, do you eat on campus?	136	118	1
Should the cafeteria offer a wider variety of food?	111	33	63
Would you rather eat healthy food than 'fast food'?	167	45	38
Are the food prices competitive with off-campus locations?	71	105	74
If you eat off-campus, is it because you are dissatisfied with dining services?	58	135	57

—Graphic by News Editor Jon Krenek

Results of a survey of 250 student's opinions of Dining Services. This survey was conducted by SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner. Skinner served as the student representative on the advisory board.

"It sounds very favorable."

—Trustee Carol Payette

"I think the dollar value counted for more than the value of our employees."

—CPA Chair Colleen Plucinski

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Debate drawn to IBHE general ed course requirements

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Transferring credits to universities would be easier if certain courses were guaranteed to transfer to any school in Illinois.

That's the idea the Illinois Board of Higher Education is trying to sell to every college and university in the state through its Illinois Articulation Initiative.

A body compromised of college faculty members and administrators state wide have worked since January on a model that could make it possible. The model would outline courses that would satisfy general education requirements at any school in Illinois.

"It's different than other articulation initiatives because were trying to get everyone to agree," said IBHE articulation initiative steering panel member Ivan Lach, who represented the Illinois Community College Board. "Everyone wants to make it work and accept it."

And that's where the agreement comes to a halt.

"It's very discriminatory towards the arts," says CD student Sharron Burrow, who's seeking a degree in fine arts. "And there's not one section of the college it won't effect."

Burrow's completed 21 hours of studio courses that would not count towards her general education requirement under the model proposed. In lieu of studio courses, the IBHE model would accept only Art appreciation and other lecture courses for credit. And the debate doesn't stop with the arts because, as Burrow says, the model effects everyone.

"It is too biased towards lecture based courses and the traditional university model of courses students can take," said Executive Dean of Instruction Dan Lindsey, who served on a Chief Academic Officers committee to respond to the model. "It would be detrimental in limiting a lot of options for students in choosing courses."

"It would be detrimental in limiting a lot of options for students in choosing courses"

—DAN LINDSEY
DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

The IBHE model would change general education requirements currently in place at CD, and at many other colleges and universities statewide.

The model would accept only second year language courses for general education credit, two years of math would be required instead of one, studio courses would not be accepted and only three history courses would be accepted.

Students in fine arts would be required to take a second course in Math and a third course in Sciences. In addition, students in all majors would have to take a fourth course in science. Currently, students are required to take only three.

All of CD's Deans have submitted reports to the IBHE with their positions on the model according to Lindsey.

The model has received strong support from representatives of the Math and Natural Sciences field because of it requires additional math and science courses. People in the humanities field, such as Dean of Humanities Ed Kies, disagree with the additional math courses.

"We can't argue that students shouldn't study math," said Lindsey. "The question becomes 'how much is enough'."

The reaction of CD's Deans has also been reflected by college administrators and faculty statewide. The IBHE collected concerns about the model for consideration according to IBHE Assistant Director for Academic Affairs Christine Novia.

"It's been pretty overwhelming," Novia said. "For the most part, input was very supportive of the philosophy."

CD's degree requirements committee responded to the IBHE on the model to voice its concerns about the advantages and disadvantages.

"The committee views the proposal as a significant effort to strengthen communication and cooperation among institutions in Illinois," said a statement issued by the committee. "At the same time what is being proposed would, however, significantly narrow the course options that our students have to meet their individual major specific program needs and requirements."

SGA town meeting a "learning experience"

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Last week's Tuesday town meeting is considered a learning experience by SGA.

The meeting which took place in the fishbowl area and later in the cafeteria, drew approximately twenty students throughout the day-long event. The meeting provided students with the opportunity to speak their mind on a variety of college issues.

The low student attendance is being attributed to the late publicity of the event. SGA believes another cause is that the meeting was held too early in the planning stages.

"We weren't real sure on the format or how to publicize it," said SGA Vice President Kristin Skinner. "The format didn't encourage students to come talk to us."

Of the issues discussed, the most popular were food services, the bookstore and parking, according to SGA President James Saldana.

"Students seemed primarily concerned about issues that directly affected them," said Saldana. "For the most part it seemed that students were in favor of the direction that Student Government was going on the particular issues."

Senate Chair Mike Joiner spoke with students who were concerned with the parking situation at the college. He offered some possible solutions to the student concern.

Besides building a multi-level garage, Joiner also spoke of a plan to work with Pace bus company to increase bus service for the campus to every 15 minutes.

Although SGA did not begin working with Pace yet, Joiner said he "would imagine that would be one of our next goals."

SGA is already planning a second town meeting to be held early winter quarter.

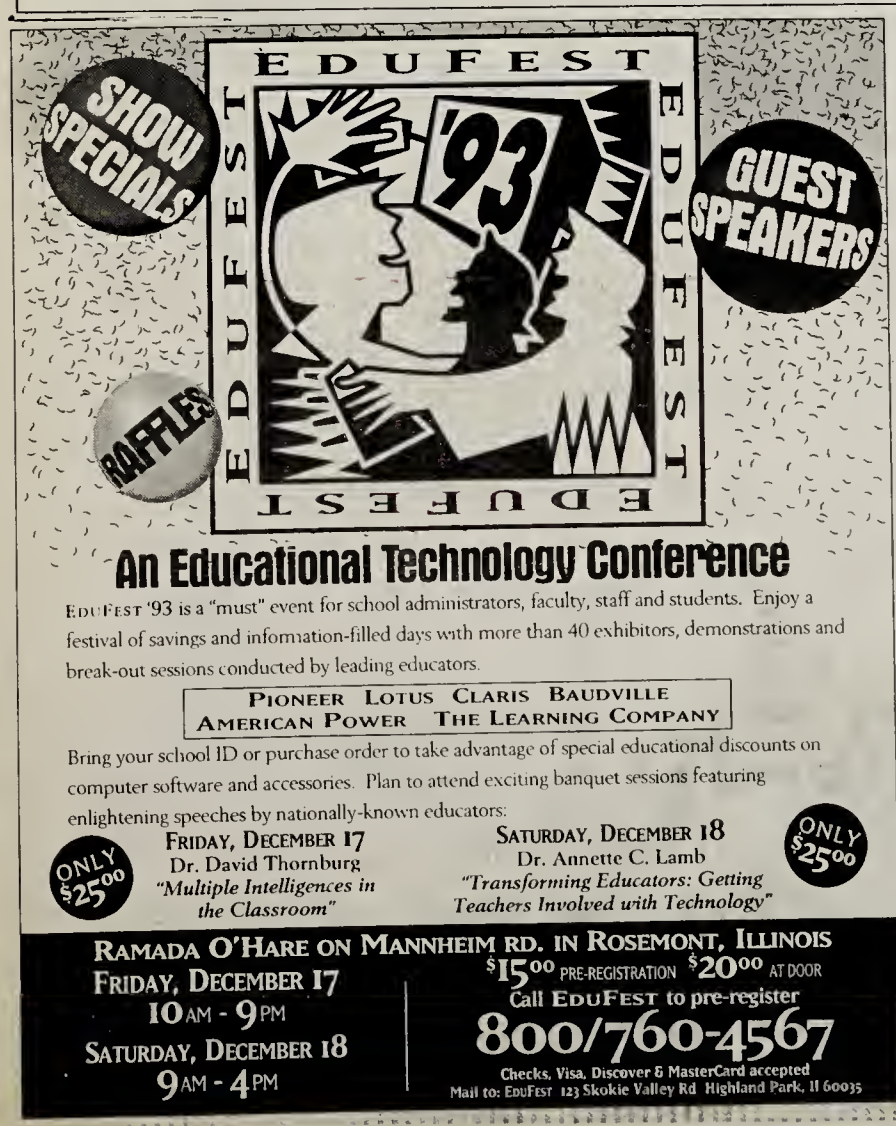
"I couldn't call it a failure at all, just a learning experience"

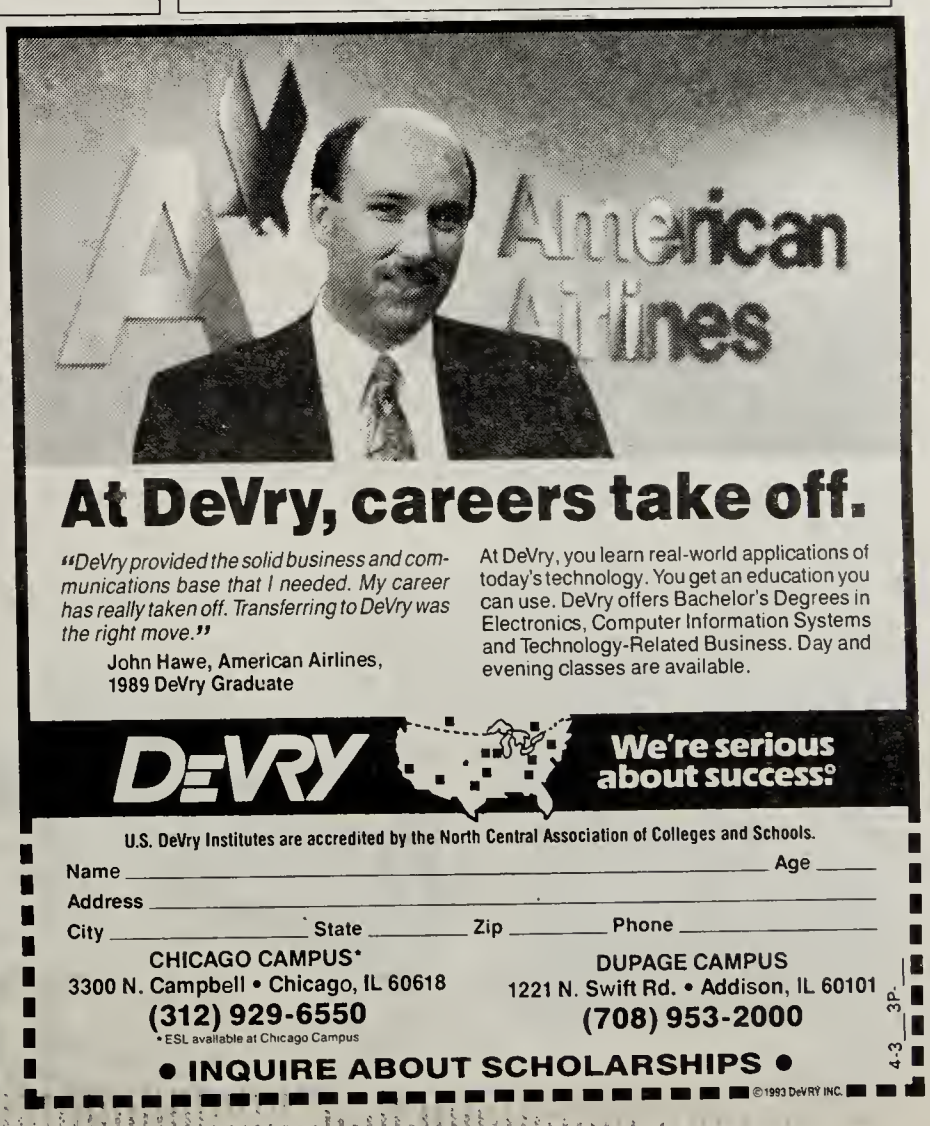
—MIKE JOINER
SGA SENATE CHAIR

Research Assistant Laura Anderson said the first meeting gave SGA a lot of ideas for the next meeting. The first meeting acted as "a starting board," according to Anderson.

Joiner believes that hearing any student input allowed the meeting to accomplish its goal.

"I couldn't call it a failure at all, just a learning experience," said Joiner. "If we got one student to come, it was a success."





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Courier's next issue January 14th
Happy Holidays!

POLICE BEAT



Nov. 16

On Nov. 16, Steve Liu of Oakbrook was arrested for criminal mutilation of library materials.

According to the report, Liu activated the detection alarm when he left the library. A clerk from the circulation desk found Liu allegedly had pages from a magazine among the other papers he carried.

The report said he admitted to tearing the pages from a magazine. Liu was released on Individual Bond.

On Nov. 16, Public Safety arrested Michael J. Robinson of Bolingbrook on a warrant from Will County for allegedly failing to appear in court on an aggravated battery charge.

According to the report, Robinson could not post bond, so he was sent to Glen Ellyn Police Department until Will County Police could arrive.

Nov. 19

On Nov. 19, Public Safety arrested Matthew P. Townsend of Bolingbrook on a warrant from Woodridge for failure to appear in court.

According to the report, Townsend could not post bond, so Public Safety took him to the Woodridge Police Department.

Nov. 23

On Nov. 23, Dan E. Frost of Wheaton allegedly struck the car of David J. Barger of Lombard while driving his 1985 Renault.

According to the report, Frost said that while driving northbound in Lot #2, Barger pulled out in front of him. Barger, driving a 1983 Chevy Coupe, said he did not see Frost when he pulled out in front of him.

Nov. 25

On Nov. 25, Public Safety responded to the call of an injured football player.

According to the report, Michael S. Bosco of Addison suffered a spinal cord injury and could not move his arms and legs.

The ambulance arranged for a helicopter to take Bosco to Loyola Hospital, but due to bad weather, he had to go by ambulance.

According to the report, no one knows exactly what happened on the field to cause the injury.

Nov. 26

On Nov. 26, Jon R. Kubitz of Lombard turned himself in to Public Safety for theft over $300.

Kubitz, a lab aide in the Seaton Computing Center, allegedly stole approximately fifteen to twenty 2 meg RAM computer chips from Seaton classrooms.

According to the report, DuPage County Sheriff's officers arrived at the Department of Public Safety and took Kubitz to DuPage County Jail.

Kubitz was released on $500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 13.

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Great America Tickets - $20.50 (Gift Certificate)

Shear Madness Tickets for May 15, 1994 - $17.50

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BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

All Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students are invited to come to the Sigma Delta Mu meetings which will be held at 1:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month (while classes are in session) in the cafeteria at the Spanish lunch table.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

Looking for the perfect Christmas gift for yourself or someone else? Travel Class 238 is featuring a **trip from Dec. 11-17 to Breckenridge, Colorado**. For more information call Bob at (708) 655-0488 or Cindy at (708) 833-4322.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a new two-year program on campus which promotes an alcohol-drug free school environment; responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and prescription drug use and non-use of illegal/harmful substances. Watch for up-coming events. For more info contact Kathy Hennessy, ext. 2673.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society will hold its meetings from 3:15-4:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in IC 3069. All interested students who have made the President's List or who are part time student scholars are invited to attend.

All students and faculty members who would like to attempt to **converse/practice the Spanish language** are invited to gather in the cafeteria at 1p.m. on Wednesdays. Brown bag or buy your lunch. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

The Student Parent Co-op **(Childcare) will have Winter Quarter registration** for new members on Friday, Dec. 3. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75.00 per quarter for one child and $45.00 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Low Blood Sugar, Hypoglycemia, support group meets from 7-9 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in Building M, Room 165G. Free. For more information call (708) 916-8369.

Environmental Action Group (EAG) will meet at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 in IC 1013. For additional information contact Gretchen at 971-0526.

Sigma Delta Mu will be hosting a Christmas party for Sigma Delta Mu members and interested students of Spanish at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 in SRC 1046. Admission fee is a food dish to pass. Must sign up with Sigma Delta Mu to come. For more info call Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announces $30,000 **scholarships for college students preparing for public service careers**. Students must have a minimum 3.6 cumulative G.P.A. For criteria and application form, stop by IC 2115 or IC 3113a. Deadline for applications for CD selections is Jan. 12, 1994.



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Glances

The brownies sold like hot cakes at the recent bake sale but organizers were a little disappointed at the lack of interest in the CD Cookbook. "We sold seven cookbooks which was less than we wanted," said Warehouse Supervisor Mary Hill." We still hope to sell a few more as people are looking for Christmas presents and may not have decided what to buy yet. We still have about 250 left. Anyone interested in buying the book can contact me."

Exotic jewelry and apparel from 22 different countries will be on sale at a fund raiser in the SRC foyer December 8 and 9. Scarves from Peru and sterling silver form Bangkok will be among the items on sale at the event, which will raise money for the homeless and other local charities.

Introduction to Criminal Justice will be offered by the CD Open Campus program, starting Jan 3 at Glenbard North High School, Carol Stream. Criminal Justice 100 provides an overview of the criminal justice system.

HEALTH FOCUS

Teacher makes the grade to overcome muscular dystrophy

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Randy Smit teaches political science at CD. He plays hockey in his spare time. He is a committed Christian.

One more thing, he has muscular dystrophy and uses a wheelchair.

Just one meeting with Smit is enough to make you realize his disability is immaterial.

Smit projects confidence and intelligence. His religious beliefs are what keeps him going and what spurred him to excel in his chosen field.

Smit says"teaching is very fulfilling".

"I get my shot at presenting things to people about their role in governing - we are all a part of society," said Smit." It is an exciting opportunity to expand people's horizons."

At 25 years old, Randy feels that "being younger I can identify with youth culture. I still like rock and roll and I care about things young people care about."

Friends tell him he is arrogant but that is in his favor." I tend to be arrogant rather than self-pitying," said Smit.

"Part of my self acceptance is because of my religious background. I have a strong Christian background and my family is also religious," he said. "It made me realize I was not a mistake. My happening was not a cosmic error but a sort of divine plan for human beings. If you believe in God then you believe he made you special."

Over the years, Randy has become increasingly at ease about having muscular dystrophy. He says everyone, whether handicapped or not, needs to present themselves well to be accepted."

"If I want people to accept me, I will present myself to be acceptable," he said."Everyone is struggling to see the the real you in front of other people. It is not a problem specific to the handicapped."

"People tend to shy away from the handicapped'" said Smit." I think it is up to me to show people how I respond.Part of it is being accepting of myself."

Randy's outlook on life is practical."I have nurtured talents that I do have," he said. " I wish some handicapped people could get beyond self-denigration. You have to love yourself to love other people."

His family's constant support has been a major influence. "My parents went to bat for me as a kid," he said."I had the support of family and professors who played a critical role to help me come to terms with the situation. "



PHOTO BY Mathew Karlela

Randy Smit says his religious beliefs spurred him to excel in his chosen field of political science

More recently his wife Jill, who he married two-and-a-half years ago has been his pillar of strength. "We met while undergraduates at college in Michigan," he said. "We started off good friends and it turned to romance. I think we have the same sense of humor."

Smit realized his talents were in his political philosophy during his senior year when he got an A in that subject. "This affirmed I had a gift and talent and that is where I belonged, " he said.

It took a lot of hard work to get where he is today."I had to discipline myself," he said. "Self-discipline is the hardest thing. It is what keeps you going. "

"Some voice inside you tells you to do better. Sometimes you listen, sometimes you don't. Should you read another chapter or go and watch "Wheel of Fortune".

Smit is a symbol of hope for anyone going through adversity but is still humble about it."I could be an inspiration because I seem to have overcome a great deal of trouble to come to terms with things, but it only goes so far. If someone asks me, what makes you able, I believe I am part of God's plan."

He is determined to continue making his mark. "I want to continue teaching at CD, write papers for publication, and get involved in the political scene."

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Marion Sandleback
Hometown: Green Lake, Wisconsin
How long at CD: 2 years
Job: Staff Assistant - Travel/Tourism, Transportation Program
I drive a: 1992 Olds Cutless Ciera
My favorite music is: classical and big band
Last good movie I saw: Remains of the Day
Book I would recommend: The Bible
Favorite sports team: University of Wisconsin Badgers
In my spare time I like to: dance, go for walks and do needlework
My most memorable experience: moving to La Rochelle, France, as a military wife with a 2 1/2 year-old son and three month old son
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Jacqueline Kennedy, a woman of great strength and courage who helped hold the nation together at a shattering period
Major goal: To grow old gracefully and never lose my enthusiasm for meeting new people or seeing new places
Worst advice I was given: Can't recall any
Nobody knows I'm: a fairly good cook
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: that a full life is not determined by how long you live but how well

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Fri., Dec. 10 9:00 - 3:00

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Mon., Dec. 6 & Wed., Dec. 8 6:00 - 8:00

WESTMONT CENTER
Tues, Dec. 7 & Thurs., Dec. 9 6:00 - 8:00

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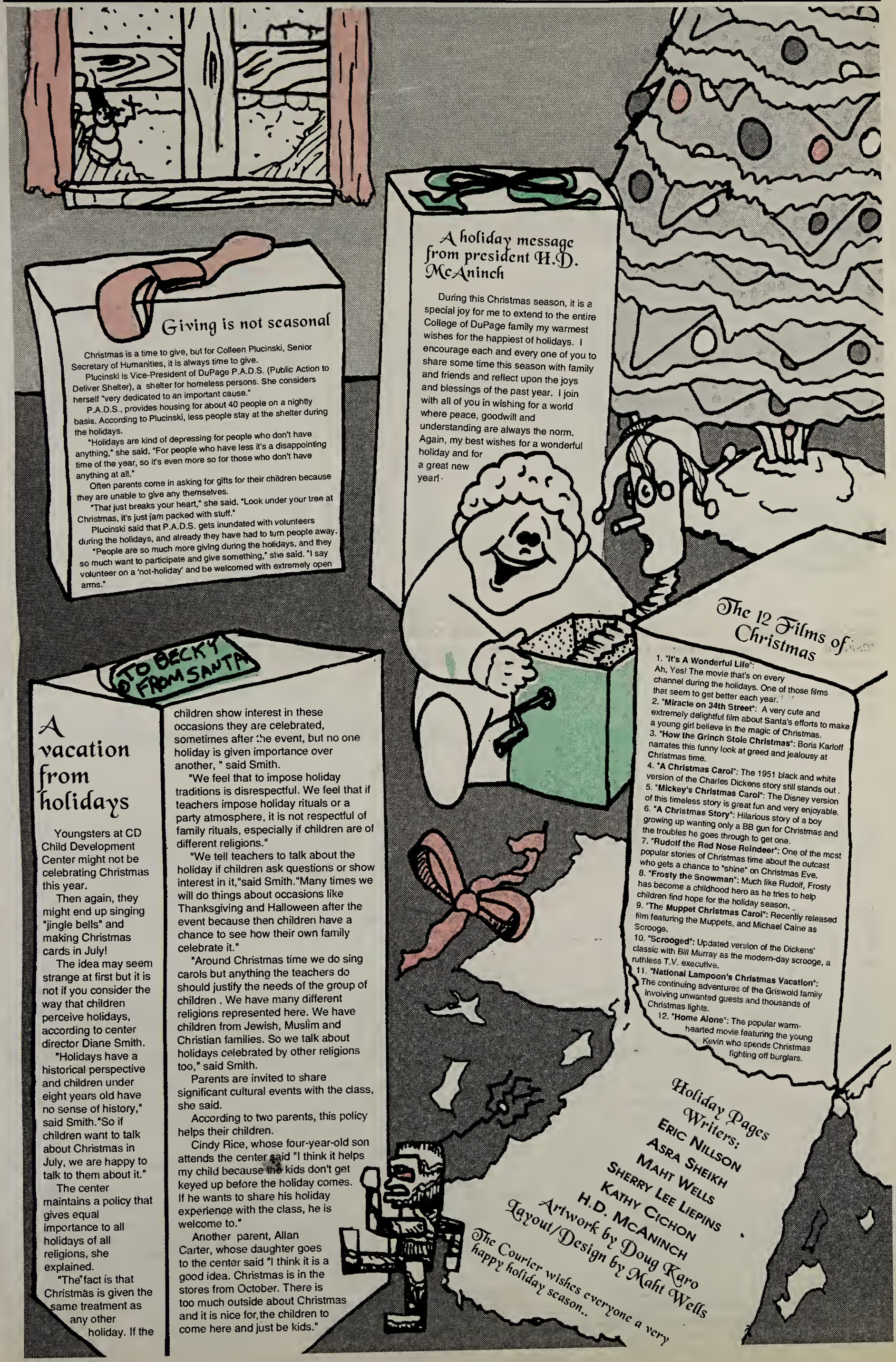
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Giving is not seasonal

Christmas is a time to give, but for Colleen Plucinski, Senior Secretary of Humanities, it is always time to give.

Plucinski is Vice-President of DuPage P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter), a shelter for homeless persons. She considers herself "very dedicated to an important cause."

P.A.D.S., provides housing for about 40 people on a nightly basis. According to Plucinski, less people stay at the shelter during the holidays.

"Holidays are kind of depressing for people who don't have anything," she said. "For people who have less it's a disappointing time of the year, so it's even more so for those who don't have anything at all."

Often parents come in asking for gifts for their children because they are unable to give any themselves.

"That just breaks your heart," she said. "Look under your tree at Christmas, it's just jam packed with stuff."

Plucinski said that P.A.D.S. gets inundated with volunteers during the holidays, and already they have had to turn people away.

"People are so much more giving during the holidays, and they so much want to participate and give something," she said. "I say volunteer on a 'not-holiday' and be welcomed with extremely open arms."

A holiday message from president H.D. McAninch

During this Christmas season, it is a special joy for me to extend to the entire College of DuPage family my warmest wishes for the happiest of holidays. I encourage each and every one of you to share some time this season with family and friends and reflect upon the joys and blessings of the past year. I join with all of you in wishing for a world where peace, goodwill and understanding are always the norm. Again, my best wishes for a wonderful holiday and for a great new year!

The 12 Films of Christmas

1. **"It's A Wonderful Life"**: Ah, Yes! The movie that's on every channel during the holidays. One of those films that seem to get better each year.
2. **"Miracle on 34th Street"**: A very cute and extremely delightful film about Santa's efforts to make a young girl believe in the magic of Christmas.
3. **"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"**: Boris Karloff narrates this funny look at greed and jealousy at Christmas time.
4. **"A Christmas Carol"**: The 1951 black and white version of the Charles Dickens story still stands out.
5. **"Mickey's Christmas Carol"**: The Disney version of this timeless story is great fun and very enjoyable.
6. **"A Christmas Story"**: Hilarious story of a boy growing up wanting only a BB gun for Christmas and the troubles he goes through to get one.
7. **"Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer"**: One of the most popular stories of Christmas time about the outcast who gets a chance to "shine" on Christmas Eve.
8. **"Frosty the Snowman"**: Much like Rudolf, Frosty has become a childhood hero as he tries to help children find hope for the holiday season.
9. **"The Muppet Christmas Carol"**: Recently released film featuring the Muppets, and Michael Caine as Scrooge.
10. **"Scrooged"**: Updated version of the Dickens' classic with Bill Murray as the modern-day scrooge, a ruthless T.V. executive.
11. **"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"**: The continuing adventures of the Griswold family involving unwanted guests and thousands of Christmas lights.
12. **"Home Alone"**: The popular warm-hearted movie featuring the young Kevin who spends Christmas fighting off burglars.

A vacation from holidays

Youngsters at CD Child Development Center might not be celebrating Christmas this year.

Then again, they might end up singing "jingle bells" and making Christmas cards in July!

The idea may seem strange at first but it is not if you consider the way that children perceive holidays, according to center director Diane Smith.

"Holidays have a historical perspective and children under eight years old have no sense of history," said Smith."So if children want to talk about Christmas in July, we are happy to talk to them about it."

The center maintains a policy that gives equal importance to all holidays of all religions, she explained.

"The fact is that Christmas is given the same treatment as any other holiday. If the children show interest in these occasions they are celebrated, sometimes after the event, but no one holiday is given importance over another, " said Smith.

"We feel that to impose holiday traditions is disrespectful. We feel that if teachers impose holiday rituals or a party atmosphere, it is not respectful of family rituals, especially if children are of different religions."

"We tell teachers to talk about the holiday if children ask questions or show interest in it,"said Smith."Many times we will do things about occasions like Thanksgiving and Halloween after the event because then children have a chance to see how their own family celebrate it."

"Around Christmas time we do sing carols but anything the teachers do should justify the needs of the group of children . We have many different religions represented here. We have children from Jewish, Muslim and Christian families. So we talk about holidays celebrated by other religions too," said Smith.

Parents are invited to share significant cultural events with the class, she said.

According to two parents, this policy helps their children.

Cindy Rice, whose four-year-old son attends the center said "I think it helps my child because the kids don't get keyed up before the holiday comes. If he wants to share his holiday experience with the class, he is welcome to."

Another parent, Allan Carter, whose daughter goes to the center said "I think it is a good idea. Christmas is in the stores from October. There is too much outside about Christmas and it is nice for the children to come here and just be kids."

Holiday Pages Writers:
ERIC NILLSON
ASRA SHEIKH
MAHT WELLS
SHERRY LEE LIEPINS
KATHY CICHON
H.D. MCANINCH
Artwork by Doug Karo
Layout/Design by Maht Wells

The Courier wishes everyone a very happy holiday season..

Christmas around the world

Seeing all the houses decorated with lights around Christmas time reminds Priyankar Balekai of his native India during the festival of lights.

"Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights is very similar to Christmas," said Balekai." Many of the houses are lit up, so Christmas really reminds me of this time back home. During Diwali there are also religious ceremonies and just like Christmas people buy new clothes. Diwali takes place a few months before Christmas."

Balekai, who is from Bombay and has been an international student at CD for a year, said Balekai.

"We do have Christmas vacations in India," he said." I do celebrate because I have a few Christian friends, not from a religious point of view but as a festive occasion."

In India, it is usually sunny and hot at Christmas time. "People have parties and visit family and friends" he said.

Another major Hindu festival is Holi." It celebrates victory over evil and events include bonfires to drive away evil the night before Holi," said Balekai. "On the day, people put on colored powder, and color is thrown as part of the festivities."

Imagine having an outdoor party in hot sunshine on Christmas day.

Well, you can do just that in Jamaica.

International student Khrystine Allen, who has been at CD for a year, misses her Caribbean style Christmas.

"In Jamaica at Christmas the temperature is 90 degrees, not freezing as in Chicago," said Allen, a hotel management student."We have parties, we call them dances, they are humongous, with hundreds of people taking part. Most parties take place outside, and everyone does their own thing."

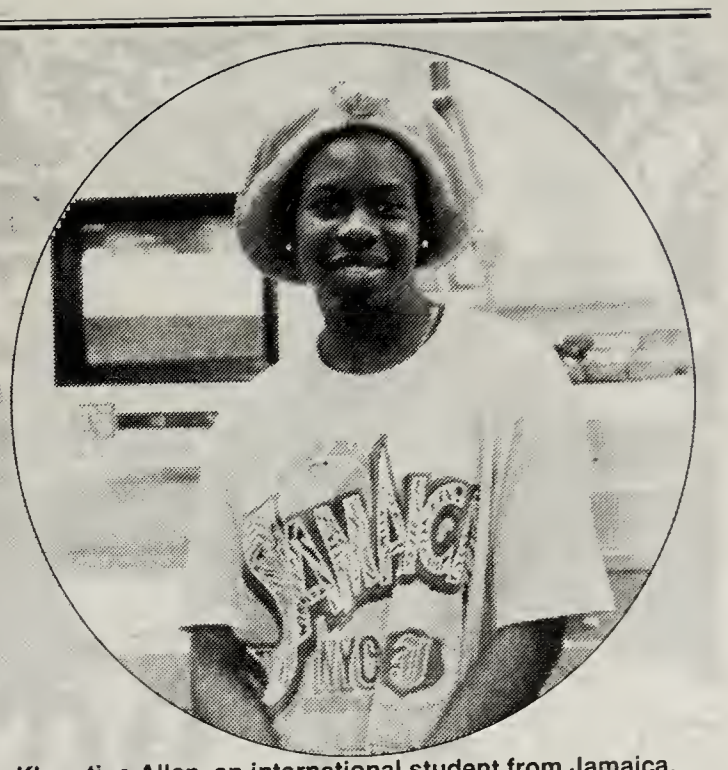
"People take part in religious ceremonies. We go to church, sing Christmas carols and act out and depict the birth of Jesus," she said.

"There is a variety of activities," she added." We give each other gifts but that is not so important. People are more concerned with having a good time. Kids do have Christmas treats, candy etc. Santa Claus comes to the stores, and people decorate with Christmas trees."

She said people are much more relaxed at Christmas time. "People just flow with holiday spirit and exuberance, from December 15 to the New Year," said Allen.

Christmas dinner is the same as Jamaicans eat all year round. "There is no special meal but maybe there is more food than usual. Families get together but there is no set pattern. A variety of things go on."

This year Allen said she will celebrate Christmas with some Jamaican friends.



Khrystine Allen, an international student from Jamaica.

Apart from Christmas, the most important holiday of the year in Jamaica is Independence Day.

"This is around August and we come together as a nation and honor national heroes. here many cultural activities and it is a National Holiday. Another major event is the Reggae Sunsplash, which is a 6-day music festival which attracts artists from all over the world

Community Watch

Editor's note: Fees listed are resident/non-resident.

Addison

Children's Christmas Party
(Ages 3-8)
Dec 11, 1-2:30 p.m.
Community Rec Center, 120 E. Oak St.
Register by Dec 9 by calling 833-0100.
$3.50/$6.

Fox Valley Park District

Breakfast with Santa
Dec 11, 8:30-11 a.m.
Prisco Community Center, 150 W. Illinois St. Register by calling 859-8606.
$8/child, $4 each additional child.

Yuletide Celebration
Dec 12, 11:30-4 p.m.
Blackberry Historical Farm.
Register by calling 892-1550.
$3.

Blackberry Historical Farm Village
Dec 17-23, 6-8 p.m.
Blackberry Historical Farm.
$1.50/person.

Prisco Children's Holiday Festival (ages 3-12)
Dec 18, 10 a.m.-noon.
Prisco Community Center.
$6.

Roselle

Letters to Santa can be sent until Dec 15 to 555 W. Bryn Mayr.

Oak Brook Terrace

Dec. 11 Christmas Party
Anderson Center, 1S325 Ardmore
For info call 627-6100
1:00
Free

Children's Mini-Camp (ages 5-11)
Dec 21-23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Anderson Center.
$25/29

Warrenville

Letters to Santa can be sent, with return address, to P.O. Box 500, Warrenville, 60555.

Jan 7-9 "Fiddler on the Roof"
Warrenville Community Theatre.
Hubble Middle School.
$7 adults/$5 teens.

Carol Stream

Dec. 17
Last day to register for the Holiday Home Decorating Contest
Contact the Park District at 665-2311 to get your house judged

Dec. 15 Dinner with Santa
5:30 pm ages 5-8
$7.00 / $14.00
register by Dec.7

Dec. 13 Santa is Calling
Receive a phone call from Santa on Dec. 13, register through the Park District by Dec. 7

Dec. 12 Carol Stream Singers Holiday Concert.
4:00 pm
$2.00 ages 12 and up
$1.00 ages 2-5

Dec.11 Winter Tales
Christmas stories for ages 5-12 at 3:30 at the Simkus Center $3.50

Dec. 10 HolidayDance for Teens Grades 7-8
at 7:00 pm at the Simkus Center
$3.00 with a scool I.D.
$1.00 with a non-perishable food item

Dec. 31 Overnight Holiday Sleepover at the Simkus Center
For children ages 8-12
Contact the Park District to register
$15.00 / $30.00

York Center Park District

Dec. 9 Santa's Workshop for ages 5-10
Children will design ornaments from 3:30- 4:45
$3.00/$3.50

Dec. 7 Stich-aStocking for ages 5-10 at the York Center Park District
1609 S. Luther in Lombard
3:30-5:00
$2.50/$3.00

Dec.16 Cookie Capers
Children ages 6-10 can make their own home-made cookies from 3:30 -5:00
$3.00 /$3.75

Dec. 8 Water Tower Shopping Trip
Enjoy shopping downtown for all ages including senior citizens
Transportation is included but lunch will not be provided
Meet at the York Center P.D. at 9:00 am and return around 5:00 pm
$7.00 / $8.00

Winter Day Camp
Dec. 20,21,22 Session I M-T-W
Dec. 27,28,29 Session II M-T-W
from 9:30-3:00 (Extended Day care until 5:00 for an additional $10.00)
Bring a lunch and a drink daily
$23.00/$25.00 per session

Dec. 10 City Lights Downtown
Visit State Street and see the Cristmas lights of Chicago
Meet at the Park District office at 7:00 pm and arrive back around 9:00 pm
All ages but must pre-register
$5.00 / $6.25

Lisle

Dec. 11 Santa's Workshop
Meadows Center, 5501 Westview.
12-4:30 p.m.
$15

Woodridge

Dec. 11 Christmas Elf Workshop (ages 6-10)
Woodridge Community Center, 2600 Center Dr.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
$12/18

Dec. 20 Christmas Day Craft (ages 3-4/5-7)
Woodridge Community Center
1-2 p.m. (ages 3 & 4)
2:15-3:15 p.m. (ages 5-7)
$9/13.50
Dec. 17 Breakfast With Santa (ages 2-6)
Woodridge Community Center
9:30-10:30 a.m.
$9/13.50

Lombard

Dec. 3 - Jan. 3 Holiday Walk Display
Lilacia Park, 150 S. Park
info call 620-7322

Elmhurst

Dec. 11 - Jan. 2 Holiday Flower Show
Wilder Park Conservatory, 225 Prospect
info call 993-8900
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Free

Western Springs

Dec 9-19, Children's Theater of Western Springs presents "A Christmas Carol"
4384 Hampton Ave.
info call 246-3380
$10 adult $5 ages 12 and under

Wheaton

Dec. 11 Santa's Natural Workshop (ages 6-12)
10 a.m.-noon
$8/12

Due to space limitations, this is an incomplete listing of local events. For more information and events, please conact your local park district.

Pageant winner walking tall

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Being a six-footer has its advantages, especially for Laurie Adams, who just won the coveted title of Miss Tall Chicago, 1994.

CD student Adams, 21, who measures a staggering 6 feet 1/8 inch in height, was really walking tall after winning the annual beauty pageant. Her prize of $300 and a gift certificate for Tall Girl clothing stores, gives her more reason to be proud of her height.

But it was not always as satisfying for Adams, who is working towards an English degree and plans to go into teaching.

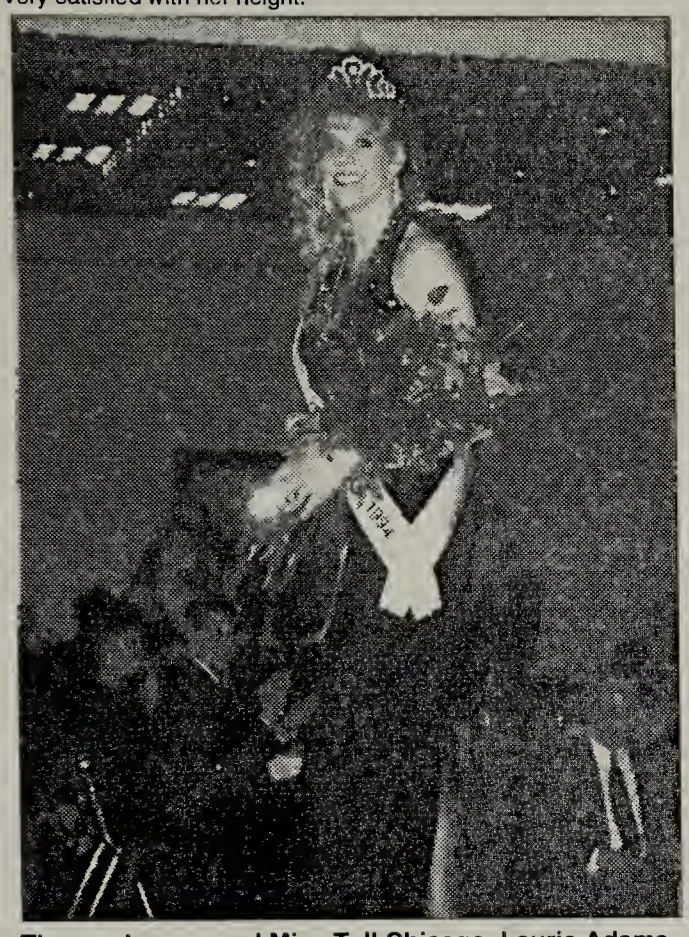
"Boys never asked me out because I was taller than them and intimidated them," she said. "I still get people asking questions like how tall are you?"

Finding clothes was a difficult task. "In high school I had a lot of problems finding clothes," she said. "I cannot shop for pants and shoes in regular stores so I go to speciality stores like Tall Girl shops. There are some in Wheaton and Bloomingdale. "

"Usually I have to sew to alter pants and I do have to order some clothes by mail," she said." It is getting better than when I was younger as some stores do cater to larger sizes."

Despite the difficulties, Adams is very satisfied with her height. "I am very happy being tall. I love my height," she said." it is definitely more of an advantage than a disadvantage confidence wise. People remember me more and spot me more easily than if I were shorter."

Adams is very athletic and her height helps in basketball and volleyball, which she plays regularly.



The newly-crowned Miss Tall Chicago, Laurie Adams

Student volunteer interest sparks course revival

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Question: How can you spend four hours a week helping other people and get credits towards your CD degree at the same time?

Answer: By enrolling in the three credit Community Service class at CD next quarter.

"This course encourages students to become volunteers and to make helping people a part of their lifestyle," said coordinator of human services programs Tom Richardson.

"The credit can be used towards degree study at CD and may be transferrable depending on the institution.,"he said.

Students are required to put in four hours of volunteer work per week.

"The course is being revived after 10 years because of a growing trend for people to do community service," said Richardson. We are promoting the course because of recent national and local events. The Clinton administration recently passed a bill to encourage students to do volunteer work. "

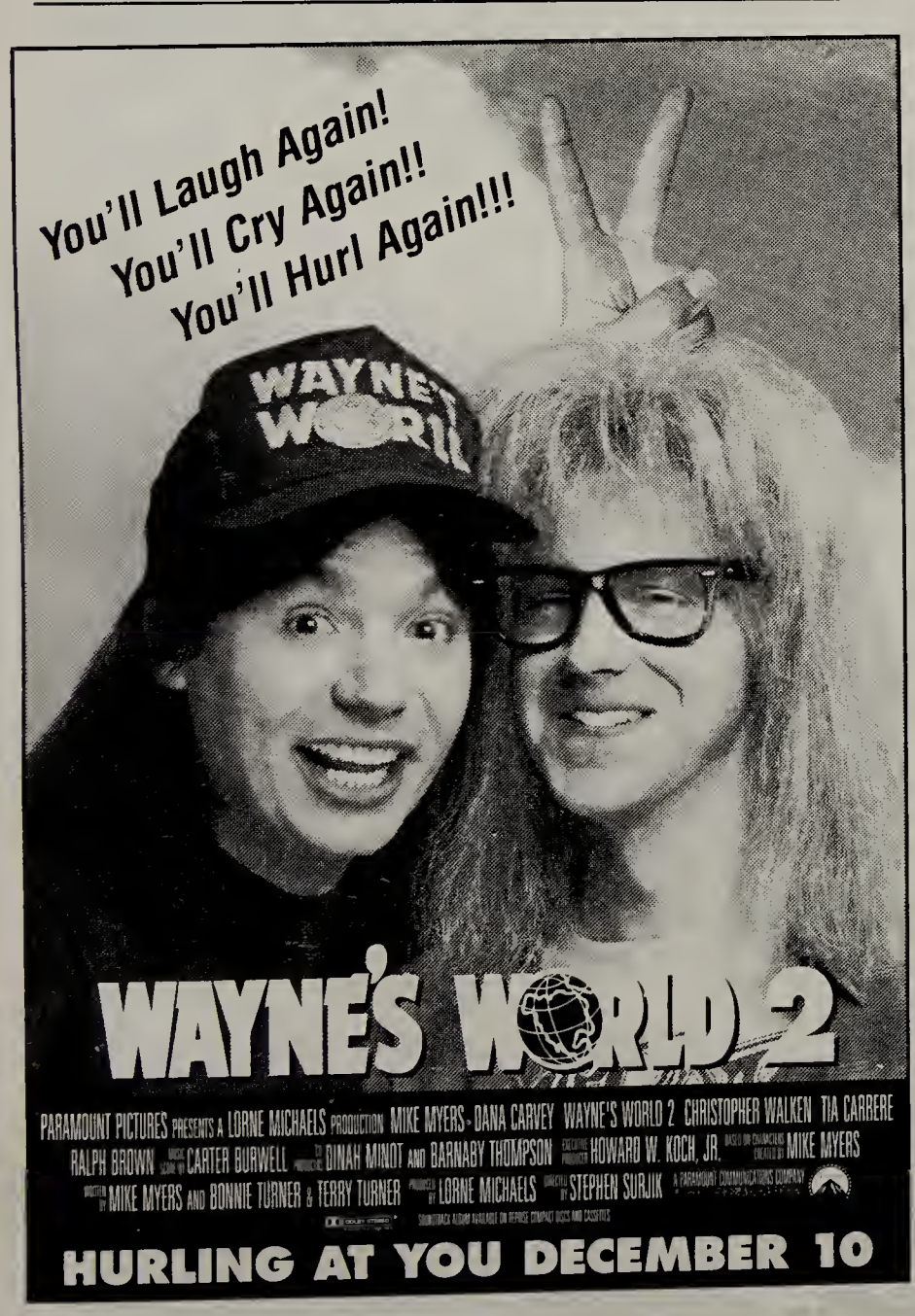
"The course also ties in with new institutional goals to get people to understand more about society and get them to participate, " he added.

"The course teaches people how to be good volunteers. Students are introduced to agencies, some such as literacy volunteers get their own training," said Richardson." The course also looks at what in society creates the problems that various agencies deal with."

Many other unique courses are on offer for winter quarter, so get your skates on for the following selection:

Learn how to prepare a tasty snack from the forest in a fascinating botany class where you can learn which trees are edible.

If you're fascinated by Jurassic Park or just plain interested in dinosaurs, then discover the real story behind these prehistoric creatures in this unique travel/ study experience.



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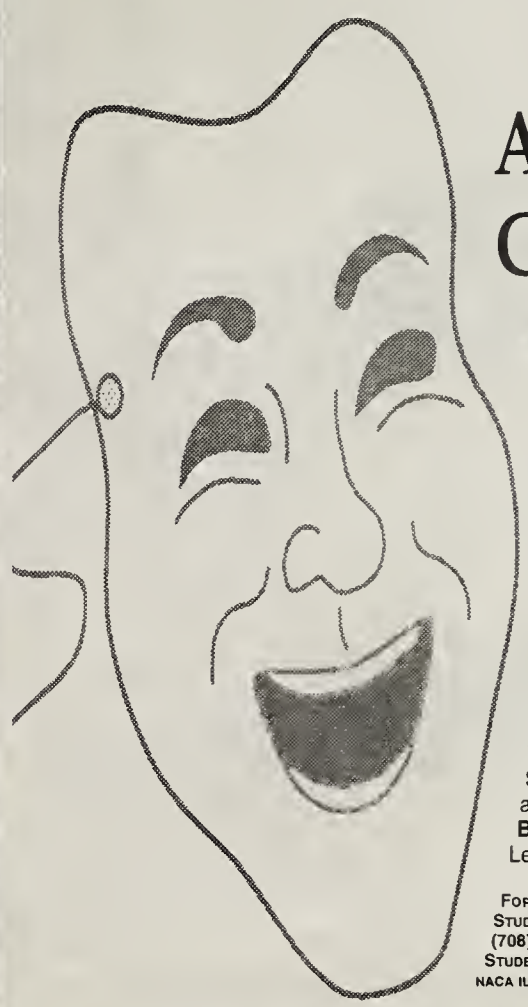
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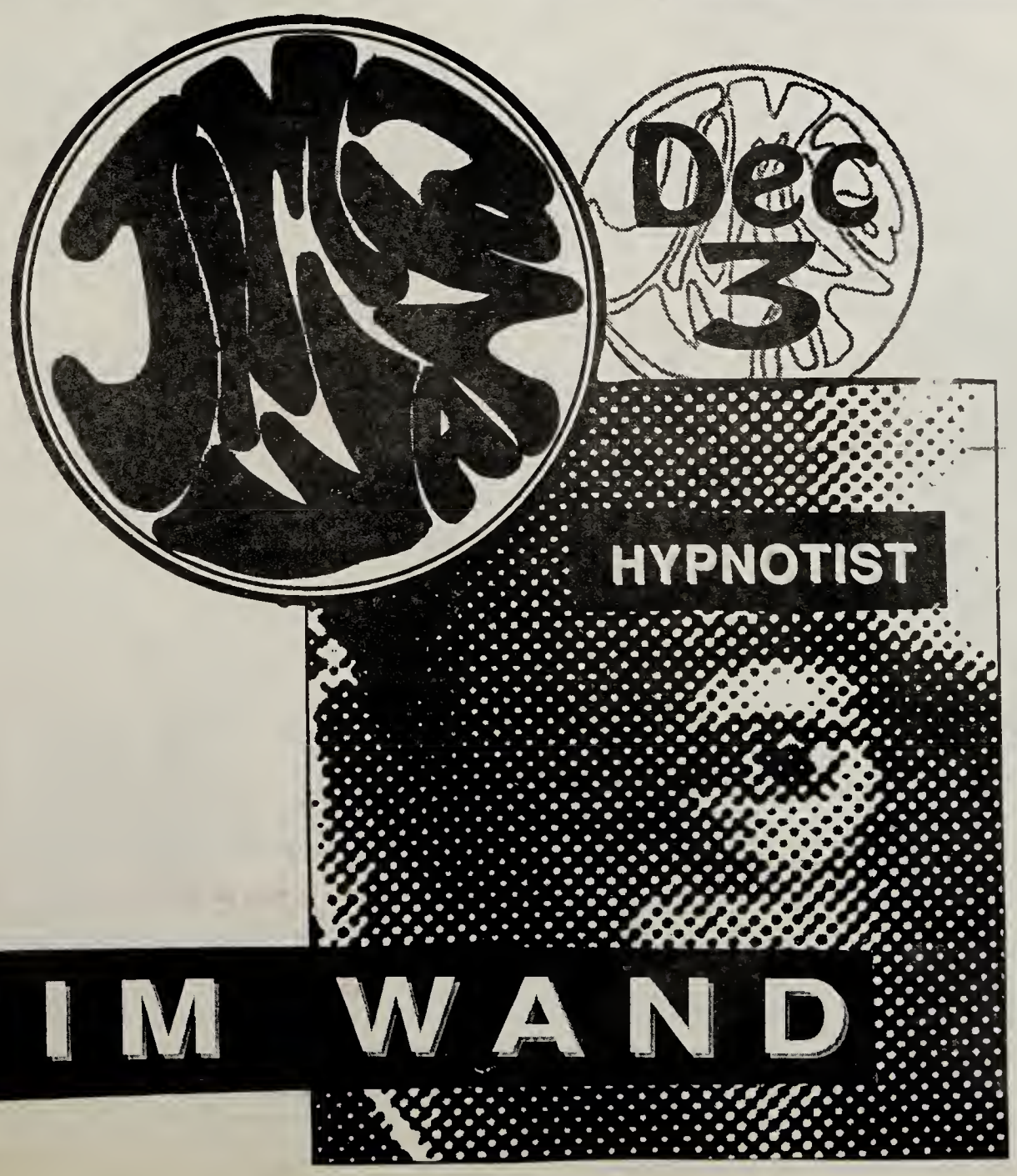
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*January 29, 1994, 8 p.m. (tentative)



Back by popular demand Hypnotist Jim Wand Friday Dec 3 8:00 PM at the College of Dupage K-Building West Commons. Tickets only $5. An excellent show, must see! Get a FREE sneak preview at his Thursdays Alive performance at 11:30am in the SRC 1024. For more information please contact the Student Activities Box Office at 858-2800 ext. 2241.

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

Homeless in DuPage



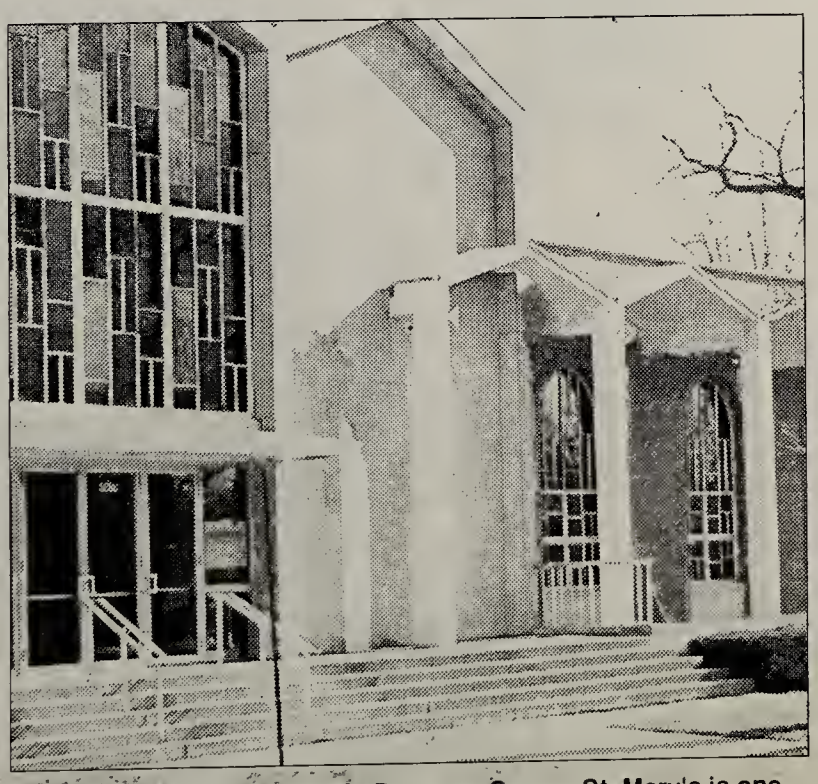
Mike Delaney uses a P.A.D.S. bed. Delaney says that he has been laid off work and does not have the money for a apartment. P.A.D.S. enables him to remain independent by giving him a warm place to stay, a hot meal and warm clothing.



Blanch Mica helps prepare food for the many P.A.D.S. guests. Mica has been volunteering for P.A.D.S. for the last 3 years.



Volunteers get beds ready for guests at the First Church of Lombard. By the end of the night many of these beds will be occupied.



St. Mary's Catholic Church in Downers Grove. St. Mary's is one of seventeen P.A.D.S. locations in DuPage county.

Dining, *from pg. 1*

said how many they would hire and the employees haven't said if they would take those positions. It's out of our hands."

Gibson said all dining services employees would be hired back by the college at their current wage and benefits if they are not hired by Morrison's. Plucinski said the employees would be offered one year of employment at CD before their salary dropped, or they were fired according to an agreement with CPA.

"It's a one-year stepping stone to being fired," Plucinski said. "How will you take a dishwasher and put them into an office job?"

Gibson said he plans to meet with dining services employees Thursday to explain the changes. Morrison's management will take over the management of Dining Services in February if the contract is approved by the Board, although actual renovations and services will not change until July, according to Gibson.

The administration has submitted a proposal for Board to approval a five year contract to Morrison's.

The contract would cover a period of five years from 1994 to 1999.

CD would receive a guaranteed total return of $874,600 over five years.

Approval is expected in January.

Killing, *from pg. 1*

Haak wore a bullet proof vest, and the knife did not penetrate his chest.

According to the police source, as Chiopelas headed towards Haak once again, Haak shot him.

A video tape of the incident is being held by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, according to the Chicago Tribune. The tape has yet to be made public.

"We haven't received all of the evidence," said District Attorney for Douglas County Jerry Wells. Wells would make no further comment on the case.

According to the Highway Patrol, Haak is currently on administrative leave.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Chiopelas' autopsy showed he died as a result of a gunshot wound to the chest. The results of the toxicology report are due some time next week.

Chiopelas' family was unavailable for comment.



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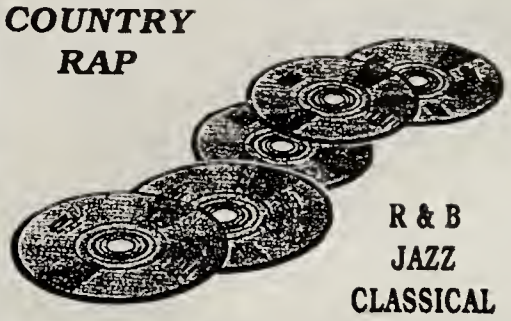
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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

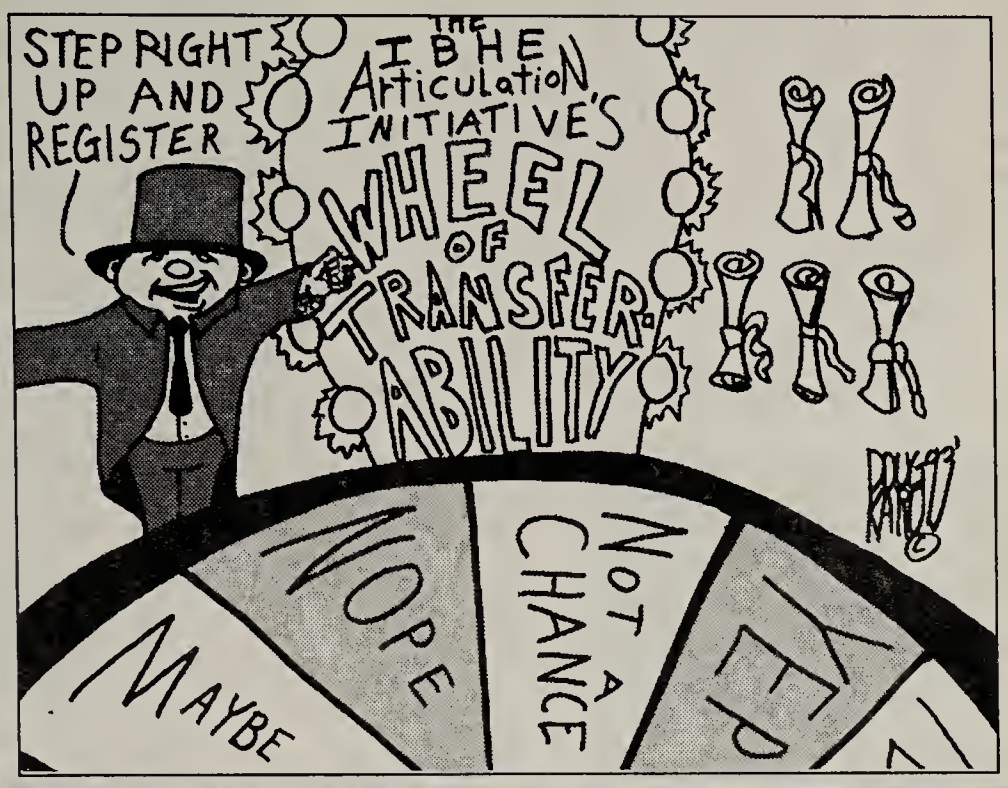
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Letter to the Editor

Homosexuality may bring about bad consequences

Dear Editor,

In regard to your editorial on sexual orientation and the letter to the editor by Anne Strickland (Oct. 23), I was saddened to hear that the young man spoken of was refused counseling out of fear.

However, a person choosing to live a homosexual lifestyle is making a choice. That person will therefore feel the consequences of that choice, good or bad.

Anne spoke of the intolerant attitudes from students and Bill Bunge. Is it tolerant to love and care about someone enough to hold them accountable for their actions? To help them learn that to every action there is a reaction? I think not!

I cannot speak for Mr. Bunge, but I believe that the Bible is God's word to mankind. That God has absolute truths. One is that homosexuality is a lifestyle that will bring about bad consequences.

You can choose to believe there are no absolute truths in our world today. But if you chose to believe that gravity is NOT an absolute truth, will it keep you from falling if you jump from the third floor? If you choose to believe that electricity in NOT an absolute truth will it keep the lights from coming on when you flip the switch? Think about it!

What we need is more accountability for one's actions, not more tolerance.

Pam Tomasone

Editorial

Students must speak their mind on college issues

It was a great attempt to build a bridge over the communication gap. To bad so few students seemed willing to cross.

When SGA hosted the town meeting last week Tuesday, they reached out to the Student Body. They asked for the opinions and feelings of the students on numerous CD issues, but they heard few.

By stepping out of the office and making themselves visible, SGA opened themselves up for the ideas of anyone who wanted to share them.

Students often complain they do not have a voice in what happens in the college, but when SGA provided the opportunity, the students showed they also want SGA to be mind readers.

The whole purpose of the town meeting was to gather student input. This way when resolutions are made, the Senators would be able to accurately represent the students.

Without student input, they are playing a guessing game, and if SGA makes the wrong guess, the students suffer the consequences. Thus, the students complain they do not have a fair say in college issues.

The idea of holding a town meeting was an excellent one. It exposed the opportunity students have to speak with SGA. An opportunity many students don't realize exists.

Perhaps the meeting could have been publicized earlier than it was. This might have increased the awareness of the event, which would have increased attendance. But the blame cannot rest here.

Can there be a more central location in the college than the fishbowl area? A large number of students pass by this area every day. The night session took place in the front of the cafeteria, another location which is difficult to miss.

Students must voice their feelings.

The process of communication is a two-way process, and unless students carry their weight, clear communication will never occur.

It is time students speak their mind instead of expecting others to read it.

Letter to the Editor

Wrong title of military mask; it's a "sensitive item"

Dear Editor,

I am a specialist (E-4) in the Illinois Army National Guard out of the 108th Support battalion in North Riverside.

I was reading through your article on the front page of the Nov. 12 (Vol. 27, Issue 7) issue when I came across information that was incorrect.

The article was about sending employees home because they were getting sick from the air. One of the people you wrote about, Alfredo Slyva, wearing his "military issue M127-A2 Chemical and Biological Mask."

The correct nomenclature for the mask is the M17-A2 Protective Series Mask. And the second flaw is that the mask in not an issued item. It is secured in the Company Arms Room (a large vault) and drawn only when it will be used in a military manor or operation. And it will be returned at the end of the period of use. The mask is referred to as a "sensitive item".

The reason I mention it is myself and a great many of my friends have found ourselves in the front leaning rest position (doing pushups) for calling it anything other than a "protective mask", i.e. gas mask, chemical mask.

Spec (E4) Steven M. Conn
Illinois ARNG

Student Views

When did you stop believing in Santa Claus?



Stephanie Wysocki, 20, Darien
What do you mean? I still believe in Santa.

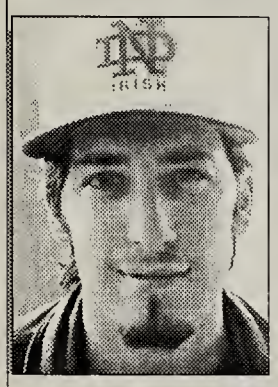


Fran Wilk, 36, Lisle
I don't remember. My kid who is eight just found out that there is no Santa Claus.

Twenty-five people poll.

UNDER 6	6 TO 8	8 TO 10	10 AND OVER	OTHER
4	5	6	8	2

by Mathew Kaarlela



Brian Louis, 21, Glen Ellyn
When my father left home. I was five years old.



John Funk, 19, Lisle
When I found a Toys 'R' Us sticker on one of my presents. I was 11 years old. I did not let on until the next year.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I'm not one to advocate bashing one of our best advertisers, but I'm also not one to tolerate negative (for choice of a better word) advertising.

Especially not when it comes from Wallace's, Inc. of Kentucky: alias the "College of DuPage Bookstore."

In this week's ad here's a picture of a man in a plaid suit, the used car salesman type standing over a counter giving a sales pitch.

It's probably a self portrait of the person from Wallace's who designed the ad.

But the ad's obvious intent is to refer to DuPage Off-Campus Books.

Wallace's and Off-Campus Books are locked in a fierce ad war worthy of Pepsi and Coke.

Off-Campus owner David Downs is the first person to offer CD students a competitive market for textbooks. And Wallace's doesn't like it, so they're playing dirty.

I've spoken with Downs on a personal level a couple of times, and I find him to be a gentleman. I also happen to know he's still struggling to make a profit.

Not that he doesn't know how to scrap though.

From the time he opened up last December he's had to fight the *administration* to be able to compete fairly with Wallace's.

Downs had to file a Freedom of Information request to get a list of textbooks students use.

So the salesman is standing there saying " Sure, I'll sell you the books (even if I don't know what you need)."

That's pretty low.

At one time Downs had to address the Board of Trustees and call "unfair competition" before the administration would let their strangle-hold on students financial aid money loose.

In case anyone isn't aware, students weren't *allowed* to spend *their* financial aid money at Off-Campus Books.

But they can now because Downs is willing to collect a delayed payment.

The administration had been protecting their perfect little Glen Ellyn "College of DuPage Bookstore," of course!

And now I see this ad with a salesman saying "Trust me - I'll have all your textbooks (someday)"

Who could ever forget the Wallace's textbook shortfall of 1992 when 30 percent of CD students were *unable* to get the textbooks they needed because *Wallace's* didn't have them in stock.

I guess they didn't have a very hard time thinking of that one!

If anyone noticed, Downs is offering 10 percent off any book in his store.

I'm shopping Off-Campus!

Letter to the Editor

Bathroom walls full of useless information

Dear Editor,

At the risk of sounding just a bit like Jerry Seinfeld, what's with all this bathroom vandalism? I may be a little older than the average CD student, but what kind of immature, anal-retentive personality still feels the need to cover the bathroom walls with basically useless information?! Do we need specially designed security devices to detect permanent magic markers at the doors of the washrooms or should we save the taxpayers money on paint and simply install dry erase boards in these stalls?

The stall that prompted this letter is located in the IC Building (in case you want to visit) on the third floor. This stall is nearly covered with confessions of love, hate, sex, drugs, requests for lesbian lovers, prophecies, quotes from the Bible, threats of violence, and complete with information on Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, Metallica, Radiohead, and the end of the World. Of course there's always the person who, after all this, feels the need to write, "Don't you have anything better to do than write on bathroom walls?" This one always gets me! I'm quite amazed with the massive information one can obtain by simply answering natures calls!

I don't condone vandalism, but I must admit a high level of creativity and self-expression is displayed in these stalls. I must wonder why these "freelance writers" don't take their creative writing skills to a more respectable form. Maybe they do. I guess I'll never know. At any rate, let's grow up kids, and learn to share your views in a more constructive manner. Perhaps a Letter to the Editor!?

Angela Miller

Letters to the Editor

can be sent to

SCR 1022

Forum

Congressman Harris W. Fawell

U.S. troops should leave Somalia

I believe it is long past time that we bring our troops home from Somalia. In May of this year, I voted against a Resolution in the House which authorized U.S. troops to remain deployed in Somalia for one year. On Nov. 8, I opposed a Resolution which would allow our troops to remain in Somalia until March 31, 1994.

In December of 1992, a force of 25,000 U.S. soldiers were deployed in Somalia as part of a U.S. led humanitarian relief operation. By the spring of1993, the operation was generally viewed as having succeeded in its mission to allow for the safe transportation of food. On May 4, 1993, the U.S.-led mission in Somalia ended and a U.N.-led operation, commanded by a Turkish General, began. For the first time in U.S. history, our combat troops were under the command of a foreign military commander.

With the U.S.-led humanitarian operation successfully accomplished last spring, one has to ask how the mission became twisted into a bloody U.N.-led effort to neutralize clan leader in the Somalia capital of Mogadishu? The answer lies in the revised United Nations mission.

On June 5, 1993, forces loyal to the Somalia warlord Mohammed Farah Aideed ambushed a group of Pakistani peacekeeping soldiers. The attack left 23 Pakistani soldiers dead and nearly 60 wounded. The following day the U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution condemning the attack and calling for the "arrest and detention for prosecution, trial and punishment" of the perpetrators. President Clinton was quoted as saying, "Aideed's forces were responsible...we could not let it go unpunished."This resolution resulted in an ill-defined and ill-equipped manhunt for Mr. Aideed.

As we all know, the search for Aideed ended on October 3 in the tragic loss of American lives and many injuries. On that Sunday, a group of Army Rangers were trapped by Aideed forces after a raid on a suspected Aideed compound. In that raid, 18 American soldiers were killed and nearly 80 were wounded. It appears now that these casualties could have been avoided.

First, once the mission was completed last spring, the U.S. shouldn't have expanded its role beyond its original humanitarian objective. Second, having decided to expand the U.S. mission, certainly the Administration should have provided our troops with the equipment they requested to allow them to fulfill the new objective. I am disturbed that Secretary Aspin turned down repeated requests of his commanders in Somalia, and General Powell, to provide armored vehicles and tanks to protect our troops. These requests were made beginning in early September. The lack of these vehicles caused heavy loss of life because our troops were pinned down for sixteen hours.

There is no longer a justification for the enormous costs, both in terms of money ($56 million a month) and human live, associated with military involvement in Somalia.

U.S. forces should be used sparingly, on a case-by-case basis when vital national interests are threatened. Former Defense Secretaries Cheney and Weinberger required that the following questions be answered before committing U.S. troops: (1) Is there a real threat to international peace and the security of the United States? (2) If the U.S. troops are deployed, does the mission have clear objectives and goals? (3) Can an end point be identified? I do not believe the current Administration answered these questions when they expanded our mission in Somalia.

The United States should not take on a broad new peacekeeping role that is dangerously open-ended and without definition.

MUSIC ON A BUDGET

Buying a CD player

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Editor's Note: This is the first installment in a series of articles focusing on entertainment with respect to financial constrictions.

Since the compact disc player began to gain popularity around 1985, the shiny little disc has pushed the vinyl album into all but obscurity. The advantages of having a system which would not skip, was hard to break and which would last essentially forever slowly won people over to compact disc technology. Still, many people have not yet succumbed to the impulse to buy a player.

When buying a compact disc player, it is important to know that, internally at least, all players are essentially the same. The laser technology on which the discs run is owned by Sony. Although the patent has been licensed out to the other companies which produce CD players, according to one Sony spokesman "the basic technology is the same."

Therefore, the selection of one brand or model over another really has nothing to do with sound quality or component quality; rather it is the shell the player comes in and the luxury options (random/shuffle function, remote control, programmable system, headphone jack, stereo adaptability and other features) which govern player purchase. As long as the unit has a warranty, the brand name should not play a large factor in your decision.

Depending on your tastes and the type of unit you buy, you should expect to spend roughly between $100 and $300 on a new compact disc player.

CD players come in basically four types: personal (very small, about the size of two disc cases), portable (larger, usually with speakers and am/fm radio and/or cassette deck attached), standard (no speakers, ready to install into your pre-existing stereo system) and rack (Self contained unit containing amplifier, equalizers, disc player, cassette deck and/or record player).

Choosing between these systems depends wholly on your needs and the money you have to spend. Each has its own benefits and drawbacks, so it is really up to you to decide what you need.

Personal disc players are probably the best choice for an initial purchase. Lightweight and portable, many of these units come with accessories which enable them to be used with a pre-existing stereo system, in a car, or with headphones. This versatility is one of their strongest points.

Selecting a personal disc player is not too tricky. Again, since all disc players have essentially the same unit inside, brand name should not play a factor. Look instead for sturdy construction, desirable options and a low-dust inner chamber. Many units have large pockets in the inner chamber which collect dust. Since dust can prevent the disc from playing properly and can seriously damage your equipment, it is recommended that you look for a model which does not invite dust.

Portable players are probably the least desirable of the units available. Their built-in speakers usually mean that they have no output jacks, so that they usually cannot be linked to another stereo system, leaving you at the mercy of tiny speakers which often have inferior sound quality. They also cannot be plugged into

see Disc, page 24

Options to consider in a CD Player:

- ☆ Random/Shuffle function
- ☆ Repeat (either single track or entire album)
- ☆ Car adaptability
- ☆ Headphone/speaker jack
- ☆ Wires for stereo hookup
- ☆ Scan function
- ☆ Fader
- ☆ Computer compatability
- ☆ Remote Control
- ☆ Magazine/multi-disc capability
- ☆ Programmable

Also make sure your player has:

- ☆ Sturdy construction
- ☆ Low-dust inner chamber
- ☆ Anti-shock features (especially important for car players)
- ☆ Warranty

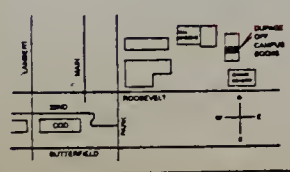
BOOKS ARE A REUSABLE RESOURCE



Recycling books is a good idea! You not only help save the environment, you help other students save money as well.

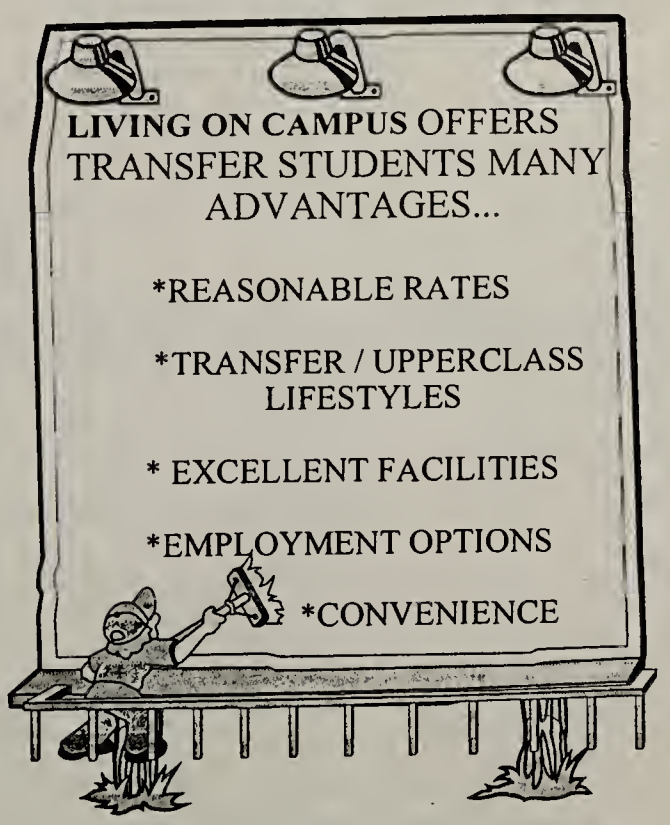
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We buy all books with current market value

DUPAGE OFF CAMPUS BOOKS
686 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
858-8398



RECYCLE FOR CASH

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ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
IN FALL 1994



ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE (800)366-4675

THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE FOR THIS QUARTER.
LOOK FOR US ON JANUARY 14TH.

CD Facilities Holiday Calender

During the quarter break all the listed facilties below will be closed on December 23, 24 and 25, and on January 1.

Learning Resource Center	Will be open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed on Weekends.
Seaton Computing Center	Closed to the public from Dec. 13 to Jan. 3 for regular maintenance. Will not be open for use. Computers available in the LRC.
Counseling, Advising and Transfer Center	Will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. On December 20,21 and 22 hours will be shortened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Counselors *will* be available.
Learning Lab	Will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No instructors will be available. Regular staff, video tapes and answer keys will be available.
Off-Campus Centers	Will be open during regular hours for use of facilities and labs. No aides will be available.
Math Assistance Center	Closed to public from December 11 to January 2.
Registration Office	Will be open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.
Wallace's Bookstore (On-Campus Bookstore)	Will be open Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m, from 7:45 a.m to 3:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Will be open January 2 from from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
DuPage Off-Campus Books	Will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Will be open January 2 from noon to 4 p.m. Closed on December 24, 25 and 26. Closed January 1.

—calender by News Editor Jon Krenek

SCC employee confesses to felony theft

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Seaton Computing Center employee Jon R. Kubitz of Lombard has been charged with the felony theft of memory chips valued at about $8,000 from an SCC computer lab.

Kubitz signed a written confession Nov. 19 during an investigation by the Department of Public Safety stating he stole about 25 memory chips from Seaton Center computers and had "lost count (of the thefts) because he had been doing this for almost a year."

According to the confession, Kubitz stole the chips so he could sell them for personal profit.

Kubitz posted $500 bond for his release after his arrest under a warrant obtained Nov. 19 by Public Safety. He is scheduled to appear Dec. 13 in DuPage County Court .

During the past year Kubitz had removed the chips frcm SCC computers, and the thefts were not noticed by SCC employees because they believed technicians had been removing them according to Public Safety. It wasn't until SCC employees asked technicians if they had removed the chips that they found out they had been stolen.

SCC employees immediately filed a complaint with Public Safety, who began an an investigation Nov. 17. Several SCC employees were interviewed by Public Safety following the complaint, several of whom noticed Kubitz working in unusual work patterns.

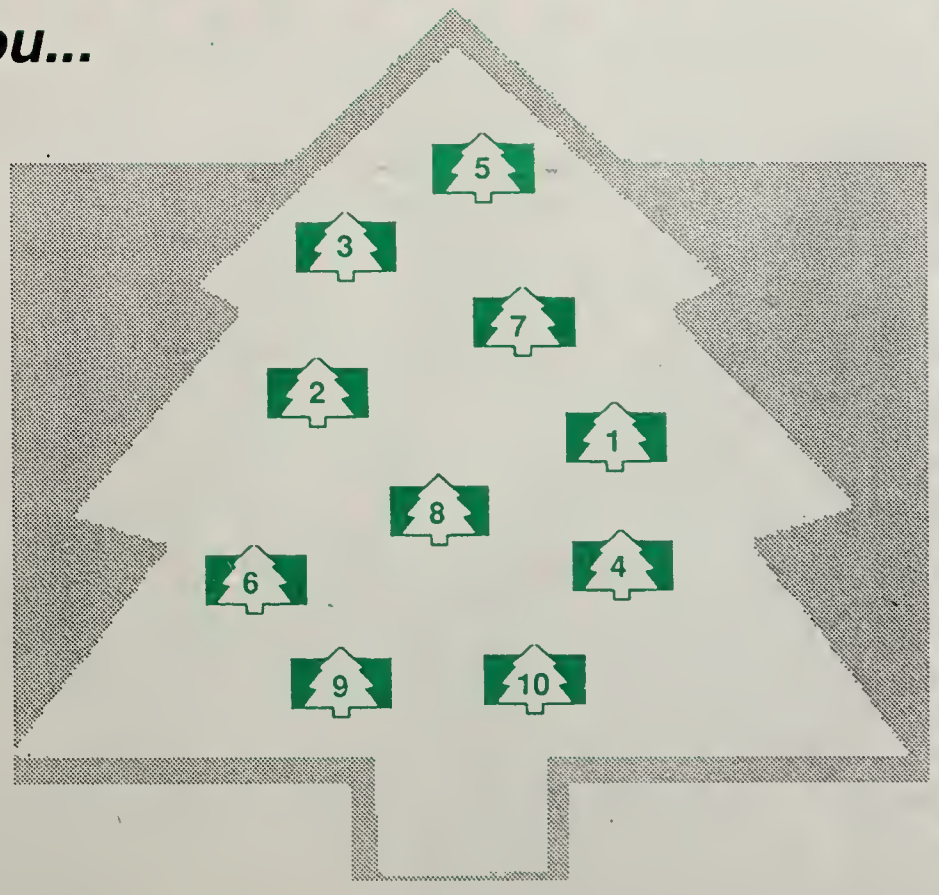
During the investigation on Nov. 17 Kubitz was observed on closed circuit TV entering an SCC lab behind a closed door and staying alone in the lab for eight minutes.

According to a report filed by investigating officer Lorie Hermesdorf, Kubitz said, "It was worth it for the money," even though he could be expelled from CD because "I don't really care, I already have my degree anyway."

top ten reasons

why this position is for you...

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9. SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS
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4. MAKE NEW FRIENDS
3. EASY MONEY
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1. CHRISTMAS IS COMING!



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HOLIDAY

A College Theater Production

by Philip Barry - Directed by Amy Ludwig - Nov. 19 to Dec. 5, 1993, $8/7



A delightful romantic comedy about realizing happiness through self-discovery rather than wealth and social standing.

Arts Center at College of DuPage
22nd Street and Park Boulevard
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(708) 858-3110

College of DuPage

Dancers to perform free Christmas shows

College of DuPage dance theater students will present two free performances of classic Broadway shows at noon Friday, Dec. 10, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, the the Arts Center.

The Public is invited to both shows, titled the "Christmas Showcase." The Dec. 11 show, featuring original choreography, is especially suited for youngsters, and will serve as a good introduction for children into the world of dance.

The program includes a funny version of "The Nutcracker" re-titled "Nuts and Crackers," and it will be led by gary Flannery, a former protege of the late Broadway choreographer Bob Fosse. Flannery appeared as lead dancer in several Fosse shows including "Dancin'" and "All That Jazz."

The "Christmas Showcase" program also includes works from "Pippin," "Chicago," "Ragtime Dance" and selections from "Shirley MacLaine's Show," as well as a Gershwin number.

Dancers include Edina Munoz, Toni Carnevale, Gina Clifford, Donna Douglas, Pamela Zeidman, Jennifer Guinan, Amy Johnson, Jessica Kalal, Nanci Meyer, Janet Mills and Kira Welsh.

Other dancers include Karin McAreavy, Mary Paulsen, Jennifer Petricca, Ariana Langdon, Melanie Burton and Roxanne Wlaker.

Winter quarter, several dance classes will be offered, including Ballet, Jazz and Modern Jazz, as well as Dancercise. Also offered are Dance Theater I and II. All dance courses will be taught by Flannery.

For more information, contact Flannery at ext. 3013, or call the performing arts office at ext. 3008.

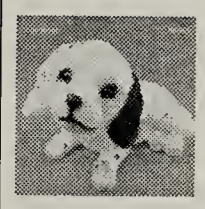
NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

★.....horrible
★★.....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star



LIZ PHAIR "EXILE IN GUYVILLE" *Matador*



BETTIE SERVEERT "PALOMINE" *Matador*



MATTHEW SWEET "ALTERED BEAST" *Zoo*



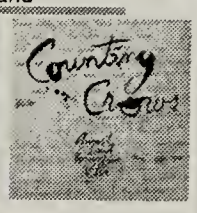
ROBYN HITCHCOCK & THE EGYPTIANS "RESPECT" *A&M*



FRANK BLACK "FRANK BLACK" *4AD*

THE CRANBERRIES "EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING IT, SO WHY CAN'T WE?" *Island*





COUNTING CROWS "AUGUST AND EVERYTHING AFTER" *DGC*

SMASHING PUMPKINS "SIAMESE DREAM" *Virgin*





JUDYBATS "PAIN MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL" *Sire*



BELLY "STAR" *Sire*

As the holidays approach, so does the end of the year. Keeping that in mind, I've compiled what I consider to be the best albums released during 1993, all of which make great gifts for family and friends.

An imperfect world

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"A Perfect World"
★★½

FILM

The casting is interesting to say the least: the only two actors in Hollywood (Kevin Costner and Clint Eastwood) who have also managed to win numerous Oscars by directing Western films.

'Perfect World," however, is not a Western, although it is set in Texas.

The year is 1963, and the subject is the escape of convicted felon Butch Haynes (Costner) and the pursuit of said escapee by Texas Ranger Red Garnett (Eastwood).

Eastwood's directing brings us little action and a lot of the characters, dwelling mostly on the relationship between Haynes and Young Phillip Perry (T.J. Lowther), whom Haynes has taken hostage.



Kevin Costner as Butch Haynes and T.J. Lowther as Phillip Perry in "A Perfect World."

"A Perfect World's" message, (the lack of a father figure leading to criminal behavior) is strong at times, but Eastwood's presentation of it ultimately is what drags the film, poisoning the plot with an almost offensive feeling of trite hominess.

Costner has rarely been better than he is here. His natural ease and mellowness carry well into Haynes, but only if we overlook the fact that Haynes is an escaped convict. And usually we can. As we watch him in his flight, we identify with Haynes a lot more than we do for the leathery Garnett.

Eastwood doesn't show up in the film too much, shining most of the light on Haynes and Perry. From behind the lens, Eastwood gives us a better glimpse of his humor than he has usually done in the past. In one scene, as Haynes walks towards a store called "Friendly's," he walks past an enormous sign advertising "Bull Durham Cigarettes."

The police are shown to be largely stupid and slow, allowing Haynes to escape the hands of justice repeatedly in order to reach the disappointing climax and conclusion. The only intelligent cop in the film is a specialist (Laura Dern) who nobody will listen to because she also happens to be a woman.

Dern's performance is one of the only one that works, in a film which leaves us hoping the escaped felon will get away (or at least survive) and that the police would just leave the poor guy alone.

By the end of the film, shortly before which Haynes takes his predictable slide towards the evil within him, we already like him too much to let him go. Costner spent a little too much time making himself likeable, and not enough making himself believable.

Tickets for films provided courtesy of the Student Activities Box Office

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ Nov 18-Dec 20 Walter Rosenblum photography exhibit, Gahlberg Gallery.

❒ Dec 5, 8 p.m. DuPage Chorale "Hayden/DeMars." Mainstage. $6/5.

❒ Dec 7, 7:30 p.m. DuPage Community Band. Mainstage. $3/2.

❒ Dec 9, 8 p.m. Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Mainstage. $2.

❒ Dec 10 & 11 "College Dance" Theatre 2. Free.

❒ Dec 10, 5 & 7 p.m. Tom Thumb in Toyland, Mainstage. $5.

❒ Dec 12, 3 & 7 p.m. New Classic Singers "Family Christmas Album." Mainstage. $10/9/6.

❒ Dec 17 to 20 "The Nutcracker" Mainstage. $16/15 or 5 for $70.

❒ Jan 3 to 29 "Sense of Place" exhibit. Gahlberg Gallery.

Arts Index:

Buying a CD player 16

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



One slip of the tongue and Dorothy found herself in Nome, Alaska.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST MIKE FEDERIGHI



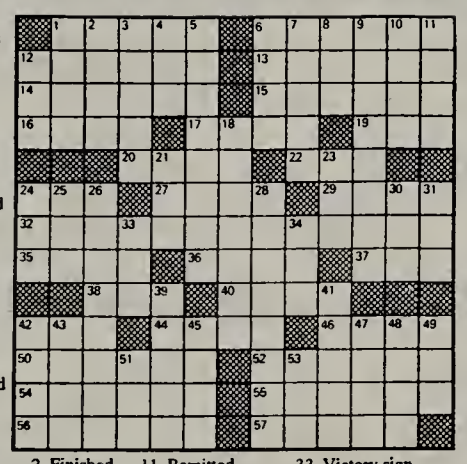
SLUGS by Doug Karo



Question of the week

Besides the Hillbilly/Moonshine thing doesn't Uncle Jesse remind you of Santa?

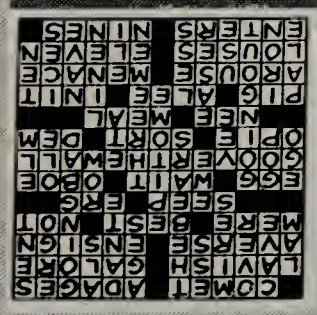
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. One of Santa's team
6. Saws
12. Prodigal
13. In abundance
14. Reluctant
15. Navy rank
16. Only
17. Top-rated
19. Negating word
20. Ooze
22. Work unit
24. Omelet ingredient
27. Pend
29. Orchestra member
32. Escape from prison
35. Ronny Howard role
36. Ilk
37. Rep.'s foe
38. Society page word
40. Repast
42. Slob
44. Out of the storm
46. "What's — for me?"
50. Waken
52. "Dennis the —"
54. Rotten guys
55. Football team
56. Comes in
57. Baseball teams

DOWN
1. Grotto
2. Finished
3. Muds
4. Slalom maneuver
5. Chicago gridders
6. Iron and Bronze
7. "Inferno" writer
8. Capp and Pacino
9. Turning rotten
10. Therefore
11. Remitted
12. On the — (fleeing)
18. Embodiment
21. Lamb's guardian
23. "Kings —"
24. One kind of trip?
25. Rep.'s org.
26. Becoming extinguished
28. "— and a Baby"
30. Cry for the toreador
31. Shade tree
33. Victory sign
34. Greek letter
39. Careful mover
41. Tablecloth material
42. Ashen
43. Strike while it's hot
45. Not as much
47. Church part
48. Frosts
49. Sawbuck
51. Exploit
53. Yale student

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) This is a lovely week for recreational pursuits. You are happy to help out a friend now.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You may feel things are at a standstill regarding a business matter. You will enjoy time with family members now.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will enjoy gadding about this week with a loving companion at your side. It should be a week of merriment in which romantic feelings deepen.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The comforts of domestic life are especially alluring this week. Joy comes from puttering around the house.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Local travel has romantic overtones. Others will find you especially charming now.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will find something . . shopping this week. A work project may be more difficult than anticipated.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Be sure to accept social invitations this week. Singles will meet with romantic introductions.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You may be tackling a household repair this week. Local travel proves delightful.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Some people may not be interested in hearing your business ideas. A garage sale this weekend is worth a visit.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Improved concentration and good organizational skills will bring you success now with a career-related endeavor. You will drop in on friends for a visit this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Benefits come through a class, seminar or lecture. Surprise developments work out to your advantage.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. You may get rid of some clutter this week.

TOP 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. DOGGY STYLE.....SNOOP DOGGY DOG
2. THE SPAGHETTI INCIDENT.....GUNS N' ROSES
3. BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD.....B & B EXPERIENCE
4. EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING IT SO.....CRANBERRIES
5. UNPLUGGED.....10,000 MANIACS
6. THE SIGN.....ACE OF BASE
7. MUSIC BOX.....MARIAH CAREY
8. NEW MISERABLE EXPERIENCE.....GIN BLOSSOMS
9. SIAMESE DREAM.....SMASHING PUMPKINS
10. VS. .....PEARL JAM

ASSISTANT

LOVE KIDS? NEED SOME EXTRA $$? PREGNANT DOWNERS GROVE MOM NEEDS HELP AROUND THE HOUSE AND WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN. TUE-THUR. AFTERNOON. CALL **969-3851** ANYTIME.

BABYSITTER

NEED RESPONSIBLE PART-TIME BABYSITTER FOR THREE CHILDREN 10, 7, & 5 IN MY WHEATON HOME. LATE AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS INCL. WEEKENDS. OWN TRANS. KATHY 665-5457 LEAVE MESSAGE.

CHILDCARE

NEED FULL-TIME CHILDCARE IN OUR GLEN ELLYN HOME FOR OUR TWIN INFANTS. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION AND REFERENCES. CALL EVENINGS. 858-8272.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ROOM AND BOARD - PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING STUDENT WITH NIGHT CLASS SCHEDULE TO LIVE IN HOME AND PROVIDE DAYTIME CARE FOR INFANT DAUGHTER. MUST HAVE OWN TRANSP. LOCATION - ONE MILE WEST OF DANADA SHOPPING CENTER IN ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION. POSITION AVAIL. END OF DEC. 665-7895.

NEED CHILDCARE FOR 2 CHILDREN. WILL **GUARANTEE BETWEEN 20 & 30 HRS. PER WEEK.** HOURS FLEXIBLE, PAY NEGOTIABLE. OWN TRANSP. OR WILL CONSIDER LIVE-IN OPTION. LIVE CLOSE TO C.O.D. IN GLEN ELLYN. START DEC. OR JAN. QUARTER. CALL CAROLYN AT 469-3521.

CHILDCARE FOR 5 YR. OLD GIRL IN MY WHEATON HOME. 3 AFTERNOONS PER WEEK. DAYS 665-9300. EVES. 462-9470.

CARING & RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED FOR CHILDCARE IN MY WHEATON HOME FOR MY 2 CHILDREN, 2 AFTERNOONS/WEEK, $6/HR, START ASAP. CALL LISA OR SEAN 668-6174.

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Nee[illegible]vertise ext. 2379

FOR SALE

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BICYCLE BOOKS, MAPS, VIDEOS! GREAT GIFT IDEA. CALL 708-668-2424 ASK FOR FREE LIST.

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AA CRUISE & TRAVEL JOBS. EARN $2500/MO + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) CRUISE LINES NOW HIRING FOR BUSY HOLIDAY, SPRING AND SUMMER SEASONS. LISTING SERVICE! CALL (919) 929-4321 EXT. 219.

BEACH SPRINGBREAK PROMOTER. SMALL OR LARGER GROUPS. YOUR'S FREE, DISCOUNTED OR CASH. CALL CMI 1-800-423-5264.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - FISHERIES. EARN UP TO $2,000-$4,000+/MO. ON FISHING VESSELS OR IN CANNERIES. MANY COMPANIES PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION AND ROOM & BOARD. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-206-545-4155 EXT. A5701.

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SHOP IN A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE - YOUR HOME. TO SEE AN ARRAY OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S FRAGRANCE AND COSMETIC GIFTS, CALL MARIA "RIA" SALERNO FROM WHEATON, ILLINOIS. **MARY KAY INDEPENDENT BEAUTY CONSULTANT. 1-800-954-9400.**

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DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR YOUR CAR OR TUITION PAYMENT? WOULD YOU LIKE MORE CASH FOR CLOTHES AND ENTERTAINMENT? MODEL INFO SERVICES CAN HELP! ANYONE CAN EARN MONEY AS A MODEL! WHETHER YOU HAVE GOOD OR BAD FEATURES ADVERTISER'S NEED YOU! FOR INFO ON GETTING STARTED SEND $8.50 TO: MODEL INFO SERVICES, 450 ALEUT ST., CAROL STREAM, IL 60188.

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HORN PLAYERS, PERCUSSIONISTS, AND DANCERS WANTED FOR NATIONAL SUMMER PERFORMING GROUP. REHERSALS ARE SUNDAYS FROM 12 TO 4 AT TRITON COLLEGE IN THE BAND ROOM AT THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER. FOR MORE INFO CALL BILL AT 708-658-7148.

PERSONALS

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CD teachers go into condom card business

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Selling condoms may seem a far cry from teaching graphic arts but not for Barbara Hall and Cherrie Jollis.

Both women are tackling the difficult problem of setting up a new business while continuing their teaching jobs at CD.

Full-time graphic arts teacher Hall said the company, which distributes condom cards with a safe sex message, is experiencing the same marketing problems as any other new business.

"Finding the right kind of stores to stock the products has been the stumbling block,"said Hall.

"We think independent book stores and gift shops would be interested. We have the ability to do the graphics but we need to work on the marketing side."

The company, called SP and RM(Sexual Preference Risk Management), was set up last year and because of both the teachers' busy schedule the business is currently on hold until they get a distributor.

However, just for the Christmas holidays, Wheaton Pharmacy and Hipsters will be stocking the company's items.

One product is a condom card which comes with a free condom. "We feel it is one way of giving people a safe sex message to help prevent Aids," said Hall."It is a personal health issue and people have got to talk about it.

"The calling cards make good Christmas gifts. It is also a way of making people aware of the Aids issue," she said.

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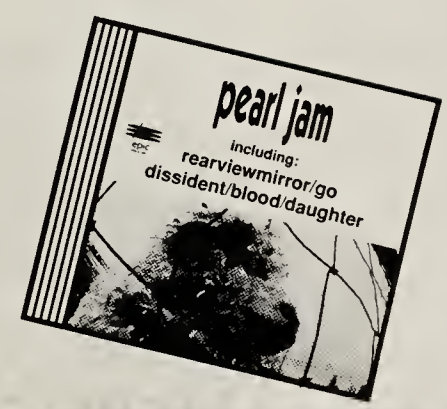
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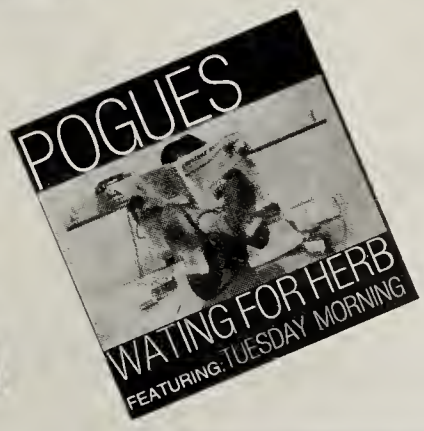
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Disc, *from page 16*

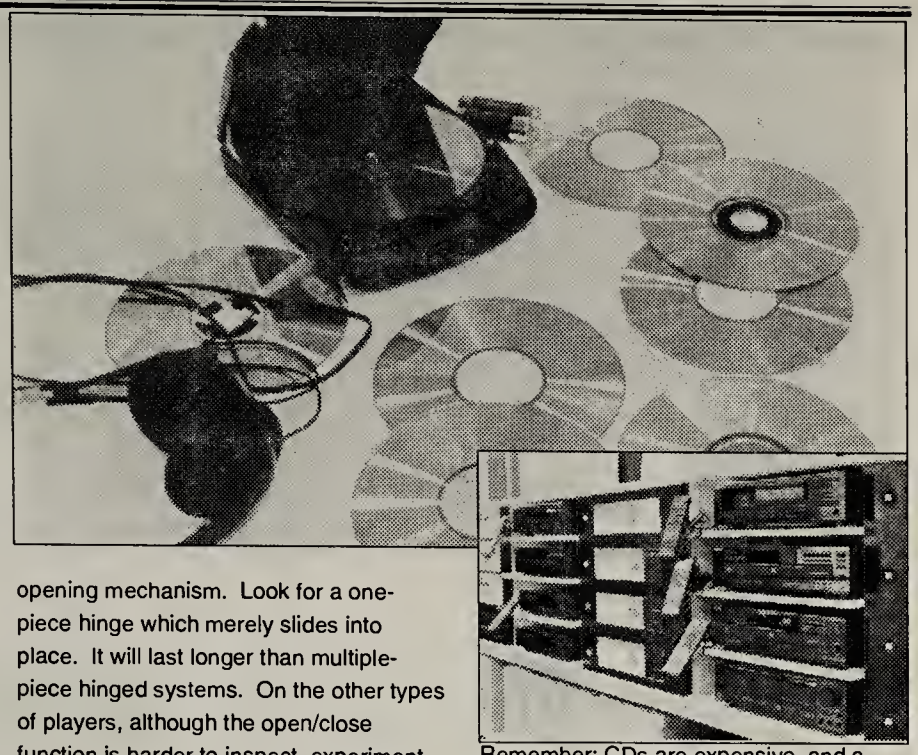
a car stereo system and are too bulky to be carried around conveniently. I recommend these players for people who do not have room for a larger stereo unit. It is definitely better than no system at all and the often-included cassette deck allows for dubbing.

Where you buy your player is important, but like the brand purchased, you will get the same equipment from one store to the next. Look in the Sunday paper for ads which may lead you to a lower price, but when making a purchase like this, it is important to go to several stores (at least four) and look at the equipment personally before the purchase is made.

When checking out models in the store, look for sturdy construction (often simply opening the unit and inspecting the plastic will tell you a lot), the option features that you desire and the price. Also keep an eye out for systems which collect dust. It is usually not necessary to actually play a disc in the display models, as the sound quality will be quite different on the store speakers than on your home stereo system.

On a personal player, also look at the opening mechanism. Look for a one-piece hinge which merely slides into place. It will last longer than multiple-piece hinged systems. On the other types of players, although the open/close function is harder to inspect, experiment with it as well, looking for smooth, easy opening and closing. This is often the first function to break on a CD player. Something sturdy with a warranty is recommended.

On some standard and rack systems (and a few auto models) another option is the multi-disc player. These are either a platform/carousel unit or a magazine cartridge which will hold and play several discs. This is useful for people who want to listen to many different things at once without having to constantly switch discs. First-time buyers who are not serious music enthusiasts may want to ask themselves if they will buy enough CDs to make the investment worthwhile.



Remember: CDs are expensive, and a multi-disc player encourages the purchase of more discs.

Choosing between types of multi-disc players is moderately easy: unless you already have a lot of compact discs and extra money, go with the platform/carousel model. The magazine (which holds five or six discs) is really only useful to catalogue your music and the magazines themselves are pricy.

Finally, think of your CD player as an investment. Look for lasting quality and the option features you think are worthwhile. Buying a player which you feel will last for several years means you will most likely be more happy with your purchase.

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Holiday Sports Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL

December

Sat., 4	Morton	3 p.m.
Sat., 11	ELMHURST J.V.	7 p.m.
Tues., 14	Waubonsee	7 p.m.
Fri., 17 & Sat., 18	Highland Classic	TBA

January

Tues., 4	Triton	7 p.m.
Sat., 8	Harper	8 p.m.
Tues., 11	JOLIET	7 p.m.
Thurs., 13	Rock Valley	7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December

Tues., 4	LAKE COUNTY	5 p.m.
Sat., 11	McHENRY	5 p.m.
Tues., 14	Waubonsee	5 p.m.
Tues., 21	KANKAKEE	5 p.m.
Wed., 29 & Thurs., 30	WOMEN'S HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT Elgin CD Morton Lake County	5 p.m. 7 p.m.

*All home games in CAPS

January

Tues., 4	Triton	5 p.m.
Sat., 8	Harper	6 p.m.
Tues., 11	JOLIET	5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

December

Fri., 3 & Sat., 4	Augustana Invitational	Noon Noon

January

Sat., 8	Augustana	1 p.m.
Tues., 11	TRITON	1:30 p.m
Fri., 14 & Sat., 15	21st ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA

WRESTLING

December

Fri., 17 & Sat., 18	DUPAGE DUALS	4 p.m 10 a.m.

January

Fri., 7	Lake County	6 p.m.
Sat., 8	Harper	9 a.m.
Thurs., 13	Niagra, NY	7 p.m.

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Men's soccer: National Champs

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

The Chaps soccer team has superceded any previous accomplishments by capturing the highest accolade in the sport of soccer — the National Championship. They have climbed their Everest.

The Chaps first played Charles County (MD). They got off to a terrific start on the nervous Charles County defense. Swift attacks on the goal brought five goals in the first half: one from Stephen Modaff, and two apiece from Marek Nowacki and Joe Cavallo.

This comfortable cushion gave coach Jimmy Kelly a chance to to rest his starters, and gave his bench some valuable playoff experience.

The reserves held their own and to their credit, managed to score a goal by Randy Zolk, which advanced them to play highly favored Massasoit (TX).

Marek Nowacki scored the only goal in the game to put the Chaps into the finals. In a very tight defensive game, Lars Jacobsen was outstanding in the goal for CD, many times denying the Massasoit attack. Nowacki's goal came after the Chaps' furious pace wore the Massasoit defense down. A clever first time pass from Cavallo found Nowacki in an on side position, with just enough room to beat his defender. He shot on goal from 20 yards and beat the keeper.

The final game was against Essex (NJ), the hometown favorites.

The game met every expectation, with two well matched teams with completely different styles. Essex had several South American players with individual talent. They kept possession of the ball well at the back, but failed to produce many serious goal scoring opportunities.

The Chaps, on the other hand, were determined to win the game, scoring first after five first touch passes down the field. Joe Cavallo hit the ball into the left corner, where there was room for Scott Graham, who had made a surging run. His first time cross, hard to the near post, was met by Jacob Sylvia and flicked it with his head past the motionless goalkeeper, who had no time to react., and CD led 1-0.

The lead was short lived as Essex rebounded well and managed to even the score, when a shot on goal was parried out by keeper Lars Jacobsen only to be poked in by the opportunistic Essex forwards.

The Chaps never lost faith, and started the second half with a new lease on life after Kelly's inspiring pep talk about how weak the Essex keeper was on high crosses.

It paid off after only ten minutes, when a high cross from midfield was challenged in the air by the Essex keeper and Scott Graham. The ball was dropped by the keeper into the path of Chris Whitaker, who got to it first and shot it on the volley first time from 12 yards, hard and into the upper corner of the net. It was a superb goal, and it gave CD the lead once again.

The Chaps never looked back and raised their level of their play. The defense showed their maturity and swarmed any type of attack Essex could manage. In the last part of the game, Chris Whitaker enforced his authority as captain, encouraging his teammates to perform at 100%.

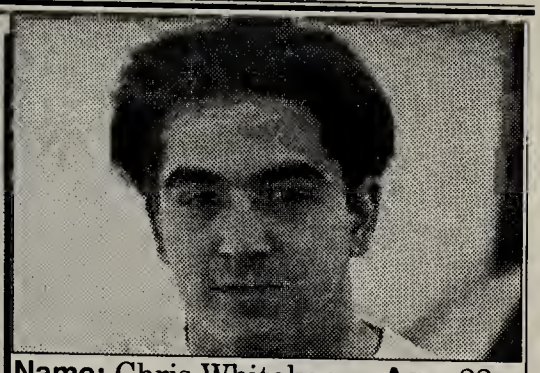
At the end of the day, the Chaps were the better team and stood proudly as National Champions.

They also collected the Best Sportsmanship award as a team. Lars Jacobsen was awarded Most Valuable Goalkeeper. Chris Whitaker won the tournament's Most Valuable Player award, and Kelly won Coach of the Year award for the second straight year — a fine collection of hardware to add to the five consecutive Region IV titles and three Midwest championships.

A jubilant Kelly said, "The feeling I get from winning this title is the biggest thrill in my career since I represented my country [Scotland] at the under 21 level."

Assistant coach Mario Reda added, "This National title wouldn't have been possible without the support of the entire faculty. We thank you all."

Athlete of the Week



Name: Chris Whitaker **Age:** 22

Sport: Soccer **GPA:** 2.2

Hometown: Naperville

Graduated from: Centerville High School (OH)

Athletic Achievements: Region IV MVP, National Tournament MVP, 1st team All-Region, 1st team Nationals.

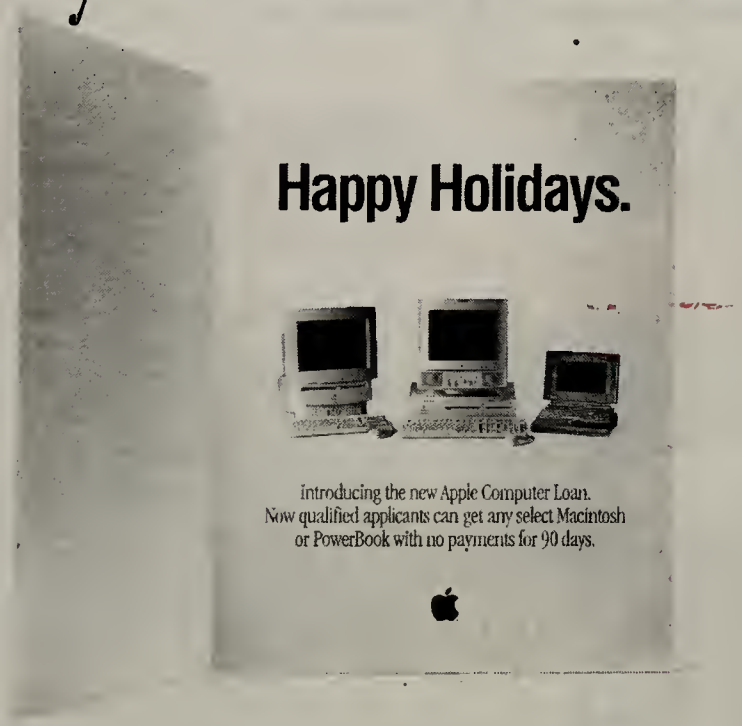
Athlete you most admire: George Best, because he is the best player to ever play the game of soccer.

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Scoring the winning goal in the National finals."

After CD, plans to attend: Rockhurst College (Kansas City)

Advice you'd give other student athletes: "Make CD your career."

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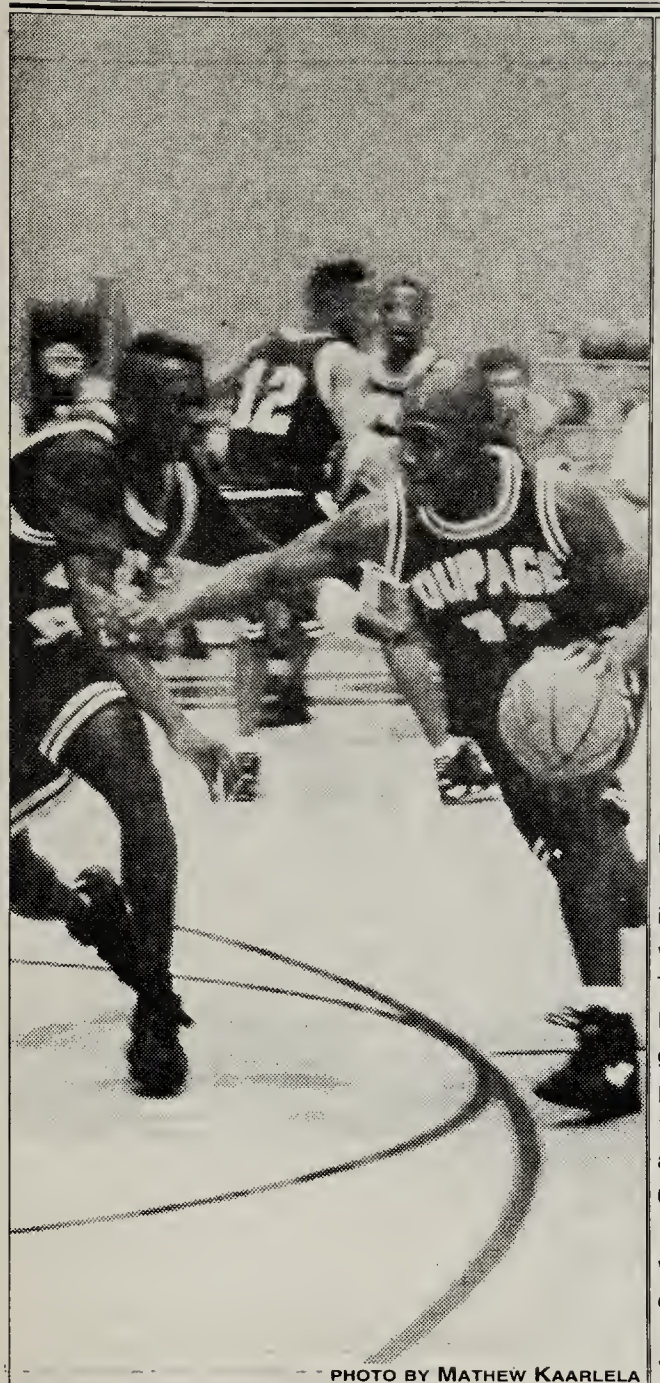


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Michael Hicks (44) dribbles past a defender.

Men's hoopsters capture CD tournament title, remain undefeated

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Coming off a 101-70 win against Truman, the men's basketball team improved its record to a perfect 6-0 by winning the College of DuPage Tournament last weekend.
In the latter of the two semi-final games, Michael Hicks scored 16 points while David Oberwise added 14, as the Chaparrals beat an aggressive St. Xavier JV team 75-60.

However, head coach Don Klaas was not entirely pleased with the effort of the Chaps.

"We did not play as well tonight. We didn't play as well together. Their physical play hurt us, and we didn't handle it very well. We played a little bit unselfish tonight ... the whole package wasn't there," Klaas said.

Meanwhile, the equally aggressive Grand Rapids beat Southeastern Illinois 65-56 in the first semifinal game to advance to the title game against CD.

In preparation for the title game, Klaas said, "We need to play more together as a unit and stop [Grand Rapids'] penetration.

In the title game, Hicks came up big again, scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, while Dave Groharing scored 19 as the Chaps became champs, defeating Grand Rapids 73-64.

The Chaps didn't look sharp in the first half, as they trailed through most of it. They were able to keep it close and triled by only one point at halftime, 35-34.

After a Grand Rapids basket started the scoring in the second half, the Chaps countered with nine unanswered points to take a 43-37 lead. The Chaps stretched the lead to as many as 17 points, but Grand Rapids could only manage to cut the lead down to 7 with 25 seconds left. Groharing put an exclamation point on the victory with a slam dunk as time ran out.

"[Grand Rapids] played a tight defense on us. We had trouble moving the ball a lot and we were standing around too much ... we just came together as a team in the second half," said Groharing.

"They were the first team that challenged us, and that's what we needed — a challenge," said center Steve Wit.

Coach Klaas said a change of offense and a good defense by CD contributed to Grand Rapids' collapse.

"There was a combonation of spreading out the offense, and defensively we really stopped what they were trying to do," said Klaas.

Michael Hicks was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while David Oberwise and Dave Groharing were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the third place consolation game, Southeastern Illinois defeated St. Xavier 106-92.

Previous to the tournament, the Chaps posted a 96-38 blowout of Lake County. The 58-point victory was the most lopsided in Klass' sixteen years at CD.

In the Chaps 101-70 win at Truman, Groharing scored 25 points with 10 rebounds and David Oberwise hit all seven of his shot attempts en route to an 18-point effort.

The Chaps will continue the season with an away game at Morton tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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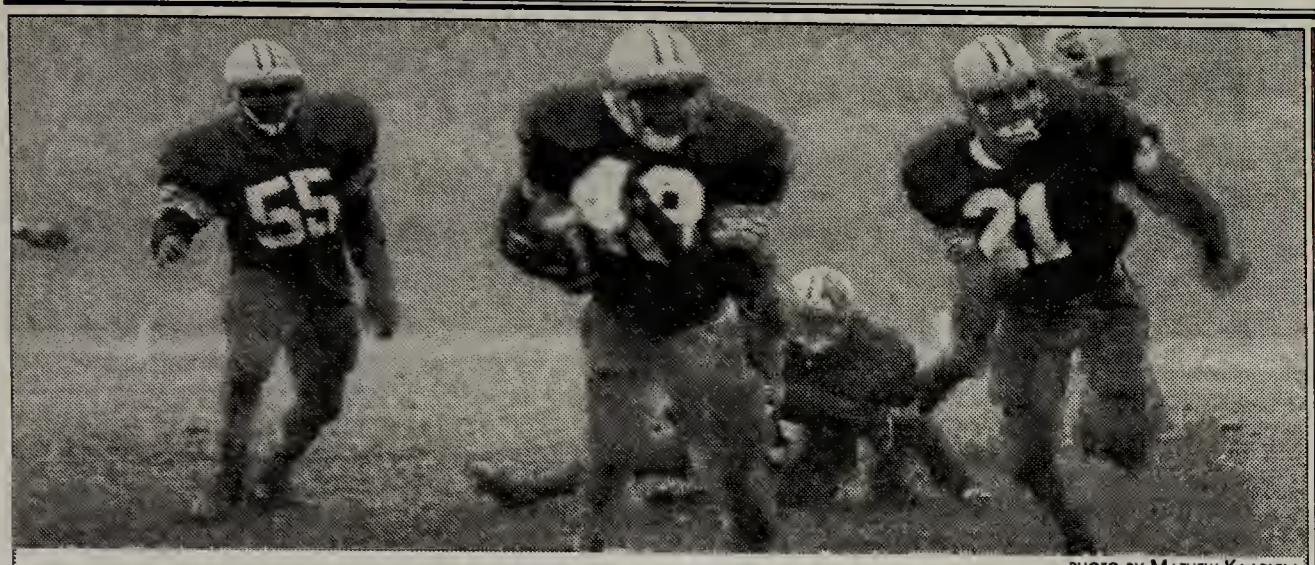


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Linebacker Don Johnson (48) returns one of his two interceptions against Georgia Military.

Chaps win Midwest bowl, complete dream season

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Chaps entered the McKinnon Travel Midwest Bowl with an 11-0 record. With one more win, they would do what no other team in school history had achieved. A perfect record.

Not only did the Chaps complete the task, they did it in a big way with some big plays and by a big score of 35-7 over Georgia Military.

The Chaps wasted little time getting on the scoreboard, and as usual, scored first on a 27-yard pass from Antonio Davis to Dwayne Gray in the first quarter.

Georgia Military bounced right back when Lennie Moton rumbled in from 7 yards out, tying the score at 7-7.

The score didn't remain tied for long, because on the kickoff, Reggie Patterson streaked 90 yards for a score.

CD never looked back — in fact they searched for more, and found it.

In the third quarter, Dwayne Gray ran for a 67 yard touchdown and followed that up with a 43 yard sprint in the fourth quarter. On the day, Gray ran for 156 yards on 19 carries and had three touchdowns.

Just for good measure, the Chaps scored one more time, as defensive back Mark Green returned a punt 47 yards.

Although the passing attack was hampered by the rain, quarterback Antoinio Davis did complete seven of ten passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Coach MacDougall's defense was just as prepared to dismantle the Georgia Military offense.

The green and gold stonewalled the Bulldog ground game , allowing them only 18 yards rushing and a scant 194 yards total.

Defensive end David James collected two sacks, while linebacker Don Johnson intercepted two passes.

After the game Dwayne Gray was named the game's offensive Most Valuable Player and Don Johnson was named the defensive MVP.

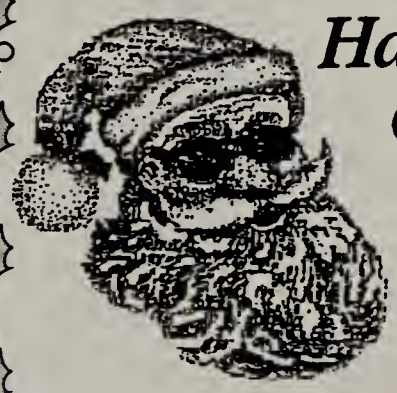
Along with their 12-0 record, the Chaps are ensured the highest national ranking ever, as well. They are currently ranked third by the NJCAA.

BETWEEN THE LINES

There will be an Intramural co-ed bowling league from Jan. 18-March 8, 1994. Sign-up will be at the PE Racquetball counter or by calling Sevan Sarkisian at 858-2800 ext. 2365. Space is limited to the first 40 players to sign up.

Get well soon to defensive tackle Mike Bosco who suffered a spinal cord injury in the Chaps 35-7 victory over Georgia Military on Thanksgiving in the Midwest Bowl. He is now recovering at home and is doing better.

Congratulations to the men's soccer team for winning their very first National tournament. Congratulations also to Chris Whitaker for being named the tournament Most Valuable Player, Lars Jacobsen for winning the Most Valuable Goalkeeper and coach Jimmy Kelly for winning his second straight Coach of the Year award.



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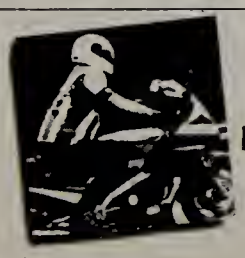
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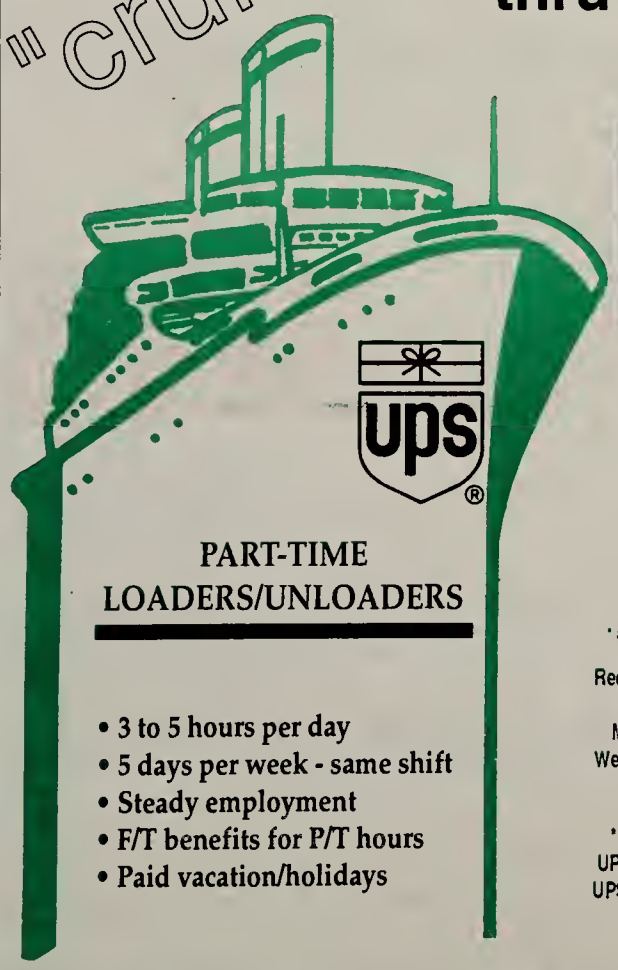
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COURIER

College of DuPage
student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 10
January 14,1994

News Briefs

The Student Activities Program Board received several awards at the Illiana Regional Conference of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) held in late November.

The awards included "Best Series, colleges with Enrollment Above 5,000." for the Thursday's Alive series, a second place award in graphic design for their 1993-94 staff shirt, and the student delegation received the recognition of a "Four Star Delegation." Of the 75 colleges in attendance, four received this recognition.

Those who attended the conference were Patrick Bodin, Keith Cornille, Becky Druetzler, Michelle Foley, Yolanda Harris,Tina Kofink, Mike Petrucci, Courine Ptacek, and Michael Sarafin.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Adade Wheeler Award. The award , which honors a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the personal or professional advancement of women.

The award will be presented at an annual ceremony in March which culminates a series of events recognizing National Women's History Month. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 18. For more information, call Diana at ext. 2078.

A ruptured pipe caused a water leak in portions of the SRC on Dec. 31.

The leak, originating at the second floor SRC addition, resulted from a ruptured flex connector due to freezing from the cold weather.

The affected areas were the first floor kitchen area, SRC service hallway, the *Courier* office and A-V area on the second floor. No permanent damage occurred.

With the prediction of below freezing temperatures for the weekend, temporary heaters will most likely be installed.

Campus will be closed on Jan. 17 in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday.

In addition, President's Day will be observed on Feb. 21.

Pace Bus service held a public hearing at CD Monday night to discuss fair increases.

The proposed increase costs will raise the fairs for disabled students outside of the normal coverage area for Pace in portions of DuPage and Cook Counties. The costs will raise the fairs form $1:50 to $5.00 a ride.

Gay rights decision nearing, Trustees lean towards support

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Representatives of the Faculty Association, SGA and Classified Personnel Association rallied around proponents of homosexual rights to push for recognition of "sexual orientation" on campus.

The push, directed at the Board of Trustees, came Wednesday as the Board will decide next month whether or not to approve proposals to revise several college policies and give homosexuals protection from alleged discrimination.

In October Trustee William Bunge had lambasted the proposals presented to the Board by gay rights proponents, who included straight and homosexual faculty members and students, because of his charge that homosexuality is immoral.

Bunge has credited a part his recent reelection to the Board to widespread public support of his stand against the proposals.

However, at the Board meeting Wednesday four Trustees informally stated that they would support the proposals. The four votes would provide the majority vote needed to pass them.

Trustees shared their positions while addressing the legal and philosophical implications of passing the proposals and accepting "sexual orientation" on campus would

see **Gays,** *pg. 4*



—photo by Kathy Cichon

Students wait for the "all clear" signal after evacuating the SRC Tuesday. An electrical fault set off the fire alarm, and about 200 students and staff were evacuated.

Electrical fault results in SRC evacuation

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

A fault in the electrical system set off the fire alarm and caused evacuation of approximately 200 people form the SRC building Tuesday.

Students and facility members ran from offices and the library after an announcement from the public safety office told people to evacuate the building immediately.

"The alarm was set off by an electrical fault in a panel next to the alarm which is located in the mechanical room behind the public safety office on the second floor, " said K.C. Patel, construction coordinator of the SRC building.

"The panel is probably getting old and just malfunctioned ," he said." We had it fixed right away. There was no danger but the component was burned out."

President Harold McAninch , who had to evacuate his office when the alarm went off, said he was told the problem was caused by an electrical fault .

SGA Vice-President Kristin Skinner said she was in the LRC when the alarm went off. "Suddenly a noise went off, and I thought isn't it supposed to be quiet in here?"she said.

"We assisted everyone out of the building. Most people co-operated quickly, " said Mike Mikoola, in charge of telecommunications at the public safety office.

Dining Services contracted to Morrison's

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Dining Service's operations will be handed to Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Alabama starting in July. The Board of Trustees awarded a 5 year contract to the hospitality firm Wednesday, while at the same time approving a transition plan for Dining Service's 33 displaced employees.

The contract will offer CD a guaranteed total return of $874,600 over the length of the contract, that will reach into 1999.

The transition plan for displaced Dining Services employees, that will include outplacement services, job training and severance pay, is estimated to cost between $150,000 and $350,000.

Trustees approved the contract over objection of Dining Services employees and Trustee William Bunge, who provided the only dissenting vote.

"I was concerned about the welfare of the employees," Bunge said. "As far as I'm concerned, they just got the shaft."

SGA and Student Trustee Mike Beavers supported the contract, saying it was in the best interests of students.

"It would be hard to find a student not in favor of it," Saldana said. "The decision followed an eight month research process, and we are satisfied with it."

In July Morrison's will begin operating Dining Services as a food court, similar to courts found in shopping malls, and bring in nationally branded franchises including Taco Bell, Subway sandwiches, I can't Believe it's Yogurt and Pepper's Pizza and Pasta.

Morrison's will also operating catering and vending services on

see **Dining,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



Jan. 3

Sunendar P. Rao of Naperville allegedly backed his 1993 Dodge Caravan into the car of Kerrianne J. Mathis of Wheaton on Jan. 3

According to the report, Mathis said her 1989 Ford Escort was stationary on southbound SRC Drive when Rao allegedly struck her car and left the area saying he did not have to give her any information.

In the report, Rao said he left to find a good place to exchange information.

Rao received a traffic citation for leaving the scene of accident vehicle damage.

Jan. 4.

Dean E. Rashkow of LaGrange reported damage to CD property in Lot #6 on Jan. 4 after hitting a stop sign with his 1990 Ford Probe.

According to the report, Rashkow said he was making a right turn into the parking lot, but he was going too fast, lost control of the car, and hit the stop sign.

The stop sign was broken off its base, and his car had minor damage.

Rashkow received a verbal warning for driving too fast for the conditions.

On Jan. 4, Masood Igbal of Carol Stream informed Public Safety of a theft in the LRC.

According to the report, Igbal said he left his bag on a table in the south area of the LRC. He left to go to the student recreation room, and returned 15 minutes later, and his bag was gone.

The bag contained three text books valued at $67.00.

On Jan. 4, Public Safety arrested Anthony V. Ramirez on charges of retail theft.

According to the report, Ramirez stole a box of lead refill valued at $1.00 from Wallace's Bookstore.

Ramirez made a written statement in which he said he noticed he lost a package of lead refill while standing in line. He went to get another, and so he wouldn't lose it again he stuck it in his pocket.

Ramirez said he forgot the lead refills in his pocket when he paid for the rest of his merchandise.

A bookstore employee signed a complaint against him for retail theft.

Ramirez was released on Individual Bond.

SGA organizes Ride Sharing program

By Kathy Watkiss
staff reporter

The flyer posted outside the SGA office asks, "Tired of looking for a parking spot?" If you're like most students who drive to CD, the answer is an emphatic "YES!" But Senator John Funk may have the solution to this problem.

Funk is starting a student car pooling program which will introduce potential drivers and passengers.

Funk said he got the idea for the Ride Sharing Program last quarter when a handicapped student telephoned SGA inquiring about carpool services. This phone call, in addition to complaints about the parking situation prompted Funk to look into the program.

"I hear so much about the parking situation from students, " said Funk. "It [carpooling] was the only attainable solution I could see at this point."

Students interested in participating in the Ride Sharing Program need to go to the SGA office (SRC 1015) and fill out an informational card including name, telephone number, times of arrival, departure, and destination. The information will be posted in the display case in the SRC/IC foyer on the second floor. Students in search of a ride or seeking to help someone need only check the board.

In order to avoid potentially dangerous situations, Funk said a notice would also be posted in the display case stating that students are strongly recommended to meet and interview the person(s) they will be riding with to work out details such as how fuel expenses will be divided before actually sharing a ride.

When SGA began looking into the program, they discovered some forms concerning car pooling, so there is reason to believe such a program existed in the past.

According to Funk though, there is no written records to prove this to be true.

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Dining Services employees worried

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

A couple Dining Services employees passed tears after watching the Board of Trustees award a five year contract to Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Alabama for the operation of Dining Services.

Dining Services has operated on a non-profit basis since it opened its doors 27 years ago, with many of its 33 employees pursuing their hospitality careers at CD.

Many of the Dining Services employees over the past few months have expressed a special pride in their work, and at one time even publically declared themselves a family.

In the end, however, the need for the steady, guaranteed profit Morrison's will provide took precedent, and the issues ended in a tangle of pride, people and profits.

"The dining services employees have been very loyal, but we also feel very strongly that we have to deal," CD President H.D McAninch said. "There comes a time to change, and it is time."

The employees have been guaranteed positions at CD with their current rate of pay and benefits, and have been offered what McAninch said goes "far beyond" what most private businesses would offer to displaced employees.

Dining Services employees said that about 95 percent of them will pursue continued employment at CD, but there are concerns about being placed into a different college positions.

"There are only five positions posted for 33 people, and one of them requires a bachelor's degree," Dining Services employee Marianne Hiller said. "If any of us had a bachelors degree we wouldn't be working in dining services."

Dining Services Supervisor Carlos Romero said one of the biggest concerns among employees is being placed in a position they are unfamiliar with.

He said several bookstore employees who were displaced when Wallaces Inc. of Kentucky took over CD's bookstore operation in 1975 failed to continue in their new positions.

According to Romero, some lost their jobs because they were unsuccessful in fulfilling their new responsibilities.

Director of Human Resources Howard Owens said he couldn't remember if any of those relocated employees had lost their jobs because of job

see **Employees,** *pg. 4*

Prairie - marsh preserved

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's unique, and has been called the West Prairie-Marsh Nature Area, the Natural Habitat Conservation Area, college property and even a classroom.

It's the wooded area next to Lambert Road and the SRC parking lots, and in the end they called it the West Prairie-Marsh Nature Preserve.

What to name the prairie-marsh became key to choosing what level of legal protection to give the property.

Different names designate the level of legal responsibility CD would have to maintain and protect the property from future expansion, and the Board of Trustees wanted to preserve it.

Trustees chose the new name for the18 acre area, that is used for classes and is home to two endangered plant species, Dec 8 following a recommendation by CD President H.D McAninch.

McAninch made the recommendation to reward the work of students, who under the direction of Biology Professor Russell Kirt since 1975 have restored the site and maintained it at an environmental rating of 50. Kirt said a rating of about 35 to 40 is worth preserving.

Trustees voted down the name proposed by McAninch because it offered no legal protection, even though the protection they chose could restrict CD's ability to build on the property if future campus expansion is needed.

"I'm willing to make this kind of sacrifice, because I think it's worth it," said Trustee Peggy Connolly, who had retabled discussion of the issue in September. "I don't have a problem with the legal responsibility."

"I'm willing to make this kind of sacrifice"

—PEGGY CONNOLLY
TRUSTEE

Trustee Carol Payette, who provided the only dissenting vote, said she was concerned about the limitations the new protection would put on the property.

"Down in the future we might have to limit enrollment because of lack of funds," Trustee Carol Payette said. "If we put a future board in a real bind, I wouldn't want to tie their hands."

Kirt, who has been involved in restoration activities since 1975, said he was satisfied with the board action even though Trustees discussed the possibility of seeking a higher level of state protection in the future.

He had previously sought protection for the property from the Board in 1991, but the issue was placed aside because of concerns about future expansion.

"I'm very appreciative the board recognizes the work of students," Kirt said. "It's good enough."

The property had been used as a dumping ground for construction dirt in 1991 according to Kirt, but was restored through student labor and is presently used for science and English classes. CD is the only college in the nation to have such an area on campus according to Kirt. Several of Kirt's current and former students also attended the meeting.

"I think they should do anything they can to preserve it," Horticulture Major Jeff Payton said, who attended the meeting. "There are endangered species on it, and there's no place like it at any other college in the country."

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Gays, *from pg. 1*

have.

"We do not have to exercise our judgement in a philosophical vacuum," Trustee Robert McCray said. "And we cannot pretend this isn't happening."

Representatives of SGA, the Faculty Senate and the Classified Staff presented support for the proposals that would include the addition of a "sexual orientation" clause into CD's affirmative action, sexual harassment and student

"If not now, when?"

—KEN HARRIS
FACULTY ASSOCIATION

admissions policies.

Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris said the faculty have tried "repeatedly" since 1986 to get the proposals through the administration unsuccessfully. Trustees had tabled action on the proposals in October because of legal concerns.

"In our quest to rid society of prejudice and discrimination based upon conditions of birth, I ask 'if not now, when?'" Harris said.

Discrimination against homosexuals is "pervasive" at CD according to Psychology Professor Alan Lanning, who serves as faculty advisor for *Cornerstones*, CD's gay, lesbian and bisexual support group.

Members of *Cornerstones* said they need protection to alleviate tensions they feel on campus, and discrimination they said they have experienced.

"Very few bisexual, lesbian or gay individuals have been willing to say or to live their lives openly while at the college," said *Cornerstones* faculty advisor and Technical Services Librarian Hal Temple. "Living without personal integrity does not help anyone to achieve his of her full productive potential, and that is what college should be about."

Temple had revealed his homosexuality publically in October while promoting the proposals, when Trustees tabled discussion for further review by the Board policy committee. Legal concerns about including "sexual orientation" in college policies had raised legal concerns about possible litigation because it is not a term recognized by the federal government, as homosexuals are not recognized as a protected class under federal law.

In addition the proposals faced stiff opposition by Bunge, who serves as a member of the Board policy committee.

"We have gone the legal route, but what about the moral route?" Bunge asked. "That's what this is all about."

Bunge said he made "no apology" for his opposition and beliefs, saying homosexuals were already protected from harassment and discrimination under college policies. He also continues to insist that he represents the beliefs of the vast majority of District 502 voters.

"It's not our job as Trustees to pass moral judgement on others," Trustee Peggy Connolly said. "But it is our responsibility to have policies to protect people's dignity."

Dining, *from pg. 1*

campus.

Dining Services employees who qualify for the transition plan will be given four options that include:

✦ Severance pay equaling 50 percent of current annual rate of pay for six months, depending on length of employment.

✦ Severance pay equaling 50 percent of current annual rate of pay over a three month period, matched with outplacement employment services and advising.

✦ Retirement for eligible employees matched with a single severance stipend.

✦ Continued employment at CD at the current rate of pay, in a different position matched with job training. This includes possible employment with Morrison's at a rate of pay determined by Morrison's.

Employees choosing to continue employment at CD would not be given the option to choose what position they would be placed in according to Director of Human Resources Howard Owens.

However, Owens said that if positions on campus were not available for the employees, new positions would be created for them to fill.

"We as a whole do not think those options are fair," said Dining Services Supervisor Carlos Romero, who addressed the Board for the Dining Services staff. "We are asking for extensive training because we don't want to be on the custodial staff."

The package offered to Dining Services employees goes "far beyond" what most private businesses offer displaced employees according to CD President H.D McAninch, who said the college could not afford to train them for entirely new professions.

Dining Services employees had asked the Board in December to subsidize their current benefits and pay scales with revenue generated by the new Morrison's contract.

According to Romero Dining Services employees asked to negotiate the issue with the Board and administration, but the negotiation never occurred.

CD will realize a net gain of about $1 million a year through labor cost savings and increased revenue through the contract with Morrison's according to a recommendation drafted by the Dining Services Advisory Committee.

The committee, that made the recommendation to contract dining services to Morrison's, reported that Dining Services made a net profit of $90 last year after collecting $1.2 million in revenues.

The committee also estimated that CD would have to subsidize Dining Services within the next two years at a cost of about $250,000 to $300,000 annually according to committee chair and Director of Auxiliary Services Ernest Gibson.

Dining Services had previously covered its own expenses without the assistance of college funds, but will apparently become an expense in the near future.

Employees, *from pg. 2*

performance, but that the possibility exists.

"It's certainly a possibility, and it requires a lot of effort on the part of the employees," Owens said. "We hope our transition plan will address that."

Employees wishing to be relocated at CD will be accommodated even if job positions are unavailable, and that part of the transition plan includes job training for new positions.

The employees will have until March to decide which option in the plan they will choose.

Romero, who served on the Dining Services Advisory Board that made the recommendation raised questions about the process used to make the final decision.

"All during the process the staff was only to hear small incomplete details of what was really going on," Romero said. "There has not been peace in this department for over two years."

Romero questioned why the staff had never been asked for recommendations about the change, or told that profits were the justification for it.

"We've always believed CD was a non-profit institution," Romero said. "We were never approached and asked to make a profit. If you want us to make money, we can do that. "

Classified Personnel Association Chair Colleen Plucinski said that tensions have been high among the staff, and said "We hope that regardless of the outcome, all employees will be considered with extreme sensitivity in regards to their future at CD."



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BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students and faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come with ideas! Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays or 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC2063. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a new two-year program on campus which promotes an alcohol-drug free school environment; responsible decision-making regarding alcohol and prescription drug use and non-use of illegal/harmful substances. Watch for up-coming events. For more info contact Kathy Hennessy, ext. 2673.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter beginning January 20. The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when your can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:17 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Low Blood Sugar, Hypoglycemia, support group meets from 7-9 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in Building M, Room 165G. For more information call (708) 916-8369.

The Newman Club will meet 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 in IC 2047.

Prose, poetry and original artwork are needed for the creative writing and arts magazine, **The Prairie Light Review.** Send S.A.S.E. before March 17 deadline. Poet Ralph Mills will select and honor outstanding submissions at PLR poetry reading at 7 p.m. on June 7 in Theater II.

Winter LRC tours will be held at 6 p.m. on Jan. 19 and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 23. There will be more tours held in late February.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Asian Forum- Professor Tom Montgomery-Fate will discuss what he learned about the Philippine education system, and will present general observations about **Philippine culture** at noon on Jan. 18 in SRC 1018.

Wednesday, Jan.19, has ben named Drive A New Friend to Work Day for college employees. The event, sponsored by the CD transportation committee, is an invitation to try carpooling. Employees may call ext. 2460 for a list of co-workers who live near them.

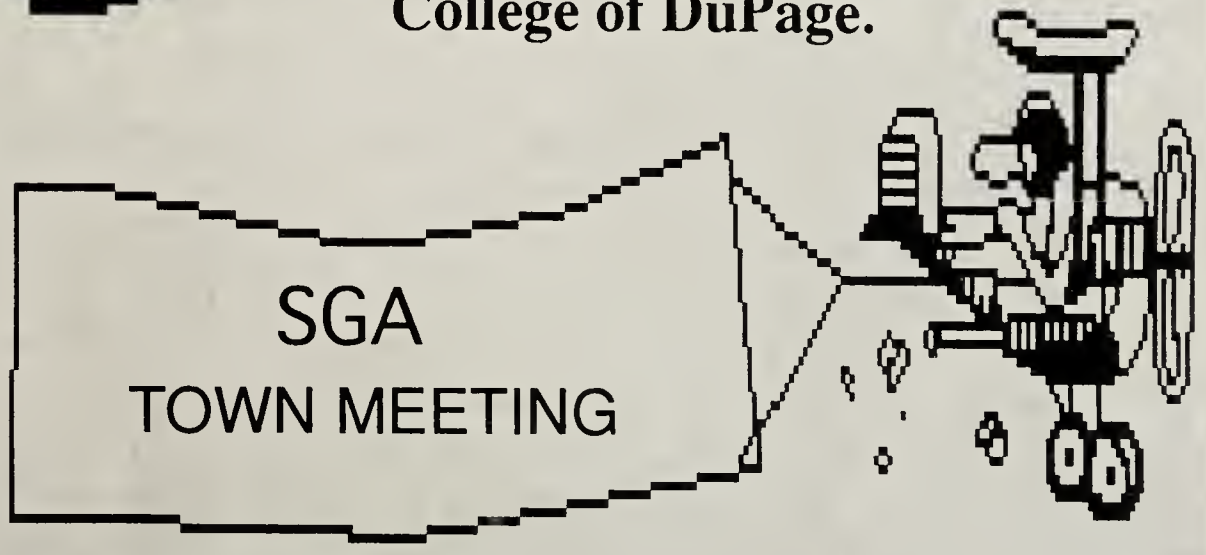
Study Abroad Fair will be held from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the lobby between the SRC and IC. The goal of the fair is to promote study abroad opportunities at CD sponsored by both Field and Coordinated Studies and the International Education Office, including CCIS study abroad programs.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change in an essay (500 words or less), **you could win $ 100 from CD,** as well as a $500 cash stipend from Illinois Community College Trustee Association. the deadline is Monday, Feb. 14, 1994. For more info contact IC 2115 at ext. 2485.



Come speak with your Student Government representatives on January 18th. Express your needs and concerns about the College of DuPage.

We will be located in the Cafeteria from: 11:00 to 2:00 and from 5:00 to 6:30.



Student Government will present Musician Doug Allen in the Fishbowl (1024b) betweeen 10:00 and 2:00

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Letter to the Editor

College witness to head-on collision

Dear Editor,

Once again, we are witnessing a head-on collision between a need for quality and a need for profits at the College, and the people getting hurt in the collision are the ones who can least afford it. Anybody who knows the food business knows that the only way to make big money is by limiting choice, lowering quality, and paying employees substandard benefits. So how does the school plan to realize a net gain of $1 million a year? By replacing a relatively varied and healthy menu with fast food and offering an even lower wage and benefit package to people who aren't making much as it stands. All of a sudden, that cool million doesn't look like it's dropping from the sky.

This is obviously a done deal, so while there is nothing left for anybody to do but wait (or, in the case of Dining Services employees, check out the job market), we can at least hope that they do away with the soon-to-be-misleading label "Dining Services" - how about "FoodCorp"?

Tom Tallman
Assistant Professor, Music

EDITORIAL

CD takes the first environmental step forward with prairie-marsh

Education plays an important role in promoting and shaping the values and priorities of our community and society. The environment is close to the top of that list of priorities, and could be argued by some to be *the* top priority.

When Trustee Peggy Connolly in September retabled a three-year old proposal to grant the prairie-marsh a form of legal protection, she stated that preservation of the site would be a test of CD's environmental leadership.

Trustees took a first, big step forward by designating the 18 acre prairie-marsh with that protection, and accepting the responsibility that comes with it.

The question comes in asking how much farther they can go.

SGA President James Saldana placed a piece of concrete and a pot of flowers on the Board table before the deciding vote came, demonstrating the leap of faith sometimes needed to make decisions about the environment. The choice was for either asphalt or flowers. Trustees, at least symbolically, chose the flower pot and took that environmental leap of faith. Both Trustees Peggy Connolly and Mary Sue Brown expressed an interest in taking it even further by placing the prairie-marsh under state protection.

This would be a step beyond honoring the students and faculty who have restored and maintained the only on-campus nature preserve in the state. The *Courier* believes the Board should examine taking the next leap of faith towards designated state protection.

Let's make the example for our community and our nation in education by making CD an exemplary environmental leader. Though the need for future campus expansion is a concern, who knows what the future holds? CD is in the position to give itself its own, special distinction in environmental leadership right now.

A number of other local governments have already taken that leap of faith, and being both successful in some cases, and unsuccessful in others, have a wealth of knowledge and experience in environmental matters. The pro-preservation mood is strong, even locally.

In making a decision the Board should seek advice from other local governments and environmental groups who have been in similar positions. This advice wouldn't be hard to find, and would also be knowledge and experience far superior to that of the Board Attorney.

Environmentalism is happening all around, and the Board of Trustees has proven itself a part of it.

Let's continue to take CD's example even further, and make CD the first and foremost in environmental leadership.

Letter to the Editor

Faculty members epitomize professionalism at its best

Dear Editor,

The People Count!

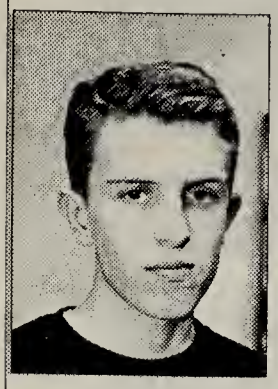
Enough about computer viruses and thieves, bathroom graffiti, sick buildings, student apathy, and employee cynicism-how about a few comments about some neat people at CD! We are blessed with some wonderful minds and personalities who should be recognized!

The college is loaded with workaholic faculty members whose dedication to their students and work is professionalism at its best. Thick skins and/or calmness under pressure are necessary in people/public-contact jobs which was dramatically and successfully shown to be true among our constituency negotiators. Our counselors should get special recognition for the students that they have raised form the pits and guided to a meaningful education. Our deans are surely underappreciated colleagues who care about the students and faculty here more than anyone else. We all know that the secretaries run the place maintaining stability with their efficient day-to-day handling of problems. There are hundreds of the above who qualify as winners. What's nice about the college is that, despite many problems, our people have not lost sight of the primary goal of the institution which is to educate students and community members in just about any area they wish making use of the generous facility gifts to do this. While we criticize ourselves at length as required in mandatory accreditation reports, let's just remember that we really do not set the standard for most community colleges in the nation, and our people are the reason.

Jack Valicenti

Student Views

Would you like to see anything change over this year?



Eric Ture, 17, Glen Ellyn
I would like to see peoples attitude towards ecology and the economy change.



Guilaine Apollon, 34, Lisle
I would like to see the economy improve and see more jobs.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
21	3	1

by Mathew Kaarlela



Kathy Schneider, 34, Wheaton
I would like to see more parking. I come to school early in the morning just to get a good parking space.



Bill Johnson, Glendale Heights
I would like to see smoking an outdoor thing everywhere, not just at school.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I was standing outside in the cold having a cigarette the other day when a person walked up to me and said "Hey, you know they found a new danger for smoking?"

"Is that right?" I answered, expecting yet another speech about how bad smoking is from someone I didn't even know.

"Hypothermia," he said as he walked into the building, Thus, I became the victim of another smoking snob.

Every smoker has a story or two to tell about the newest non-smoking trend, and probably has been confronted by a smoking snob on more than one occasion.

Not that all non-smokers are smoking snobs, of course. It just that the whole idea has gotten out of hand.

I've got another story to illustrate the other side of the newest trend.

It happened at a recent wedding reception held at a clubhouse owned by the Naperville Park District.

Needless to say the Park District had restricted smoking in the clubhouse, and I'm willing to bet in all "park district owned property and vehicles!"

(Just like the policy at our perfect little Glen Ellyn Community College!)

Everyone in the wedding party, that included me, were smokers. After having celebrated and danced for a while we decided to have a cigarette, and low and behold the red circle-cross stickers were in the middle of every window.

Well, the message stuck out like a sore thumb as usual, so we all walked outside into the freezing cold for a quick puff.

And as I stood outside with the other guests of honor in the cold as we shuffled our feet and rubbed our arms I looked over at the person standing across from me, who was wearing the large white dress and bridal veil, shaking in the wind while her feet chattered.

As a smoker I've always been one to accept being shoved into a closet sized smoking room, and even lectured by people I didn't even know (smoking snobs) about the cigarette in my mouth. Even if I was sitting in the smoking section.

Well, the wedding scene was ridiculous and it topped them all, and ever since I've been convinced that considerations for smokers as people have been left out.

I also wondered what the typical smoking snob, armed with government reports and moral indignation, would have had to say or think about the shivering bride.

"Serves you right for smoking," perhaps. Or how about "You know they found a new danger for smoking?"

It wouldn't have surprised me because at times the new non-smoking trend gets personal. Then it stinks of second-hand discrimination.

And smokers have learned to turn the other cheek as law and policy makers, along with the insistence of smoking snobs, continue to push their cause to the limit.

I even heard something on the radio the other day about a Cook County ordinance banning smoking in restaurants.

So I imagine before long I'll be in for another rude surprise at my favorite restaurant.

And if it doesn't happen sooner, it'll happen later.

It's all part of the "trend".

The joke I hear at CD is about putting a smoking section in the middle of the parking lot!

That's not even funny, although it might seem appropriate to the worst of the smoking snobs.

It might be as funny if all non-smokers, perhaps "smoking snobs only", had to walk across the parking lot and back every time they had to go to the bathroom.

And big, red signs were posted all over campus saying: "non-smokers, please walk to the far light post in Lot 6 and back before entering."

See what I mean?

And if it didn't happen sooner, it would happen later.

Well, I've said my piece so I think I'll go outside for a cigarette.

Today's windchill is 10 below.

FORUM — TRUSTEE WILLIAM BUNGE

Good Friday commits "sin" of political incorrectness

Dear Editor,

"If there is one thing you may be certain of these days, it is that someone, somehow, somewhere will find virtually anything in society suspect." Thus began the Chicago Tribune editorial entitled "Dishonoring the old honor role" appearing Monday, December 6, 1993. This editorial statement is quite appropriate in the general thesis that I make.

And so continues that long and exasperating road of officious meddling by educators. Too long we have engaged in obsequious pandering to a mythical minority that is supposed to be offended by actions of the majority. And what is the latest tyrant to commit the sin of political incorrectness? It is the holiday of Good Friday! Never mind that Good Friday is the second most holy day of the Christian calendar and very meaningful to all who profess and call themselves Christians. This would include people from all constituencies of CD. Good Friday is to be replaced with Columbus Day. What caused the burst and flurry of intellectual endeavor to pick Columbus Day over Good Friday? If there would be one single, irrefutable holiday that would be denounced more than any other by minorities in all of North America and South America too, it would be Columbus Day! I have no quarrel with Christopher Columbus and I welcome him back to the fold. After all, it was I who advocated two years ago that we commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America in 1492. My suggestion to this Board and Administration fell on deaf ears because that too was considered politically incorrect.

Can we not retain both holidays without disruption to academic freedom and impairment of sincere and noble motives?

Not only is this proposal of eliminating Good Friday an insult to the majority of the college constituencies, but it is also an insult to the minority. If I may create a voice shouting in the wilderness for minorities, it would be the following statements:

"What do you take us for? A bunch of babbling, unsophisticated idiots? do you think we are made of tissue paper and glass? That we, as minorities, will fall into a paralyzing stupor because acknowledgement and practice of Western culture in the form of Good Friday may cause our psyches to be destroyed. Do you really have such contemptuous feelings toward us that in your effort to be politically correct you feel the need to protect us. In so doing, you are in reality the worst of all racists. Quit jerking us around as if we were pawns for selfrighteousness and that you have a divine right to dress up your consciences and take them for a stroll."

Maybe the heart of the matter is our use of vocabulary. We seem destined to change our English vocabulary for so-called "equity." Could we not do this with Good Friday? Why don't we change the name? Let's call it "Sneaking Off Friday." For those members of the College constituency who wish to observe Good Friday, they can sneak off to church. For others, they can sneak off to O'Hare Airport for their annual Easter...excuse me... Spring Vacation. For others, they can sneak off home and simply relax and pursue whatever activity they wish.

Finally, I say to this Administration with all their benevolent proclivities: Quit playing the role of the Fox that guards the hen house.

To this Board of Trustees, of which I am a member: Let us be consistent in our endeavors. If we are going to abolish Good Friday because it is a religious holiday, let's also abolish Thanksgiving. After all, that's about the Pilgrims and the American Indians and it is also a quasi-religious day of thanks. I am sure that if we worked hard enough we can find someone or some group that will be offended by Thanksgiving.

Maybe we need to form a new committee made up of administrators and Board members to create a whole new calendar of holidays. But let's not use the word holiday--after all that's really a Christian term meaning Holy Day. Let's call them "Non-Entity Days" and in that way we offend no one.

Finally, there is one holiday that must never be touched, changed, or misused in any manner whatsoever. It plays an important role in educational and institutional insight. In the viewpoint of many, it is the very essence of what the administrators and Board members are all about. It is the heart and soul of what is before us. It is the precursor of things yet to come. It is a most royal holiday that falls on the first day of April. It is called ALL FOOLS DAY. That is what we will become is we choose to go down this path of pedagogical foolishness. Let us as a Board in mutual enlightenment vote down the proposed Board Policy 3001.



photos by Mathew Kaarlela

Preparing to beat the drum at the First Native American Friendship Pow-wow. Around 30 tribes were represented and there was also a display of traditional dancing. The picture on the right shows the grand march led by veterans from three world wars

Unique cultural event draws crowd

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Members of around 30 Native American tribes put on a unique display including a grand march, singing and dancing at the First Friendship Pow-wow last weekend.

Around 2,000 people attended the successful event at the PE and Recreation center. Native American costumes, songs and dances, open drumming, arts and crafts were among the attractions.

Co-sponsored by CD and Chicago American Indian Center, the occasion was "successful beyond our wildest dreams," said event co-ordinator for CD Maryann Krieglstein.

"The idea for this event came after I had Native American Ron Bowen as a speaker in my cross-cultural communications class. This is the first Pow-wow and we hope to make it an annual event," said Krieglstein.



She explained that a pow-wow is a social event for Native Americans.

The event got off to a grand start with march led by veterans from three wars, Vietnam, Korea and second world war. The staff of eagle feathers carried by the veterans has a significance - eagle feathers are sacred and need to be earned, said Krieglstein.

"An exhibition of traditional inter-tribal dancing lasted all day," said Krieglstein" In the evening the crowd watching the event came down on to the gym floor and joined in the dancing."

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Deron Shymkevich (Business/Finance Major $3,900 Transfer Scholarship Recipient)
"With the help of the North Central transfer coordinator and my academic advisor, my transfer from C.O.D. was easy and enjoyable. I'm also enjoying participating on the NCC baseball team."



Elma Garza (Sociology/Criminal Justice Major)
"The teacher/student relationship for me is excellent at NCC. They have always made time to see me."



Jonathan Keaton ($700 Forensics Scholarship Recipient)
"I selected North Central College because of its academic reputation and its location. I enjoy the small classes and availability of instructors as well as my ability to participate on the forensics team and in theatrical productions."

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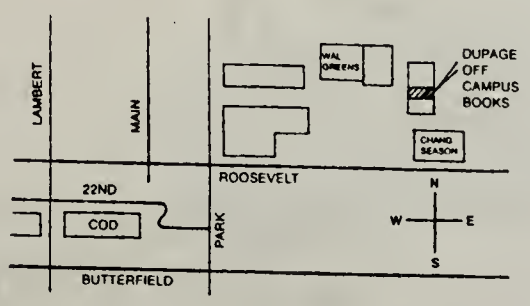
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Artists explore a 'Sense of Place'

BY KATHY WATKISS
staff reporter

"Sense of Place" is the title of the latest art show at the Gahlberg Gallery. The four artists involved express the feelings they have toward their hometowns or current residences through various media including photographs, oil paint, and text. The feelings range from warm memories to alienation.

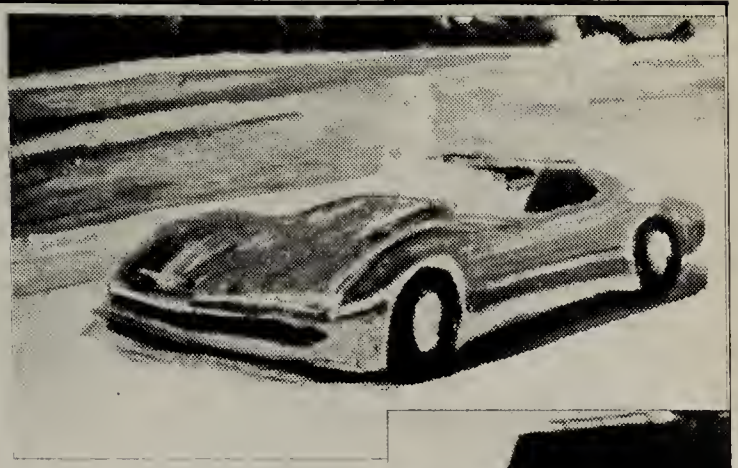
Artist Linda Griggs grew up in Oklahoma and graduated from colleges in Virginia and New York City. Her small scale oil paintings on wood panels are strongly influenced by photographs from the past, "whether [the photographs] be my own, my friend's or those that I've taken from the dumpster behind the Photomat in Richmond, Va.", the artist says. The people in the paintings take on a frozen, luminous quality with the use of the oil paint. The paintings also have a vaguely nostalgic feeling as if they could belong in anyone's old photo album.

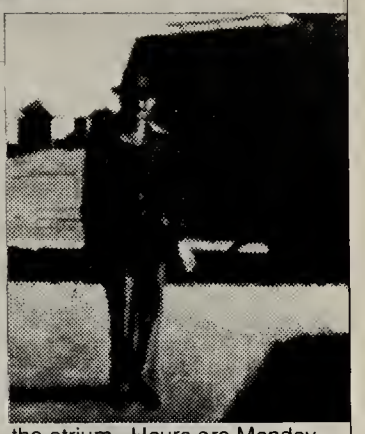
David Hodges is a self taught artist born in Rockford, Illinois with a degree in philosophy from Illinois Wesleyan University. He works in oils on a miniature scale that are sometimes complimented with 3- D objects. The realistic paintings are only inches in size, depicting people in scenes that are simultaneously normal and bizarre. A line of text beneath the image adds to the strangeness.

The third artist is Stephen Lack. Born in Canada and educated in New York City and Mexico, he has degrees in psychology and sculpture. At 47, he is the oldest of the artists in the show and is perhaps more objective in his art. Whereas the other artists put some of their personal lives into their art, Lack presents the scene, whether it be a single house or a city corner or a landscape, and then he uses color and brush technique to convey the feeling he wishes to express. Eileen Broido, the director of the gallery says of Lack's scene of suburbia, "These rather bland and very perfect settings are appropriately shown to us in pastel colors and with a quiet brushstroke." His oil paintings and drawings are large and colorful, some almost impressionistic in style while others use strong colors to express an underlying tension.

The final artist displayed is Lys Martin. Her art pieces are Polaroid triptychs on 20" x 20" white mat board with an excerpt of text from southern herbals and superstitions. The three photographs in each work have a theme: one shows a place, the next a plant or flower and the last an image of the artist. One need only look and read the piece to guess her roots are in Louisiana. Martin's art degree is from The School of the Art Institute, Chicago. Some of the photographs show the ornate railings of the French Quarter while others show grand houses of the south. The photos give the pieces of a mystery: a setting, a character and a prop. The text is like a introductory spell that weaves it all into one story with the conclusion left up to the viewer.

The artist Lys Martin will speak at CD on Jan 24 in Room 153 of the Arts Center at 7:00 p.m. A reception will follow and the public is invited to attend.





Above: Corvette Summer, by Stephen Lack (Oil Stick on Paper, 1989).
Right: Uncle Floyd, by Linda Griggs (Oil and Oak, 1993).
Both works are currently in the Gahlberg Gallery's "Sense of Place" ehxibit. The exhibit will remain on display until January 29.

The art shown at the gallery is selected by a faculty committee and sometimes by artist's submissions. The gallery has travelling shows and cooperates with other galleries and corporations to exhibit artwork.

The William E. Wahlberg Gallery is located on the first floor of the Arts Center building near the atrium. Hours are Monday through Wednesday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. "Sense of Place" runs through January 29th.

For more information, call the Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.



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A message, preserved by the cold weather, is left outside for all to see. This ice sculpture was created by students in the foodservice administration department.

In the Cold



Dirk U[illegible]erlich braves the cold to have a cigarette. Underlich and [illegible] sm[illegible]rs have no choi[illegible]but to smoke outside beca[illegible]f th[illegible]hools no smoking polic[illegible]



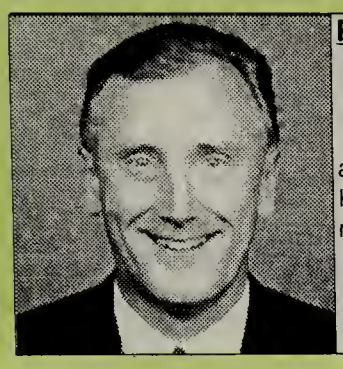
The walk to your car may seem longer when it is below freezing. Most students at CD do not get parking spots close to the School.

1993-94 National

College of DuP



#3 Vince Niccio



Ralph Miller — CD Athletic Director

First year Athletic Director, and avid supporter, Ralph Miller gave Kelly all the support he needed to make his own decisions.



Lars Jakobsen

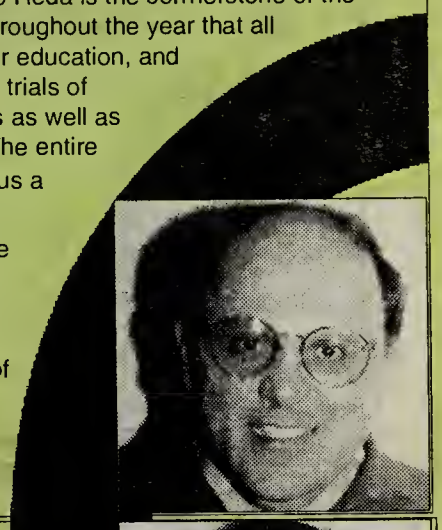


#13 Randall Zolk

Mario Reda — Asst. Coach

Assistant Coach Mario Reda is the cornerstone of the program. He ensures throughout the year that all the players maintain their education, and guides them through the trials of maintaining good grades as well as good sportsmanship. "The entire faculty here really gave us a hand and worked with individual players. We're really thankful for their support. This would not have happened if it weren't for the support of the faculty, " said an appreciative Reda.

Reda is a professor of Sociology.



Dave Webster — Asst. A.D.

Assistant to the Athletic Director of Men's Sports, Dave Webster, contributed his time, as well as his resources, to see the team successfully through the season by means of transportation, room and board, and all around welfare. "The credit all belongs to Jimmy Kelly and Mario Reda. They're there everyday, on the field. It's a lot harder to build a national power than it is to sustain it, and the dedication of these coaches is evident," Webster said.



#9 David Lichamer



#4 Stephen Matschullat

Congratulations to the 1993-94 Soccer Team

The Rest

#5 .....
#7 .....
#8 .....
#10 .....
#12 .....
#15 .....
#17 .....
#19 .....
#21 .....
#23 .....
#25 .....
#26 .....
GK .....
GK .....

Soccer Champions

Page Chaparrals



Julie Zvec — Trainer

Trainer and Nurse Mother, Julie Zvec, maintained and rehabilitated all injuries with a smile, and was always there with a sympathetic ear.



#18 Marek Nowacki

Jimmy Kelly — Head Coach

In the world of soccer, Jimmy Kelly has become synonomous with winning. A legend in his own right, he has built a successful career on his passion for soccer.

Born in southern Scotland, Jimmy Kelly grew up in one of the world's most passionate countries for the sport of soccer. At the age of thirteen, Kelly had the talent to have his pick of any of the top British teams. He chose Manchester United because his boyhood hero, Dennis Law, played with them. So at the age of fourteen, Kelly left school to learn his trade.



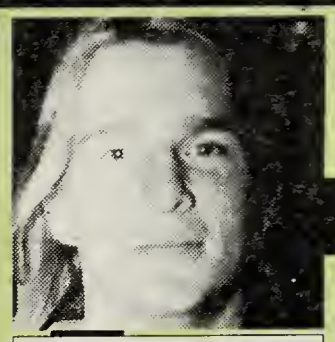
At twenty-one, he went on loan to the Chicago Sting in 1976. Kelly never looked back. He played in such company as Pele´ and other greats of the game when the game of soccer was at its peak in the US. Kelly had his share of experience with the Tulsa Roughnecks, L.A. Aztecs, and the Toronto Blizzard of the NASL. Kelly also played with the L.A. Lazers before his career was cut short by a knee injury.

After coaching a variety of successful summer soccer camps, Kelly turned his sights on CD, where acquaintance Mario Reda informed him of a coaching position. Kelly took advantage of the opening, and took control of the program in the summer of 1987.

After six years of hard, dedicated work of recruiting, studying the opposition, and grooming his current players, Kelly's years of persistance have finally paid off with the first National title for the Men's Soccer program at CD.



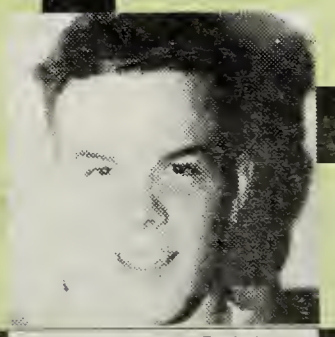
#6 Chris Whitaker



#2 Scott Graham



#16 Thomas Genetski



#30 Jacob Sylvia

t of the Best

- Brian Weckman
- Joe Cavallo
- Stephen Modaff
- Ben Wallace
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- Ali Saad
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- Jason Seger

Concept, layout and design by:

CHRIS CLARK
MAHT WELLS
MARTIN GOLLOGLY
DOUG KARO



#22 Chris Brzowski

Glances

Political Scientist Richard Farkas will speak on "The Traumaof Change from Communism in Eastern Europe" on Feb 2 at CD's Building K. The lecture is presented by the college's Older Adult Institute. Farkas is professor of political science at DePaul University.

Get up close and personal with rainforests, banana plantations, beautiful beaches and earn 10 credits while studying the Spanish language and the culture and civilization of during a CD study abroad program to San Jose, Costa Rica this summer. For more info contact CD Humanities division at 858-2800, ext. 2047.

Veterinarian Russell Chapin will speak on the relationship beteween older adults and their pets in "A Perfect Pet for You", a free lecture on Jan 19 at CD's building K. The lecture, presented by the Older Adult Insitiute, will address the bond between humans and animals, how it affects people in need of companionship.

Martin Luther King's message still important today

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Education professor Richard Simmons was just a young boy when Dr Martin Luther King led the civil rights movement in the 1960s, but the memories are still with him as we prepare to celebrate King's birthday on Monday

"I remember being around 11 years old when Martin Luther King would be on TV. He had a tremendous effect on my life. He was something of a role model in terms of looking at African American males. He looked at racism but he did it in a humanistic way."

Simmons believes King was accessible to people and he demonstrated strength although not through violence.

"There was strength in his approach which is important for black males to see," he said.

Simmons said King was responsible for some tangible things.

" Voting rights for blacks and changing the segregation laws can be attributed to Dr King and the black civil rights movement," said Simmons. "He was probably the most visible spokesperson and put his life on the line," he said.

Simmons said it is important to have a day set aside to remember King.

"I think it is great to have a national holiday to pay tribute to someone but I am concerned that once it becomes a national holiday, the message becomes diluted," he said.

Growing up in Chicago, Simmons saw racism around him in many forms.

"As a young black child, what really hits you is everyday things in society," he said."When you watch TV and see no black people, such as in cowboy movies,you wonder where they are. When I saw black people on TV they were in negative roles, such as gangsters. It was discouraging and has a negative effect on self-esteem and life choices."

"I have experienced being harassed by the police, and discrimination and name calling," said Simmons.

Simmons said the clearest changes came during the 60s but many of the problems he mentioned still exist.

"As an educator here I advocate multiculturalism,"said Simmons." Also in our curriculum, we only learn about European history so other people of color don't see themselves as Americans."

"I value diversity and I feel King's message applied to people of all cultures," he said." King did not stand for violence, he stood for non violent resistance. This has implications for people of all backgrounds. We should not co-operate with things that are not correct."



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Education professor Richard Simmons says Martin Luther King had an impact on his life

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO MATHEW KARLELA

Becky Druetzler

Name: Becky Druetzler
Hometown: Streamwood
How long at CD? 11/2 years
Job: Student Activities program board assistant
I drive a: 1991 Dodge Caravan

My favorite music is: Jazz
The last good movie I saw was: The Fugitive

A book I would recommend is: The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People
Favorite sports team is: Purdue Boilermakers
In my spare time I like to : cook, garden, take long walks
My most memorable experience was: rafting down the Colorado River
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Rush Limbaugh - he challenges you to think about what you believe
Major goal: become a five-time champion on Jeopardy
The worst advice I was ever given: Don't change your major
Nobody knows: I'm a licensed pharmacist
If I've learned one thing in life,it's : Don't waste time on things that don't matter
Major life achievement: Having the greatest family in the world

Cash study award for Art student

By Andy Pagnotta
staff reporter

Christine O'Connor was awarded $500 toward study at CD by the Grove Lodge of Downers Grove at a recent dinner at the Masonic Temple.

The lodge of ancient free and accepted Masons is celebrating their 100th year of existence and thought this would be a nice way to celebrate.

"About three or four years ago, our lodge decided to start a scholarship fund. So we started one and have been saving the money until last spring when we decided to move ahead and award the scholarship," said lodge member and treasurer Robert O'Brien.

The scholarship will appear in the CD manual next year and beyond as the Grove Lodge Scholarship.

The winner, Christine O'Connor of Glen Ellyn, was selected from among forty applications and was presented with a certificate and commemorative plate along with her check.

The criteria for winning the award involves grades, accomplishments and character. The lodge had no set standard for a grade point average, and were actually more interested in character and accomplishments in determining their winner.

Financial need was not involved in the decision making process.

O'Connor, a graduate of Glenbart West, said she is attending CD to get her AA (Associate in Art). "I plan to transfer to Northern Illinois University in the fall of '95 to get my bachelor in Science Business Management," she said. Currently, O'Connor works for DuPage County Convalescent Center.

The lodge chose CD for two reasons. "We chose CD over other schools because it is local and also because the College of DuPage serves a broad spectrum of students," said Robert O'Brien.

"The school did a great job. Our scholarship will be in the manual next year and beyond."

The lodge was surprised by how many applications they received, which made the review process a long, tedious one.

Lowen and Navarro bring acoustic sound to West Commons

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The invigorating acoustic rock of Los Angeles' Lowen and Navarro will fill the West Commons of the K Building at 8 p.m. January 29.

The group, making its third appearance at CD, is on tour to promote their latest album, "Broken Moon,"on Mercury/Parachute records.

Lowen and Navarro are possibly best known as the writers of "We Belong," which Pat Benatar had a hit with a few years ago. Other songs by the duo have been recorded by such diverse acts as the Bangles, Dionne Warwick, David Lee Roth and the Four Tops.



Lowen and Navarro

It wasn't until 1990 that the group released their debut album, "Walking on a Wire," featuring mature and thoughtful lyrics and instrumentation which made it a critical favorite, with the title track getting some airplay on WXRT.

Lowen and Navarro once explained their sound by stating that "there was sound before there was electricity. Rock and roll doesn't have to mean loud, and acoustic doesn't have to mean soft." Their gorgeous harmonies and intelligent approach combine for one of the best show to come to CD last year, and probably one of the best this year as well.

Opening for Lowen and Navarro will be Bert Cattoni and the Edge, who performs covers and original songs of both pop and country/western flavor.

Tickets are $10/8 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Student Activities Box Office at 858-2800, ext. 2241.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



CROWDED HOUSE "TOGETHER ALONE"

Capitol

★★★½

Singer/songwriter Nick Finn is still crafting some of the finest pop tunes ever, but on "Together Alone," Crowded House seems to have lost the experimental feeling which made "Temple of Low Men" and "Woodface" such fine albums.

Ignoring the plain songs, however, finds a few genuine gems among the rubble. The first single, "Locked Out," rocks out a little more than usual, while others, like "Pineapple Head" and "Catherine Wheels" are truly fine songs in a more traditional vein for the band.

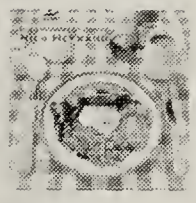
Elsewhere, the lyrics are often aimless and the instrumentation lackluster, making the album really inconsistent and hard to take as a singular unit.

The overall result is a pretty good album, but not without letting in a tiny sigh of regret for what might have been.

NICK HEYWARD "FROM MONDAY TO SUNDAY"

Epic

★★★



Nick Heyward's "From Sunday to Monday" has helped establish him on local airwaves through the bouncy single "Kite," and is a strong pop album.

The main flaw here is that Heyward does not seem to have found a sound which is his own, often sounding a lot like Paul McCartney or Crowded House . However, this is not enough to keep "From Monday to Sunday" from being a pretty decent, listenable album.

Highlights include "He Doesn't Love You Like I Do," and "How Do You Live Without Sunshine," either of which would make a good single.

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

𝄞 Chicago favorite **Liz Phair** (whose debut album was named "Album of the Year" by *Spin* Magazine) has released a limited edition single, entitled "Carnivore," on the local Minty Fresh label. The single was recorded last June, and comes on red and blue two-tone vinyl. Phair's next album is due on Matador records in late spring or early summer.

𝄞 Purchasers of the **Red Hot Organization**'s *No Alternative* album may have been dismayed to find a glitch in the ninth track, **Bob Mould**'s "Can't Fight It." The sound stops abruptly at 1:02 and returns at 1:04, due to a mastering error overlooked by Arista records in the initial pressings. The problem has been fixed, and defective copies can be sent to: Arista Records, Attn: No Alternative Sales/Devin Lasker, 6 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.



Kristin Hersh

𝄞 A new album is due in February from **Kristin Hersh** of Throwing Muses. Hersh's album, *Hips and Makers*, marks a departure from the sound established on the Muses' records, exploring acoustic melodies and featuring some of her most exquisite work to date. **Michael Stipe** guests on "Your Ghost," planned as the first single.

'Cabin Boy' showcases Elliot's bizarre humor

BY DOUG KARO
art director

"Cabin Boy"

★★★½

FILM

In the new Touchstone comedy "Cabin Boy" Chris Elliot plays a sarcastic rich boy who mistakenly gets on a fisherman's barge instead of his fathers yacht destined for Hawaii. Once the ship sets sail and Elliot's character realizes that he isn't on a theme boat but an actual fishing boat, he quickly tries to get the crew to take him to Hawaii. In the process of doing this he accidentally kills the cabin boy played by Andy Ricter, best known as Conan O'Brien's sidekick. The crew then forces Elliot's character to become the new cabin boy, and along the way he becomes a man.

The star of the film, Chris Elliot, has had supporting roles in such comedies as "CB4" and "Groundhog Day," but is best known for his work on "Late Night with David Letterman" and his own show on the Fox network: "Get a Life," in which Elliot played Chris Peterson, a 30 year old paper boy who still lived at home with his parents.

In "Cabin Boy," Elliot relies on many of the devices and people who have made him a success. In many ways "Cabin Boy" is almost a movie length episode of "Get a Life." The addition of Brian Doyle-Murray as one of the fishermen on the ship was a nice touch, as Doyle-Murray played Chris's landlord in the later seasons of Elliot's TV show.

Bob Elliot, of "Bob and Ray" fame returns to make a cameo as Elliot's father. He is Elliot's father in real life and also played Chris's father on "Get a Life."

Possibly the biggest Elliot associate making a return performance would be that of the man who started his career, David Letterman. Letterman plays an old monkey-doll salesman who is Elliot's first encounter in the strange fishing town he mistakenly stumbles into. The on-screen chemistry between the two is wonderful, and it really takes you back to a time when Chris Elliot was nothing more than some weird guy who lived under the stairs in Letterman's NBC studio.

Overall, I thought this was a very funny movie which capitalized on Chris Elliot's bizarre brand of comedy. The film was a perfect project for producer Tim Burton who brought a great sense of fantasy and several great visuals like the huge arctic monster which attacks the boat. Now if you've seen Elliot's show "Get A Life" and said to yourself: "Who *is* this jerk? I hate this show," then this movie isn't for you. But if you enjoyed the TV show or are a fan of goofy, light-hearted comedies, this movie is for you.

I myself plan to see it again.

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ JAN 3-29 "SENSE OF PLACE," GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 10)

❒ JAN 20, 11:30 A.M. ED FIALA, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.

❒ JAN 21, 7:30 P.M. TRULY REMARKABLE LOON, K BUILDING. $4.



TRULY REMARKABLE LOON

❒ JAN 21-22, 8 P.M. KOOPER/BOEHM (NEW PHILHARMONIC), $15/13/10.

❒ JAN 21-FEB 6 "NEVER IN MY LIFETIME" STUDENT PRODUCTION, THEATRE 2. $8/7. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 20)

❒ JAN 27, 11:30 A.M. BLIND MAN'S BLUFF, A CAPELLA ROCK GROUP, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.

❒ JAN 29, 8 P.M. LOWEN AND NAVARRO (WITH BERT CATTONI AND THE EDGE), K BUILDING. $10/8. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

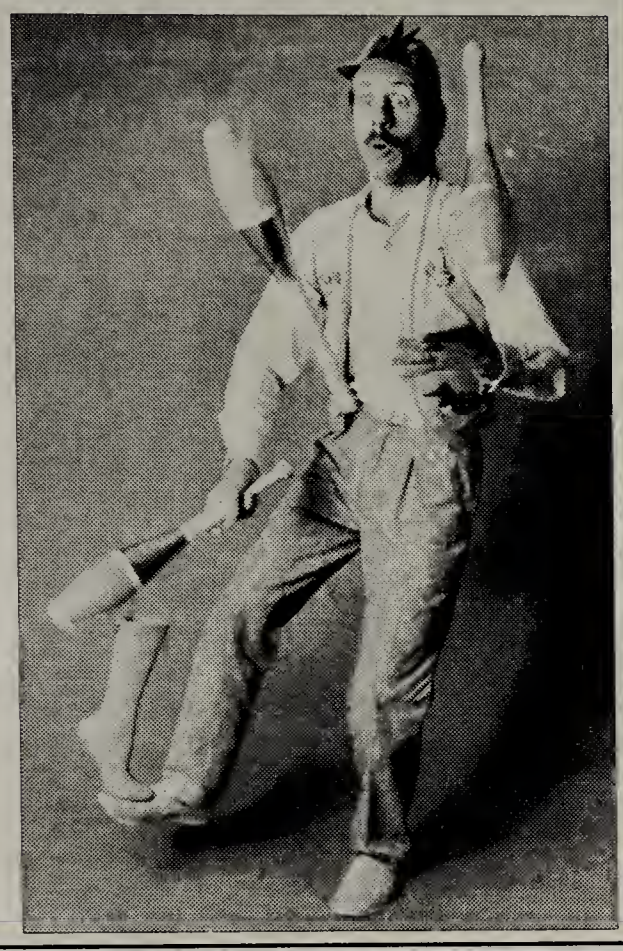
❒ FEB 3, 11:30 A.M. THE NUDES, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.

Arts Index

"Never in my Lifetime" student production 20
"Sense of Place" Gahlberg Gallery 10

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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



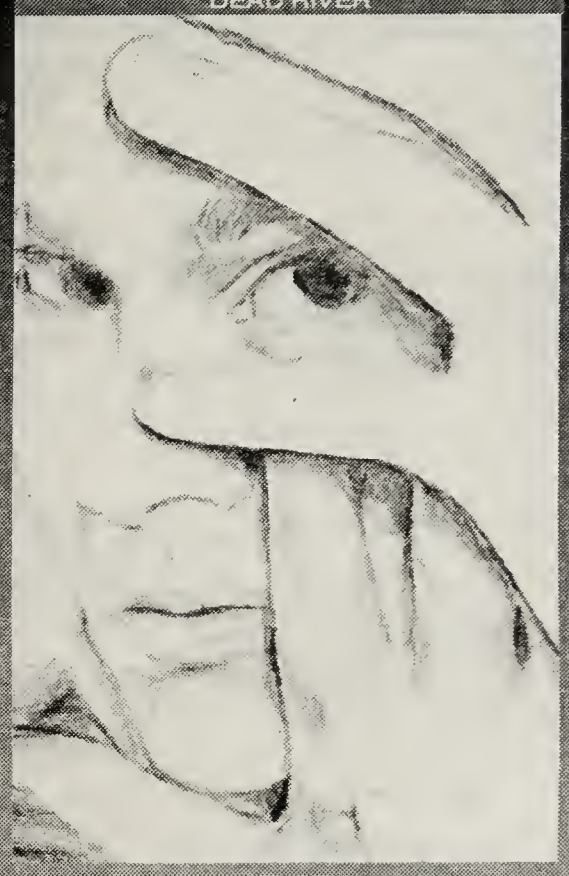
"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST
ANNE MARIE MALATESTA
"DEAD RIVER"



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You are ready to make your move now about an investment but in business, you will meet with delays and mixed signals.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You may need to rethink a travel plan. Some extra expenses arise now.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Razor-sharp perceptions aid you on your job this week. You have a good eye for decorating now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Hobbies that engage you mentally appeal now. Others make demands on your time.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A business appointment may be changed or cancelled this week. You will certainly be putting your best foot forward now.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) It should be a good week for you as far as business interests are concerned.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) It may be difficult to finalize plans about travel now but in money matters you are astute.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You have keen perceptions this week but you must be careful not to antagonize others by being overly frank.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) It's the perfect week for research projects and intense study. Keep the lines of communication open between you and a close tie.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Group interests are favored. An unexpected travel invitation arises now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You will act on you ideas this week. A familiar haunt is fun this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Meetings with advisors are favored now. You will attract romance this week.

Question of the week

If Yogi was a bear why didn't he just eat the Ranger?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Ferrigno Stars in '88 Classic 'Desert Warrior'



Lou Ferrigno, star of the film classic "Desert Warrior."

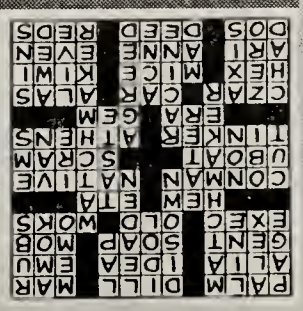
Welcome to the new feature of the Hip Page which focuses in on the immortal classics overlooked by the likes of Siskel and Ebert. This week I will review the Sci-Fi Action classic "Desert Warrior" with Lou Ferrigno of TV's "Incredible Hulk" fame. The film is about two different clans of humans struggling to survive after WWIII. One clan is very nomadic and everyone has radiation poisoning. The other clan is healthy and civilized and shuns the nomads. The film is sort of a "Mad Max" meets "Attack of the Killer Tomatos" type of film. The genius of the director and his unpresidented production company have made many bold moves which put together made a truly awestriking film. Some of these bold moves include; having the civilized peoples doctor's futuristic sidekick being Robbie the Robot; a popular 1980 children's toy, intentionally having actors forget lines and not reshooting the scenes, having Ferrigno be shot in the back three times and the damaging result was a knife cut on the arm, but the aspect which brought the whole film together would have to be the Jazzercize-ish music through the piece. This film should not be over looked for this film is truly a masterpiece.

Top 10 ALBUM SALES

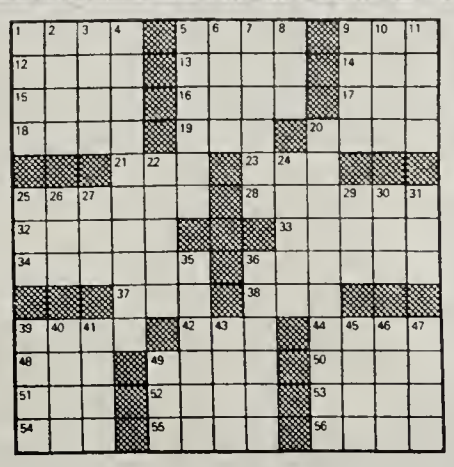
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
2. SMASHING PUMKINS	"Siamese Dream"
3. JAMES	"Laid"
4. PEARL JAM	"Vs."
5. RAMONES	"Acid Eaters"
6. BLIND MELON	"Blind Melon"
7. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
8. URGE OVERKILL	"Saturation"
9. 10,000 MANIACS	"MTV Unplugged"
10. NIRVANA	"In Utero"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS

1. Lifeline site
5. Pickle flavorer
9. Damage
12. Inter —
13. Brainstorm
14. Earthbound bird
15. Lady's date
16. TV serial
17. "Married to the —"
18. Business biggie
19. Archaic
20. Chinese pots
21. Chop
23. Timetable abbr.
25. Swindler
28. Inborn
32. German sub
33. "Shoo!"
34. Teammate of Evers and Chance
36. European capital
37. Historic time
38. Bijou
39. Autocrat
42. Game show prize
44. Sighed cry
48. Spell
49. Lab maze solvers
50. Earthbound bird
51. Onassis
52. — Bancroft
53. Flat
54. Uno doubled
55. "Monopoly" card
56. Cincinnati team

DOWN

1. Congress worker
2. "Jeopardy!" host
3. Queue
4. Spouse finder
5. Kick out of the family
6. Baal, for one
7. Very heavy
8. Track circuit
9. Reminder
10. Frenzied
11. Abrades
20. Swiss craftsman
22. Diner
24. Savor
25. Director's cry
26. Kimono sash
27. Persona — grata
29. Fury
30. Moving truck
31. Print units
35. Wisconsin city
36. Were harmonious
39. Central African country
40. "Goose egg"
41. Line of symmetry
43. Teen's woe
45. Not recorded
46. In reverence
47. Transgresses
49. Loony

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Love during wartime

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainmant edtor

War-torn Northern Ireland is the setting for "Never in my Lifetime," a student production which opens Jan. 21 and runs through Feb 6 in Theatre 2.

Written originally for radio and then adapted for the stage by Shirley Gee, "Never in my Lifetime" explores the love which grows between a British soldier named Tom (Tony Casale) and an Irish civilian girl named Tessie (Polly Rutherford).

Rather than focusing on the war and the ramifications of that conflict, Gee deals with how that setting affects her characters.

"Gee is mortified by individuals trapped in a besieged landscape," said director Connie Canaday Howard. "Individuals at odds with society."

The play centers on the meetings between Tom and Tessie, through which Tom begins to see the humanity in the Irish people, and between Tom and his soldier friend Charlie, who sees this compassion as a threat to their survival. Sections of the play are given in almost narrative form by the characters of Charlie's wife (Kristen Ratjerowski) and Tessie's mother (Carol Allman). These characters, although they were removed from the main action while it actually took place, are going back and replaying it to try to make some sense out of it for themselves.

"These characters obviously did not see these scenes unfold," said Canaday Howard. "It's a kind of surrealistic treatment. The surrealism will also be helped by the original sound design being created for the production, which will blend realistic street sounds with synthetic ones including that of a pounding heart and distorted gunshots.

Also essential to the play is the same-gender friends which both Tom and Tessie have, Tom through Charlie and Tessie through Maire (Kira Welsh), a girl who is connected to the provincial army.

In preparation for the play, the actors had to study the conflict in Ireland, as well as master the dialects of their respective characters.

"It's still going on. It's very dramatic," said Welsh regarding the conflict. "It's not really about religion but about land." In addition to the research and dialect, Welsh dyed her hair red to match her part.

Welsh feels that the dialect has helped to put her into character. "It's the language of the people," she said.

Casale had a little more trouble gearing up for the part of Tom, not only with the language, but also with transforming himself into a soldier.

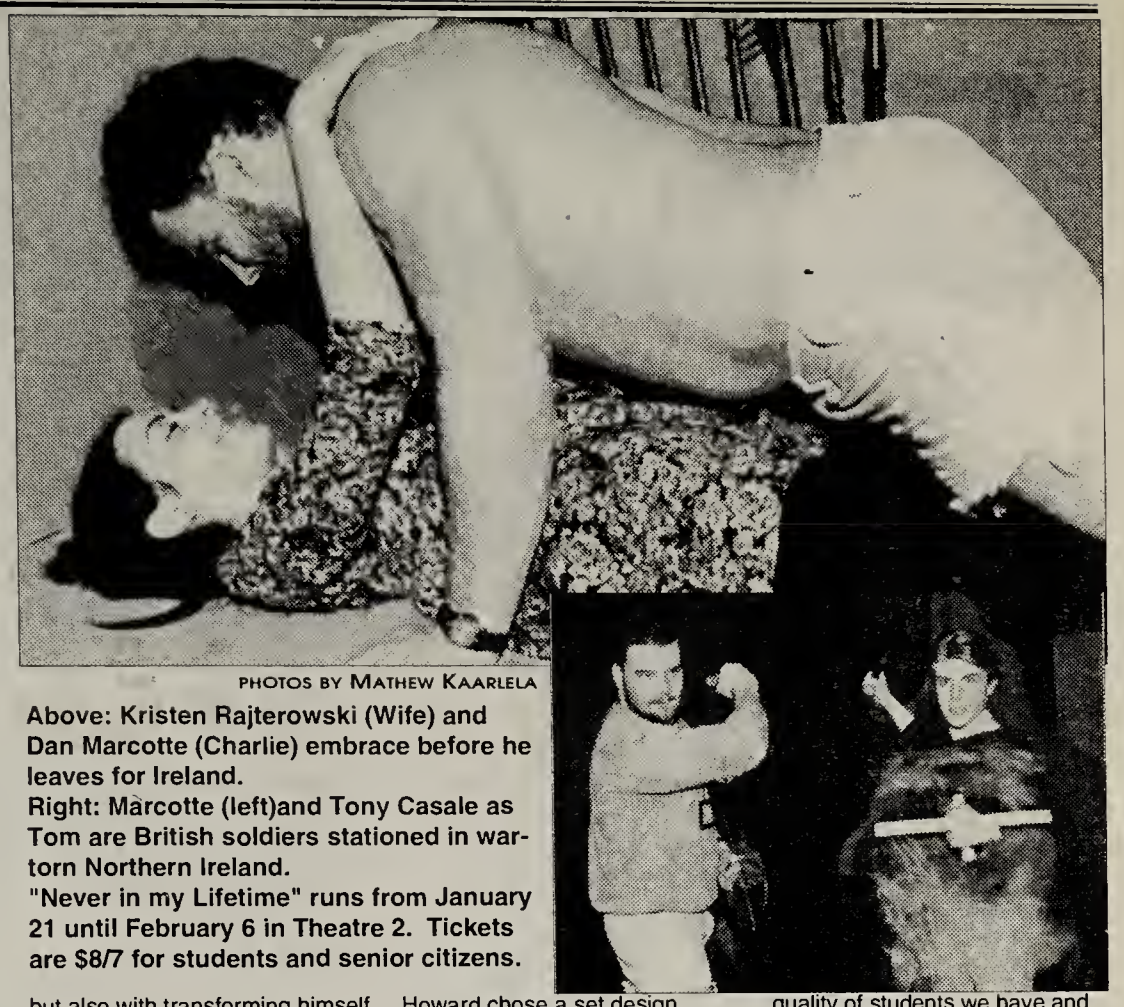
"It's been a much more intensive process than anything I have done before," Casale said. "A lot of the work is not only mentally trying, but also physically demanding and grueling. I have to have a lot of physical control. It's a very tense play, so I'm always tense. It's a lot of fun."

In order to further help the actors with character, Canaday Howard chose a set design which was restrictive and tight.

"The staging is oppressive and cage-like," said Canaday Howard. "It is closed in on all sides and the acting areas are isolated and small." Also, the characters of Wife and Mother remain on the stage throughout the entire production, standing on raised platforms.

Rajterowski sees "Never in my Lifetime" as an opportunity for audience members to "realize the quality of students we have and also the quality of the directors," pointing out also that Canaday Howard was the recipient of the 1993 Artisan Award for her work on "The Heidi Chronicles," a student production from last spring.

Tickets for "Never in my Lifetime" are $8/7 for students and senior citizens. For more information or tickets, contact the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.



PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Above: Kristen Rajterowski (Wife) and Dan Marcotte (Charlie) embrace before he leaves for Ireland.
Right: Marcotte (left)and Tony Casale as Tom are British soldiers stationed in war-torn Northern Ireland.
"Never in my Lifetime" runs from January 21 until February 6 in Theatre 2. Tickets are $8/7 for students and senior citizens.



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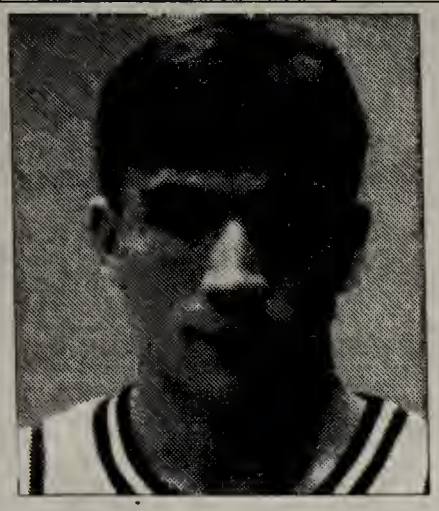
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Athlete of the Week



Name: David Groharing

Sport: Basketball **Year:** Sophomore

Position: Forward **Age:** 19

Hometown: Naperville

Height: 6' 5"

Graduated from: Naperville North High School, 1992

Athletic Achievements: **CD** — Named co-captain for this year's team; named to All-Tournament teams in the College of DuPage Tournament and the Highland Classic (1994); named Honorable Mention on the All-Conference team (1993). **High School** — Led his team to the DuPage Valley Conference championship (1992); named to the All-Conference team and the Daily Herald All-Area team (1992).

Most memorable moment at CD: "Beating Joliet last year and scoring 24 of my 25 points in the first half against Truman this year."

Future goals: "I am looking to play after CD, and I hope to get a scholarship somewhere in the area. I want to be a teacher and coach basketball."

My advice to other student athletes: "Make sure you keep up with the schoolwork. After basketball, you have to have something to do and basketball is going to end sometime, and without the grades, you're not going to have anything."



Swimming and diving: staying afloat in rough waters

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

To say that swimming and diving head coach Nora Schroedter has her work cut out for her is an understatement.

Last year's team won the Region IV championship, and the women placed fourth at nationals, while the men placed ninth.

For those who think repeating these feats would be easy, try doing it when none of last year's swimmers on the women's side are returning.

Throw in the fact that there are only seven women on the team, two of which have never been on a swim team, and you would think CD wouldn't stand much of a chance.

That's not necessarily so.

Althogh they have been outnumbered in the two meets they have competed in so far, they have done well.

They defeated Triton 31-20 with the help of first place finishers Aimee Lesatz (100-and 200-meter freestyle), Wendy Lippai (100 backstroke) and Lisa Mentz (1- and 3-meter diving). Lisa also qualified for nationals in diving competition.

The men are doing just as well, if not better.

The men have three swimmers returning from last year: Kevin Pocholski, Brian Levake, and Greg Fiaccato.

The men, just as the women did, beat Triton 56-10 behind first-place performances by Garrick Winston (1-and 3-meter diving), Pocholski (50 Free), Vlad Jovanovic (200 Free), Fiaccato (200-meter Individual Medley).

Winston and Pacholski have qualified for nationals, while the 200-meter medley relay team is only .3 away from qualifying for nationals.

The next meet for the swimming and diving team is the 21st Annual Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships being held today and tomorrow at the pool in the PE building.

Swimming and Diving
Remaining January Schedule

Thurs., 20	Triton (A)	2 p.m.
Sat., 22	Lincoln	
	Grand Valley (H)	1 p.m.
Thurs., 27	Harper (H)	1:30 p.m.

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Lady Chaps hang on to beat Joliet

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

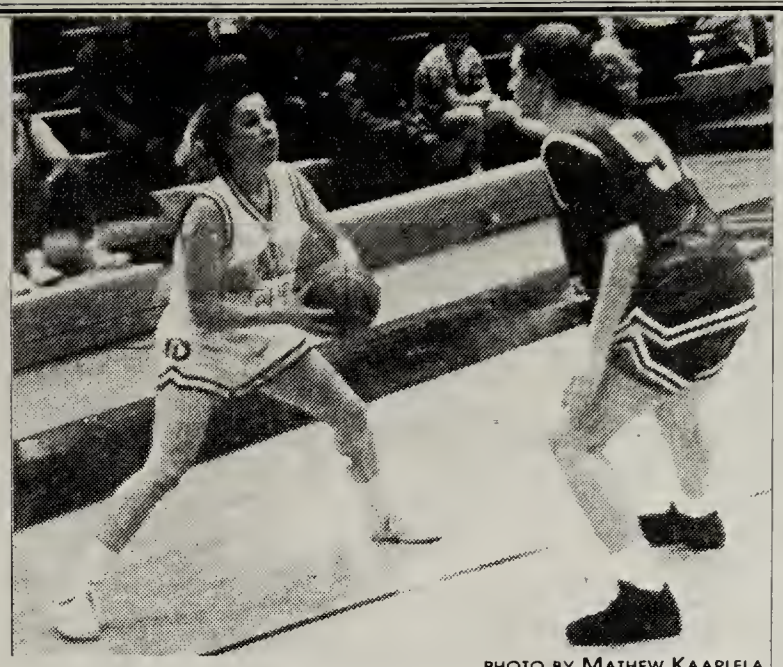


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A CD women's basketball player attempts to drive past a Joliet defender.

The women's basketball team improved its record to 2-1 in conference play and 9-4 overall with a 75-68 victory over N4C rival Joliet on Tuesday.

The Lady Chaps led the entire way, but Joliet would not quit. Joliet cut the CD lead to seven in the second half, but the Lady Chaps sustained their lead and foyght off aggressive Joliet runs late in the first half and throughout the second half.

After the game, head coach Earl Reed said, "In any basketball game, teams are going to make a run. One thing you need to instill in your players is that these runs are going to happen. We knew Joliet was going to make a run in the second half, and we wanted to make sure it wasn't a big one that would have given them the lead."

Beth Cwinski led a balanced attack with 21 points, while Kelley Heatherington added 17 of her own. Jenny Swanson also had an outstanding game, scoring 18 points, and corralling 17 rebounds.

"We didn't give up at any point. We really felt we were going to win the game, and that's what we were focused on," Swanson said.

"Joliet was really fighting back. They were a really scrappy team, but we outscrapped and outhustled them. Joliet was really ready for this game, but we just outplayed them," Cwinski said.

Women's Basketball Remaining January Schedule

Sat., 15	Oakton (H)	1p.m.
Tues., 18*	Illinois Valley (A)	5p.m.
Thurs., 20	Malcolm X (A)	5:30 p.m.
Sat., 22*	Moraine Valley (A)	5p.m.
Tues., 25	South Suburban (A)	5p.m.
Sat., 29*	Triton (H)	5p.m.

*N4C games

Wrestlers grapple with more than opponents

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

In his 26th year as the formidable force behind the wrestling team, head coach Al Kaltofen, has not failed to send at least one of his men to represent the College of DuPage at the national tournament.

Eighteen of his wrestlers over the years have been named All-American, the most recent being Rob Fuller and Pete Becker who qualified for nationals last year. With only a National Championship eluding the determined Kaltofen, his sights are set on this upcoming season.

Unfortunately, when a case of impetigo struck along with a heavy loss to Lake County on the mats in their first meet at Christmas, Kaltofen has saw his original squad of 38 drop rapidly to only 5 or 6 gladiators

Kaltofen is still optimistic about the new challenge, saying, "We will do the best we can with what we have got. Its nice that wrestling is an individual sport, and they can still qualify for nationals."

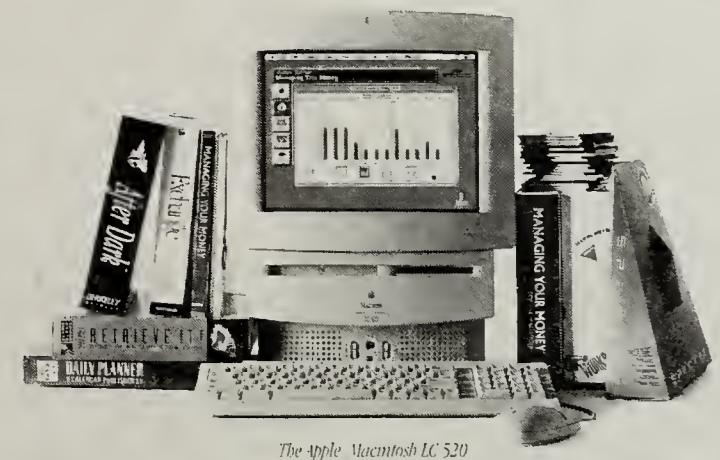
The team heads off to Broome Tech in N.Y. this weekend to a tournament they have done very well in the past. Going alone are Chris VanStone, James Holloway, Rob Fuller and Dean Hoffman.

The season runs until March, and Kaltofen says, "We started with many wrestlers, but what we are left with are the men who are dedicated and serous about their competition level, and I'm hopeful that these athletes will prove what they are made of, and to represent the school this year at nationals for the 27th year."

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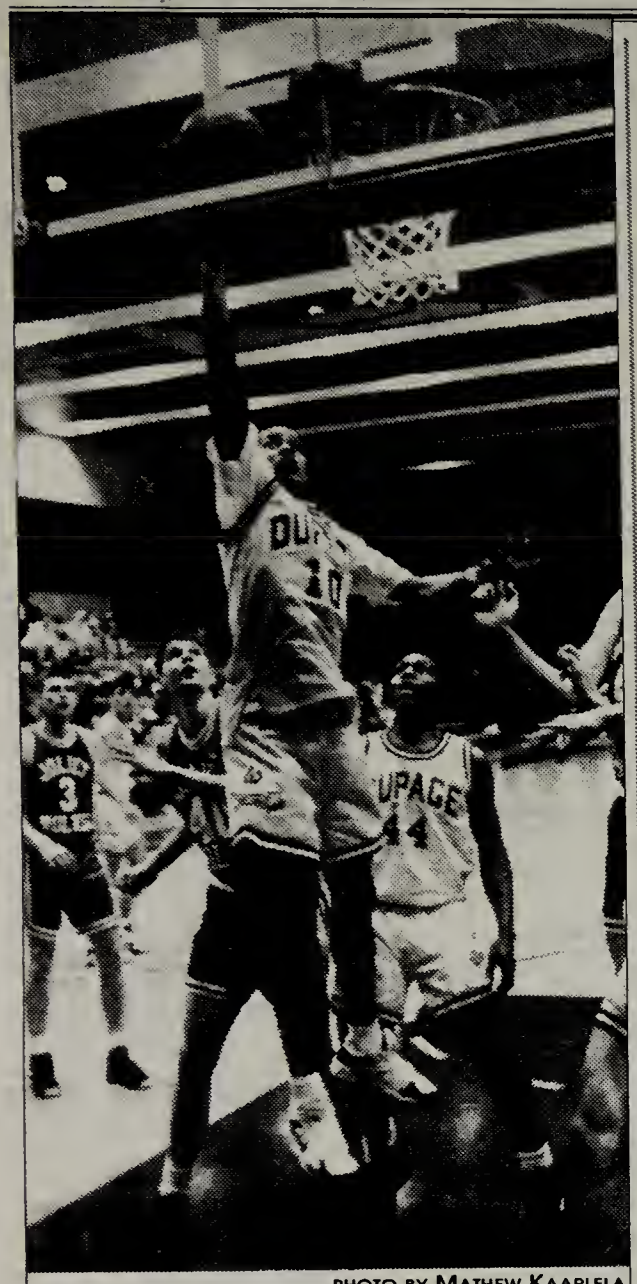


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Derrick Williams (10) goes glass in the first quarter, as helpless Joliet defenders look on.

Fourth quarter rally puts Chaps past Joliet

BY ANDY KERN
staff writer

The men's basketball team scored 19 unanswered points in the last four minutes of the game, as the Chaparrals rallied from a nine point deficit to record a thrilling 78-68 victory over Joliet Tuesday night.

In the first half, Joliet took an early lead. Meanwhile, the Chaps displayed remarkable intensity and appeared as if they were trying too hard to beat Joliet, whom head coach Don Klaas referred to as "the favorite to win the conference."

The first half was a see-saw affair, with several lead changes, but at halftime, Joliet led 31-27.

In the second half, the Chaps became more poised and managed to tie the score at 48, and again at 52. However, Joliet was able to stretch to as much as a nine-point lead with five minutes left in the game.

With Joliet leading 66-59 with four minutes left in the game, the Chaps scored an incredible 19 unanswered points, including the last nine in the final 1:32 of the game. Joliet fell apart, as their nine-point lead turned into a 12-point Chaparral lead. The Chaps continuous full-court press worked well in the closing minutes as Joliet committed three turnovers.

All five Chaparral starters scored in double figures, and accounted for all 78 points. Dave Groharing scored nine of his team-high 20 points in the last five minutes of the game.Derrick Williams added 19 points, while Steve Wit, starting in place of the injured David Oberwise, scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

With the win, the Chaps improved to 14-2 overall,and 3-0 in conference play, while Joliet fell to a 12-5 overall record.

After the game, Groharing said, "We picked up the pressure defensively. We've had this game on our minds for a while."

"When things like that happen in athletics, it is attributed to the people on the floor with big hearts. I just asked the players to believe and never give up. I think that's what happened on the floor tonight. The full-court press gave the players great confidence," Klaas said about the game ending run.

The Chaparrals will continue the season with a non-conference home game against the St. Francis JV team tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Chaps will resume conference play when they travel to Illinois Valley on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Men's Basketball
Remaining January Schedule

Sat., 15	St. Francis JV (Home)	3 p.m.
Tues., 18	Illinois Valley (Away)	7 p.m.*
Sat., 22	Moraine Valley (Home)	3 p.m.*
Tues., 25	Kennedy-King (Home)	7 p.m.
Sat., 29	Triton	3 p.m.*

*Denotes N4C Conference games

BETWEEN THE LINES

The CD Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus, along with the CD Athletic office will hold sports camps for kids from March 28 to April 1:

- **Archery camp:** 10 a.m - Noon, Grades 6-8.
- **Golf camp:** 1-4 p.m., Grades 6-8.
- **Track camp:** 1-4 p.m., Grades 2-8.
- **Tennis camp:** 9 a.m.-Noon, Grades 4-8.

All student athletes interested in playing on the CD baseball team must attend a meeting on Friday, January 21 in PE room 201 at 3:15 p.m. Eligibility requirements and tryout and practice schedules will be discussed.

Monday, January 17 is the entry deadline for the following Winter Intramural sports:

- **5 on 5 Basketball**
- **Volleyball**
- **Raquetball**
- **Wallyball**

The deadline to enter the **bench press contest** is Monday, February 7. For more information, call the Intramural Office at 858-2800 ext. 3366.

A basketball team comprised of current Chicago Bears players, "Da Bouncing Bears" will be playing a fund-raising exhibition game against the DuPage County Federation of Labor team on Feb. 6. The game will be held at the Arena in the PE building. Bears players that are scheduled to play include Dante Jones, "Big Cat" Williams, Tom Waddle, Jerry Fontenot and Terry Obee. Tickets are $10 each, and there is an autograph session at halftime. For more information, contact Bob Kieper at (708) 960-4466.

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Volume 27, Issue 11
January 21, 1994

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News Briefs

A total of fifteen staff members participated in "Drive a New Friend to Work Day" held on Jan. 19.

There were five car pools of two people per car, one car of the three people, and two people walked to the college.

Board members approved the proposed Institutional Goals at last week's meeting.

Among the approved goals are plans to improve the quality of processes and services that have an impact on student learning and success, to provide opportunities to enable individuals to live and work in a culturally diverse global society, and to expand the use of current and new technology to improve instruction and support services.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa the honor society for junior colleges have 34 new opportunities for scholarships as of last December.

Prior to December, approximately five colleges and universities in Illinois offered PTK scholarships, but the newly formed awards make Illinois number one in the nation for PTK awards.

Illinois also leads the nation with the number of members.

For the past three years, CD holds the record for having the largest membership in the entire honor society.

The North Central Association (NCA) Accreditation Team will visit the college on Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

A resource room is being created for the site visit team by the Steering Committee.

At the Board of Trustees meeting last week, the Board approved a policy regarding traffic fines.

The policy said that the Board will establish a schedule of fines and penalties for traffic violations on campus, and the Department of Public Safety was named parking administrator.

According to the policy, fines collected under this policy will be deposited in the Operations, Building, and Maintenance Fund and used for expenditures legally charged to the fund.

Deep freeze felt at CD

BY KATHY CICHON AND JON KRENEK

The long walk from the parking lot might be what most students who braved the deep freeze of 1994 will remember.

Or maybe it will be missing the evening classes that were cancelled Tuesday because of windchill, or not being able to drive on Butterfield Road because of a cracked gas main on Butterfield and Park.

Temperatures reached 22 below zero Tuesday, with wind chills that reached 70 below zero in the evening. And again on Wednesday subzero tempratures reached towards record lows.

The record 27 below zero was recorded in 1985 according to Professor of Earth Science Paul Sirvatka.

"Most of the air originated from the North Pole, and is digging its way south with the jetstream," Sirvatka said. "We may have tied the all time record."

The chill was everywhere, and for the first time CD closed its winter doors because of wind and cold instead of snow.

"In terms of the severe weather, we didn't want people coming in," Open-Campus Provost Ted Tilton said. "We've never closed because of cold and wind before, only because of snow, and we thought it would be safer to close the whole thing."

Evening classes were

see **Freeze,** *pg. 4*



—photo by Maht Wells

Workers from the operations department work to clean the consequences of a burst pipe in the Arts Center. Pipes burst on Saturday and Tuesday because of the cold.

Cold weather causes burst pipe in Arts Center

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Minor damage was caused in the Arts Center Tuesday afternoon when a water pipe burst near the main entrance.

The pipe was already weakened from a previous rupture Saturday, and was ventilated in order to keep it warm, but Tuesday's cold was too much for the pipe.

The Arts Center box office, located near the site, was not damaged in either Tuesday's incident or Saturday's. The box office closed early on Tuesday to back-up their files in case the pipe bursts again.

"It started as a little trickle," said Julie Murray, a box office employee who was alerted to the problem by a patron. "Then, suddenly, it was like a reverse geyser".

Murray also said that she initially thought she smelled gas, and feared a leak, but tests showed that the odor was caused by stagnant water which had been sitting in the ceiling.

Thomas Usry, chief of public safety, described the incident as the "rupturing of a large sprinkler pipe," and reinforced that there were no gas lines damaged.

The main entrance of the Arts Center was temporarily cordoned off due to the massive ice build-up caused by the water, which froze almost immediately after spilling out of the building.

The building was also briefly evacuated while crews checked the pipes for damage. The evacuation was made more urgent because the sprinkler set off the fire alarm.

"Public Safety physically removed us from the building while we were trying to shut things down," said Murray.

see **Pipe,** *pg. 4*

Winter enrollment decline first since 1986

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's the first Winter Quarter enrollment decline since 1986 at CD. At tenth day total head count is 30,414 at a 5.1 percent decline from last winter quarter as CD begins to follow a state and national trend in declining enrollments.

Last quarter state enrollments for Illinois Community Colleges were down 3.2 percent in head count and 3.2 percent in Full-Time Equivalents (FTE's) according to Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) Associate Director for Research Scott Parke.

Nationwide enrollments experienced a decline in three out of four states last fall according to a study conducted by the American Council on Education, including a 9 percent decline in California community college enrollments. The California community college system is the largest in the nation.

In contrast, CD posted its second highest enrollment ever at 36,288 students last fall, but this quarter's enrollment decline could mean the national enrollment trend has finally reached CD.

In some areas, the decline will be felt immediately.

"There's obviously an effect on our tuition revenue," said Director of Financial Affairs Tom

see **Decline,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



Jan. 5

Mussie B. Woldegabir of Wheaton had his 1987 Honda towed on Jan. 5 as a result of an alleged illegal parking.

According to the report, Woldegabir was blocking the roadway in Lot #7A. When he arrived at Public Safety, he said his car was legally parked, someone must have moved it.

On Jan. 5, Lan Ngoc Tran Huynh of Wheaton reported a car burglary.

According to the report, she left her 1986 Nissan Maxima in Lot # 8. When she returned a few hours later, she found the driver's door unlocked and a text book missing. There was no damage to the car.

Jan. 10

On Jan. 10, James T. Lewkowich of Lombard reported to Public Safety an alleged burglary from his car.

He left his car parked in Lot #2 on Jan. 7. When he came back to his car, he found the front passenger door unlocked.

According to the report, Lewkowich found that two leather jackets and text books were missing from his the back seat of his car. The missing items are valued at $385.

Jan. 11

On Jan. 11, Public Safety took a report of a car accident between Matthew Michaels of Woodridge and Christopher Ivy of Oakbrook in Lot #11.

According to the report, Michael's 1984 Ford Tempo received damage to the rear driver's side back panel, and Ivy's 1992 Toyota Camry had damage to the front driver's side left panel.

On Jan. 11, Rebecca E. Quarles of Crest Hill reported her purse stolen from the bathroom in the southeast corner of the M building.

According to the report, Quarles left the bathroom, and after realizing she forgot it, went back, and it was gone.

The purse and its contents are valued at an estimated $418.

Jan. 12

On Jan. 12, Jeffrey T. Bierman of Lisle filed a report of criminal damage to his 1988 Nissan Truck.

According to the report, the driver's side rear tail lamps were broken. The report said the damage included broken lens' for the white tail lamp and part of the red and amber portions.

The report said the damage had to have been done by a person, not by accident or a car.

On Jan. 12, Sharon J. Layland of Willowbrook reported her full length beaver coat missing.

According to the report, Layland waited in a first floor IC lounge before her class. When class ended, she went to put her coat on, but realized she did not have it. She went back to the lounge, but it was not there.

The coat is valued at an estimated $2500 to $3000.

Jan. 13

On Jan. 13, Public Safety took a report of a car accident between Pete A. Falo Jr. of Burridge and John C. Karol of Lombard.

According to the report, Falo's 1989 Oldsmobile Ciera received damage to the front of the car, while Karol's 1985 Jeep Wagoneer had damage to the rear.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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SGA begins new year with additional goals

By Kathy Cichon
editor-in-chief

Before leaving for winter break, SGA set their goals and passed three resolutions for the new year, and came back to contemplate more.

At the Dec. 10 Senate meeting, SGA passed their Winter Quarter Outreach Goals. The plans include a second Town Meeting to be held this year to discuss college issues with the student body.

Plans are also being made for Senators to speak in classrooms during the quarter and for orientation tables to be set up during the months of February and March so students can speak to the senators on important issues.

"The outreach program is a continuing program to ensure that SGA stays in touch with the students," said Student Body President James Saldana, "and also to ensure that the students are aware of our accessibility."

Resolutions passed at the Dec. 10 meeting include a resolution in support of the inclusion of the phrase "sexual orientation" and the changing of the word "sex " to "gender" in Board policy. The resolution was passed after a call for secret ballot.

The final vote came in at nine in favor, one against, and two abstentions. Skinner presented the resolution to the Board of Trustees last week.

The Senate approved a resolution recommending that the Board accept the food services proposal by Morrison's Hospitality Group. This resolution was also presented at last week's Board meeting. The Board voted in favor of the proposal.

"The outreach program is a continuing program to ensure that SGA stays in touch with the students."

—James Saldana

In connection with the food services proposal, a resolution was also discussed to recommend "that the revenue generated by a new food service contract be put towards subsidizing the income lost by Dining Services employees under a new contract," according to the proposed resolution.

After some discussion, the resolution was tabled until a later date to gather more information.

"The idea behind this is nice, but I'd like you to think reality," said SGA Advisor and Student Activities Director Meri Phillips to the Senators.

The third resolution passed said SGA would "co-sponsor and co-finance (if necessary, an amount not to exceed $350.00)" a proposed "Hip-Hop" Showcase which would have been a cultural event sponsored by the Latin Ethnic Awareness Association and the International Student Organization.The event was later cancelled.

At the Jan. 6 Senate meeting, Saldana read a proposed resolution which he drafted that read,"the cancellation of this event ('Hip Hop' Showcase) has clearly demonstrated the need to reform policies, procedures and structure of the Student Activities department that are relevant to clubs and organizations."

The resolution was tabled.

"I recommended this to the Senate until they were more aware of what it was saying and how it developed," said Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

The resolution is expected to come up again, and when it does, Joiner feels it will have enough support to pass.

The next Senate meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 3 in SRC 2085.

Town meeting canceled due to lack of senator awareness

By Kathy Cichon
editor in chief

The lack of Senator attendance at a briefing session/workshop prompted Student Body President James Saldana to cancel the scheduled Town Meeting that would have been held this week.

According to Saldana, the meeting was cancelled because "an insufficient number of students were able to attend the workshop on the issues to be presented to the students at the time."

The briefing session/workshop was "an attempt to update most of the Senators on what was going on," said SGA Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

Joiner said that the session/workshop would have allowed for each Senator to be able to discuss a different topic at the Town Meeting with updated information.

In a memo to anyone involved in the Town Meeting, SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson said, "We feel that the Senators are not prepared to talk on the issues that will be presented to them, and rather than make complete fools of the members of SGA, the Town Meeting will be rescheduled to a later date in hopes that Senators will be better able to communicate with the Student Body."

According to Joiner, the bad weather acted as the catalyst for the meetings cancellation.

The cold weather prevented many Senators cars from starting. A few could not attend for other reasons. Combined, these reasons caused a low turnout at the briefing session.

"The timing was bad with everything," said Joiner.

The briefing session took place Friday, Jan. 14. As of that day, the Town Meeting was occur as scheduled.The meeting was not officially cancelled until Saturday, Jan. 15, the date of the memo Anderson wrote.

"I will not have a Town Meeting without a workshop," said Saldana as he explained the workshop/session to be part of a training process. "The workshop is part of the Town Meeting."

According to SGA P.I. Coordinator, Jeanine Murphy,

see **Meeting,** *pg. 4*

Student Activities Fund

Wanted: Four responsible students to serve on a very important committee.

There are four student representative positions available on the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee. These positions are open to any and all students who apply to represent their fellow students upon appointment by the Student Body President.

SAFAC is the committee that reviews proposals and requests for the allocation of the Student Activities Fund. The fund is separated to ensure the continuity and stability of the programs which are believed to be a very important part of the opportunities offered by COD. Areas that are funded include programs of the Arts Center and Open Campus, as well as Athletics and Student Activities.

Applications can be obtained in the Student Government office, SRC 1015; Student Activities, SRC 1019; Arts Center, AC 208: Athletics/Physical Education, PE 205; Instructional Affairs, OCC 123; Addison, Naperville and Westmont Regional Centers.

If interested, please return a packet to Student Government by Thursday, January 27, 1994.

Pipe, *from pg. 1*

"It proves we can evacuate the building when it is below zero outside," said Usry. Usry also stated that probably the most dangerous effect of the water spill was the possibility of damage to electrical outlets located in the floor of the Arts Center lobby.

The covers were left up on the outlets, and since the outlets were on a relay system, they automatically turned themselves off.

The William Gahlberg Gallery, also located near the damaged area, was not hit with water, but Gallery Director Eileen Broido moved floor displays to more safe positions after the incident.

Arts Center Secretary Betty Shannon said that the pipe bursting should have no effect on performances in the Arts Center, as none were scheduled until Friday night and none of the performance spaces were damaged.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said Shannon.

Tuesday's ocurrence is the third water pipe rupture this winter. No substantial damage was caused in any of the occurrences.

Crews cleaned up the spillage in time for a political fund-raiser in the Arts Center lobby Wednesday night.

Decline, *from pg. 1*

Ryan. "However, it also reduces our cost for part-time faculty."

Departments collecting student activity fee revenue will experience a four to five percent budget cut as a result of the decline according to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. Administrators in those areas such as the Athletic Department and the Arts Center will meet Tuesday to discuss the cuts.

"There's not much of a choice in it," Phillips said. "We're going to talk just so we can make some adjustments."

FTE's, that determine the amount of state revenue CD receives, showed a 3.6 percent decline from last Winter quarter at a total 14,009.

The reasons for the national enrollment trend cited by the American Council on Education report include reduced course offerings, tuition increases, enrollment caps associated with state budget restrains and increased job market opportunities.

Illinois community college enrollment figures for Winter quarter will not be available until February according to the ICCB.

"Nationally enrollments are down, and I'm expecting the same statewide this quarter," said Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer. "The improvement in the economy is probably the number one reason."

Meeting, *from pg. 3*

Coordinator, Jeanine Murphy, the Town Meeting was cancelled, "basically because the Senators were not prepared."

"To me they're not concerned with what's going on," said Murphy. "It bugs me because they were elected into the office to help the students."

Joiner said he disagreed the Town Meeting's cancellation resulting from lack of Senator awareness of the issues.

"Part of the Senator's job is to be informed," said Joiner.

SGA plans to reschedule the Town Meeting, but the date is still undecided. Joiner hopes the Meeting will take place next week.

Freeze, *from pg. 1*

cancelled Tuesday because of a severe windchill warning issued by the National Weather Service according to Tilton, but many students took the day off themselves anyway, either unable to start their cars or unwilling to brave the arctic temperatures.

"There've been fewer students in our classes than usual," said student aide Tom Stuid, who works in the Communications office. "I think about half of the students attended."

Those who did get their cars started came for classes had a harder time getting to school because of a gas main break early Tuesday morning at the Park Avenue and Butterfield Road intersection. Butterfield Road was blocked from Route 53 to Lambert Road.

Repair efforts were severely hampered due to the cold according to Northern Illinois Gas Spokesperson Jane Wiedermeyer, who said the pipe cracked due to the cold. As of Wednesday repairs still had not been completed Thursday.

Efforts to fight an early morning, multi-store fire at Market Plaza on the corner of Park and Roosevelt Tuesday was hampered by the cold as well, and a portion of Roosevelt Road between Park and Lambert Road was closed.

"When you shut down a highway like that, it causes a lot of problems," said Lt. Dennis Jamieson from the Glen Ellyn Police Department. "Fortunately, no one was hurt."

At CD the heating system has been operating at full capacity night and day according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri, and without the aid of the co-generation plant that was shut down because of the gas leak.

"I hope we do reach the record cold," Buri said. "Then we can say we made it."

The SRC building has experienced such temperatures only once since it was built according to Buri, but during the Christmas break. The Arts Center, however, experienced severe cold for the first time since it was built, and pipes carrying water for the sprinkler system burst on Saturday and again on Tuesday.

Campus has been maintained at room temperature according to Buri, but in the SRC Dining Services had to shut off its venting system to preserve warm air. The SRC was unable to maintain room temperature while Dining Services fans were operating because they draw warm air out. As a result Dining Services was unable to prepare cooked food on part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Public Safety received numerous calls for assistance for jumps and flat tires according to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, who said assistance was available.

"A lot of people came and said triple "A" motor club couldn't answer their call," Usry said. "If we can help, we'll do whatever we can."

AAA received about 300 calls an hour and was able to service only 120 according to Usry.

No emergencies aside from burst pipes and frozen vehicles occurred according to Usry, but Health and Special Services reported two cases of frostbite from people walking in from the parking lot without a hat and gloves.

"One of them thought it would be ok just because he was coming in from the car, but the car was far away," Burke said. "I don't know why he didn't wear a hat and gloves."

Not everyone made it to the long walk from the parking lot, however, because their cars freezing at home. Half of the employees in the Student Activities office didn't make it to work because of the cold, including Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, and the half who were able to make it arrived late. As a result the office opened a half hour late.

"I live in Berwyn, and not a lot of other people live in Berwyn," Phillips said. "There are not a lot of car pooling opportunities."

Phillips said she called for service and had to have her car battery replaced before her car would run, and she returned to work on Wednesday.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Campus Christian **Fellowship** meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 1057 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024A.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students and faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Call ext. 2934 for information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The **Young Entrepreneurs Club** will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to **Great Britain.** Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter. The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when your can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest **collegiate service organization**, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:17 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

The **Newman Club** will meet 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 in IC 2047.

Prose, poetry and original artwork are needed for the creative writing and arts magazine, **The Prairie Light Review.** Send S.A.S.E. before March 17 deadline. Poet Ralph Mills will select and honor outstanding submissions at PLR poetry reading at 7 p.m. on June 7 in Theater II.

Winter **LRC tours** will be held at 2 p.m. on Jan. 23 and at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 22. There will be more tours held in later in the month of February.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change **in an essay, you could win $100 from CD,** as well as a $500 cash stipend form the Illinois Community College Trustee Association. Deadline is Feb. 14. For more info, contact the Dean of Student Affairs Office, IC 2115, ext. 2485.

Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the **RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA** from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 in AC 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Attention **Schwas:** Alpha Schwa Omega, CD's hackey sack footbag club has an organizational meeting TODAY Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. in SRC 1046 (Cafeteria Conference room). For more info call the Hack Hotline at 861-5291.

Exchange **Experiences in England**- Join a lively tour of northern England from the bustling walled city of Chester to the quaint village of Middlewich at noon on Jan. 27 in SRC 1048.

Phi Theta Kappa members and prospective members: CD **nominees to the Academic All-American Team, Catherine Conway and Melinda Warncke, will receive their awards** at the PTK membership meeting on Jan. 26 at 3 p.m . in IC 3069. Join students and faculty to congratulate our nominees!!!

Is there a CD faculty member who opened your mind to something new? Nominate your favorite teacher, counselor, or librarian for the **Outstanding Faculty Award.** Details available in the SGA office (SRC 1015) or call ext. 2485. Hurry, deadline is Feb. 14.



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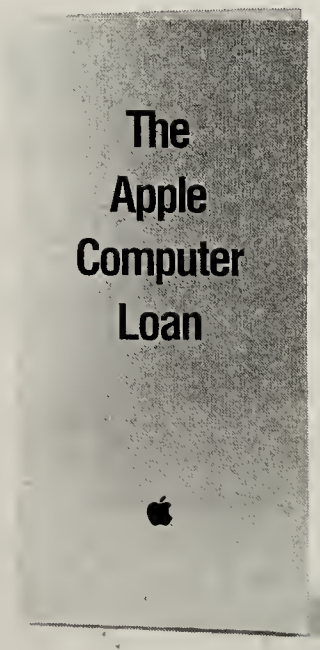












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The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

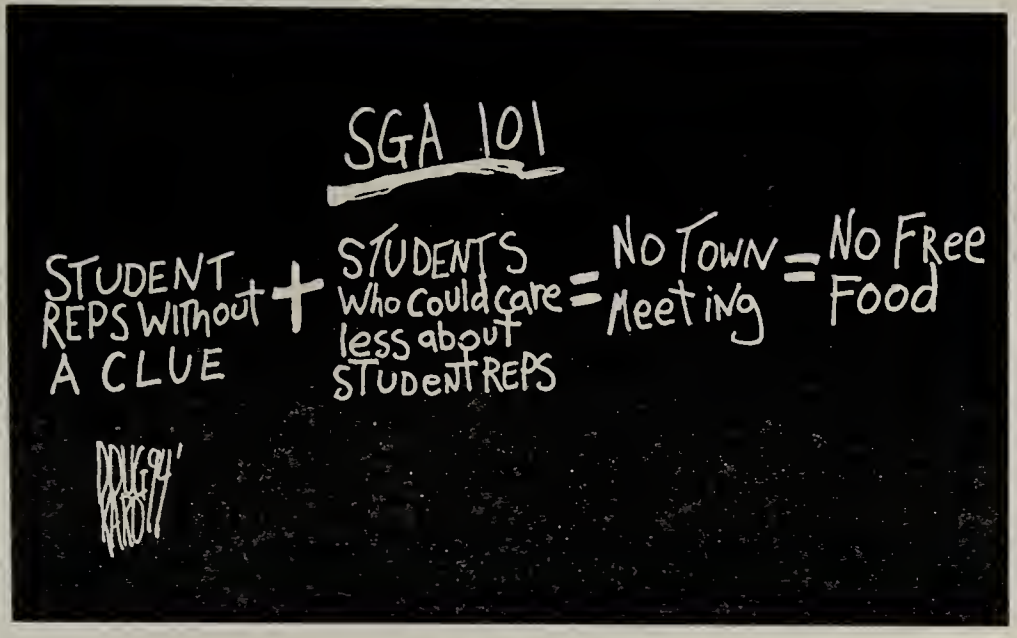
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Letter to the Editor

Smoking labeled a choice; not a function

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "For 'em " article that appeared on page 7 of the January 14 issue of the *Courier*. Mr. Krenek voiced his opinions concerning conflicts with non-smokers.

The article was one man's solution to a problem that is facing many smokers. I misunderstand the solution: "Smoking snobs only--must walk across the parking lot every time they had to use the washroom."

The solution is obviously intended to humor the reader. The solutions offered by smokers for their rights are getting much more interesting. Smokers would have much more credibility with me if a realistic compromise could be sought. I feel Mr. Krenek's solution is about as rational as myself kicking in the next bathroom stall I discover with smoke bellowing out of it; taking the nearest fire extinguisher and shoving it "elsewhere." What fun it would be...in a "perfect world" That is not a rational solution to one's frustrations. As for his solution: smoking is a choice. Going to the bathroom is a function. If his goal is to punish the non-smokers, then I would like to inform him that anybody who has to enter almost any doorway on this campus has to already weave in and out of the many smokers that huddle in front of every door. Sucking in a nice hearty lungfull right after I've taken my parking lot lap (on my way to the washroom, of course) is more than enough for any health-conscious person to stomach.

Michael Salins

EDITORIAL

Cancellation of Town Meeting causes loss of credibility

It's disappointing.

When you elect someone, you expect them to represent you, your views and your opinions.

As is shown by the cancellation of SGA's Town Meeting, this is not always the case.

Part of a student senator's job is to be knowledgeable so the students can stay informed. The senators should be able to answer any questions the students might have and if they don't have the immediate answer, find it and get back to us. They should be accessible for student input.

Another part of the job in SGA is being able to make the time commitment that the job entails. This means attending the briefing sessions once in a while.

Preparation helps things run smoother, and adds credibility to SGA. Since the meeting was canceled for lack of preparation, the Senators begin to lose credibility.

The *Courier* said in a previous editorial that we believe holding the Town Meeting is a good idea. We think that carrying it through would be an even better one.

The meeting would have taken place this past Tuesday. Not only did this Tuesday fall on a day after a holiday, it also fell on one of the coldest days in Chicago history. The attendance and awareness may have been down, but many students still came to class, so that is not a good excuse.

The amount of students that came to school is not the issue. The issue is that no matter how many students came, they still deserved to see the meeting carried through. The students deserved the chance to discuss college issues with SGA, since SGA would be the logical voice to inform students.

Unfortunately, logic doesn't always give way to sensible outcomes.

SGA plans to reschedule the Town Meeting for a later, unnamed date. Hopefully this extra time will allow them to hold briefing session(s) that its members do attend, and through their attendance they can increase their knowledge and awareness. This is the first step in allowing them to pass information on to the student body when the Town Meeting does, eventually, take place.

Letter to the Editor

Faculty members epitomize professionalism at its best

The following Letter to the Editor is a reprint of a letter which appeared in last week's Courier. Due to an error in last week's letter, the Courier chose to reprint the entire letter with the correction in bold type.

The People Count!

Enough about computer viruses and thieves, bathroom graffiti, sick buildings, student apathy, and employee cynicism-how about a few comments about some neat people at CD! We are blessed with some wonderful minds and personalities who should be recognized!

The college is loaded with workaholic faculty members whose dedication to their students and work is professionalism at its best. Thick skins and/or calmness under pressure are necessary in people/public-contact jobs which was dramatically and successfully shown to be true among our constituency negotiators. Our counselors should get special recognition for the students that they have raised form the pits and guided to a meaningful education. Our deans are surely underappreciated colleagues who care about the students and faculty here more than anyone else. We all know that the secretaries run the place maintaining stability with their efficient day-to-day handling of problems. There are hundreds of the above who qualify as winners. What's nice about the college is that, despite many problems, our people have not lost sight of the primary goal of the institution which is to educate students and community members in just about any area they wish making use of the generous facility gifts to do this. While we criticize ourselves at length as required in mandatory accreditation reports, let's just remember that we really **do** set the standard for most community colleges in the nation, and our people are the reason.

Jack Valicenti

Student Views

How do you feel President Clinton has done during his first year in office?



Marc Jacobs, 18, Elmhurst
I think he has done about as much as any president. There is only so much a president can do in one year. I don't like some of the decisions he has made.



Rob Chagdes, 18, Naperville
I think he has done good compared to how well everyone thought he would do.

Twenty-five people poll.

Good	Average	Poor
7	8	10

by Mathew Kaarlela



Rick Gorski, 50, Willowbrook
He's done better than some people wanted him to, namely Senator Dole. I support him but I would like him to tone down the cost of his health care plan.



Melissa Bulanda, 23, Glendale Heights
I think he has only done average. I didn't vote for him, but I guess that he is doing the best he can.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I'll never forget the astonished look on my grandmother's face when I walked out into the blizzard of '79 unprotected from the ravages of the weather.

"He didn't wear his hat, he didn't put on any gloves and he didn't eat his soup!" she reported to my parents upon their return from a trip.

Well, Grandmother's got me listening with the cold we're having now, and I'm not afraid to admit it.

It's a dangerous situation out there, and Public Safety Chief Tom Usry has it all under surveillance.

"I was watching students coming in from the parking through the window," said Usry. "I couldn't believe so many didn't have hats and gloves on."

The cold can freeze a park of exposed flesh off in three minutes according to the National Weather Service.

And to think so many students *haven't* been wearing their hats and gloves.

Two students have gotten frostbite simply by walking in from the parking lot.

"I don't know why they didn't wear a hat and gloves," said Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valierie Burke.

"One thought it was ok just because he was walking in from his car, but his car was parked far away."

I have to walk to the "M" building for Algebra and back again for my Spanish class, and I wear a ski mask.

No matter that I look like a Ninja or a cat burglar (as my friends have commented about) it helps reduce the damage by letting only my eyes freeze as they water.

One of them almost froze shut on Wednesday.

I don't enjoy it, but it does makes me think of Jack London's "To Build a Fire".

London's main character braved the arctic cold and he *did* wear a hat and gloves.

But he froze to death anyway.

The temperature in the book is the same as the wind chill was (minus 70) on Wednesday.

And to think about how many people don't wear a hat and gloves!

I guess some people are more concerned about getting tangles in their hair or having to dig through the worst of their closets for winter clothes.

It's time for grandmother's advice.

So put a hat on!

Letter to the Editor

Think goodwill to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday; everyday

Dear Editor,

Administrators and full-time Classified employees at CD have 13 holidays each year; students who attend all four terms do too. One of these is to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King (his birthday is January 15, but it's observed on a flanking Monday, generally).

Our culture tells us how to celebrate most holidays, such as Christmas and the Fourth of July. But how should we celebrate "MLK" day? A few suggestions:

•Don't tell or respond to any jokes that are racist or that demean anyone on the basis of her or his condition of birth for at least one day. For example, "jokes" based on age, handicap, sexual orientation, gender, ancestry, etc.

•Do think for a moment about what it would be like to be a member of any minority group in our culture and the extra challenges you might have in leading your day-to day life, or career, as such.

Finally, do think for a moment about how you, whether you're a member of a majority or minority in our society, might, in any way at all, make our society more inclusive and tolerant for all of us. And, maybe, do it sometime.

Any of these would honor the memory of Dr. King, make our collective lives better, and, I'll bet, make you feel better about having a holiday!

Feel free to pick any day of the year do any of these. I feel certain that Dr. King wouldn't mind if it weren't of his birthday.

Ken Harris
Faculty Member

Send your Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Forum — Senator Paul Simon

Change NATO for the 21st century

Dear Editor,

Who joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) may not seem like an exciting issue that has much impact on your life, but it could have great impact..

What is at stake is stability in Europe. Ten years ago the great threat we faced internationally was a Soviet Communist government that had a huge nuclear arsenal. Today the threat to international security is instability.

If things get too unstable, our sone and daughters may go off to war.

The immediate question the Clinton Administration and the Western European nations face is whether Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic should be admitted to NATO.

These three countries fear Russia. Whether those fears are justified or not, they are real. They seek the protecting umbrella of belonging to NATO.

Others say that if Russia's neighbors are accepted into NATO, Russia will suddenly feel threatened and surrounded. There are those who express those fears, whether justified or not.

Is there a practical answer?

There is.

If NATO were to adopt a policy that a nation 1.) which is solidly democratic for at least five years, 2.) that shows strong signs of internal stability, 3.) that is willing to meet certain minimum requirements to contribute to a NATO military force, and 4.) that is next to a NATO nation, must be seriously considered for membership if it applies, such a policy could satisfy all parties and add to stability in Europe.

Under such a proposal, Austria, for example, could apply if that nation wished, though there are no indications the Austrians are interested. Poland and Hungary could soon apply. Depending on how the rules were created, the Czech and Slovak Republics could each apply in the not too distant future..

That would give security assurance to these countries, and by implication, to others. It would also diminish the likelihood of a Bosnia-type situation developing in the nations belonging to NATO.

And it would not threaten Russia. It would encourage the forces of democracy in Russia. If that country had democracy and stability for five years, Russia could be part of NATO.

To exclude the Eastern European countries from NATO ignores the changes that have rocked Europe, and permits a small group of people in Russia dictate foreign policy to the present NATO nations, including the United States. The world had changed and NATO must change.

That includes the probability of a lesser military role for the United States in Europe. To continue a policy that requires the head of the NATO military forces to be an American, for example, made sense in 1960, but not today. If the United States wants to play a diminished role in policing the world militarily, we must be willing to play a less visible role in military leadership.

Sound answers can be found, but sound answers require change.

Severe cold means car trouble for students

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

As temperatures dropped to record levels, there were major problems for students trying to get to college on Tuesday .

The main headaches included cars that wouldn't start, cancelled classes and the library closing early.

The LRC closure, along with the whole SRC at 4pm, angered some students battling to finish papers for their classes.

Judith Stone, of Lombard, said "I am really angry about this. I have a paper due tomorrow and we are told we cannot use the library because it's closing early. I don't see why the library has to close just because it's so cold."

Students managed to get in even though their cars would not start.

"My mum dropped me off before she went to work and she is leaving work early to come and pick me up, " said Gail Gilla of Westmont."I switched cars with other members of my family because their car would not start'" she said.

But for some getting back in the evening proved more difficult.

"My car would not start quickly but I managed to get here But now I want to leave college and my car won't start at all I am waiting for jump leads from the public safety office but they already have lots of people waiting. It is a real hassle," said Maria Macias of West Chicago.

Some used other methods of transport

"It's ridiculously cold. I come to college on a motorbike and I keep it warm by leaving it inside my apartment.. I'm going to miss my class today because it has been cancelled, and I'm not happy about it," said Mario Bievre.

The cashiers office received calls from students unable to come in for tuition fee payments.

"People have been calling because they could not get in to pay fees It is mainly car trouble that is the reason. I personally did not have any problems because I get a ride into college, " said Kristin Schmalandt, of West Chicago.

Many classes were half empty because people decided to stay indoors rather than brave the wintry conditions.

"My car was not working so my dad drove me here," said student aide Mary Bartholomew. "All the classes today were very small. Hardly anyone turned up. I came in because I also have to work," she said.



—PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Lyn Amolsch tries to clear her car off from Wednesday afternoon's snow. A combination of snow and cold temperatures caused many problems for motorists this week. Many had to catch rides with friends and coworkers in order to get to campus.

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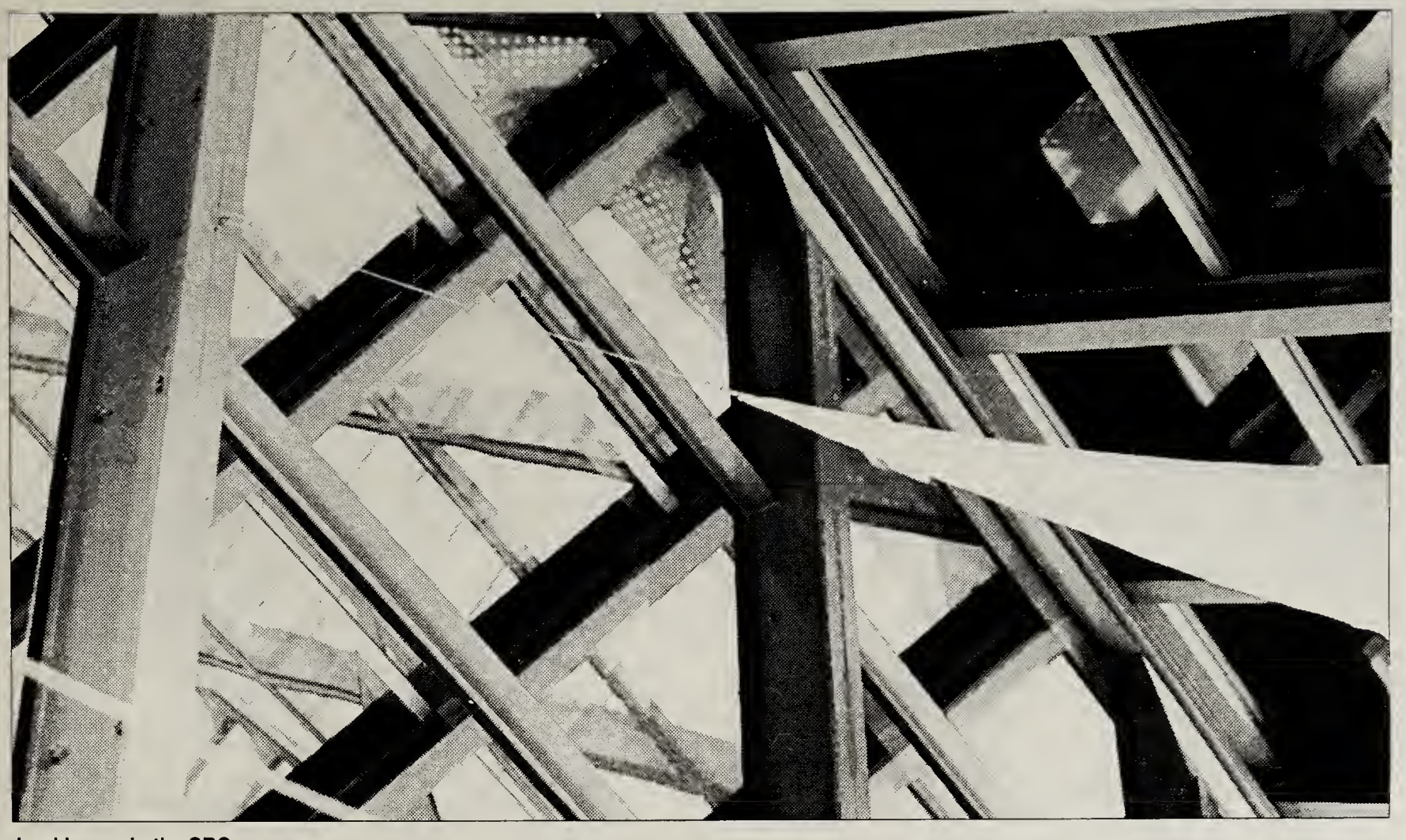
The Acapella sounds of....

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

Thursday, January 27

at 11:30 a.m. in the "Fishbowl" SRC1024
Admission is FREE

Thursdays Alive Recipient of the 1993 NACA Illiana Outstanding Series of the Year Award
Presented by the Student Activities Program Board
1993 NACA Illiana Four Star Oelegation

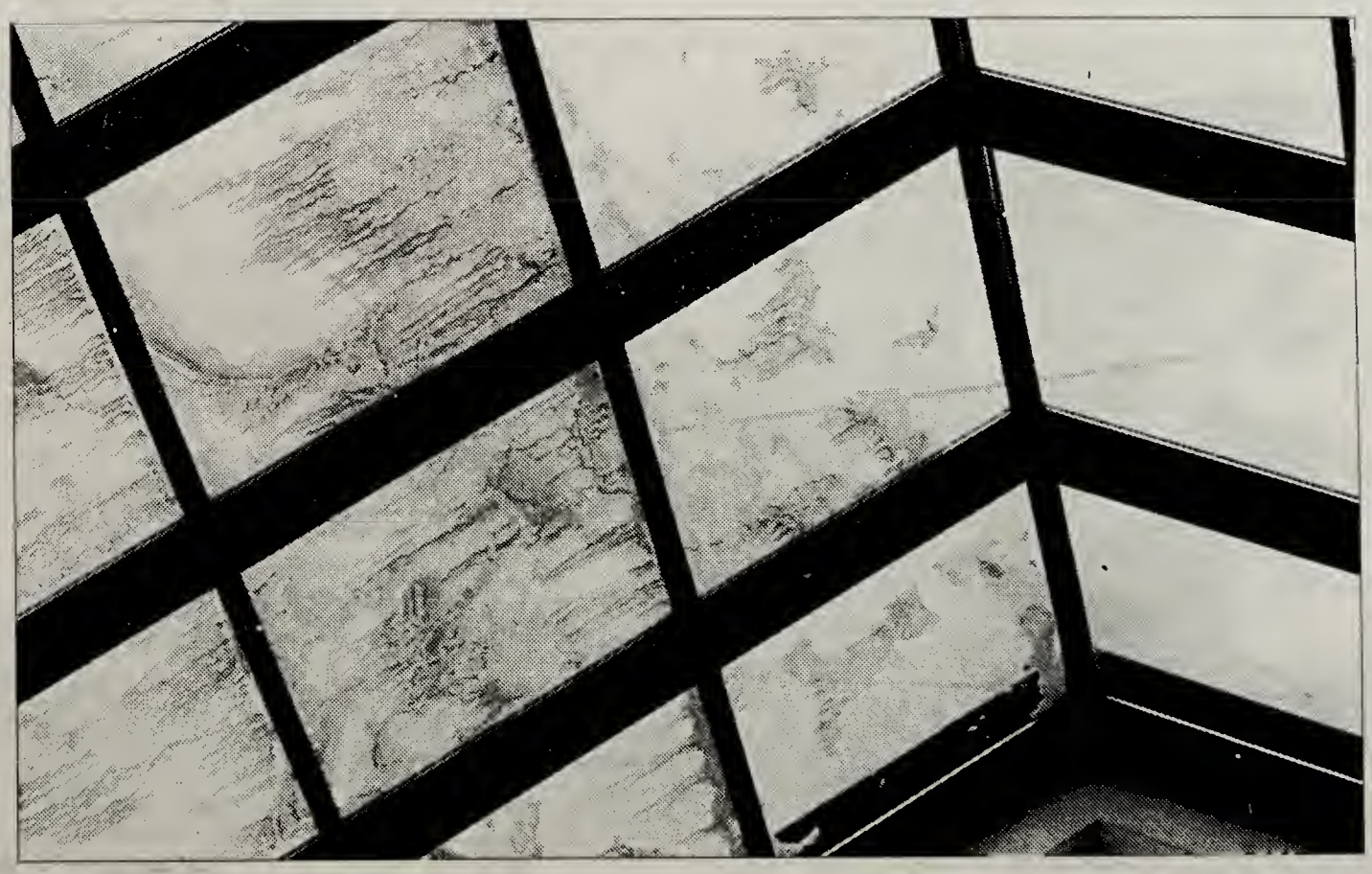


Looking up in the SRC.



A Look Up

Supports in the Arts center.



The Arts Center Covered with snow.

Glances

The student plant shop will sponsor a free lecture on water gardening on February 7 at 6pm in K107. Presented by Aquascapes of Wheaton, anyone interested can call Elizabeth Britt, ext 2183 to register.

Railroad traveler Kit Halberstadt of Western Springs will present the free slide show/lecture, "A 6,000 mile train trip through the west" on January 26.
Halberstadt will speak on her train travels from Chicago to San Francisco with stops in Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland and Milwaukee.

Visit the Himalayas, the "rooftop of the world" in the CD travel study tour "Tibet, the last Shangri-La"

Music magazine allows student to achieve goals

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Dan Marlow has proved that you don't have to take forever to achieve your lifetime ambition.

At 20 years of age, Marlow's dream of publishing his own music magazine is already a reality thanks to hard work, dedication and a good business sense.

Marlow finds time to take classes at CD in between his work on the monthly magazine called Paradox.

He says the project is a success because of help from about a dozen staff which Marlow hopes to expand in the new year.

"Several staff members are CD students. We are currently looking for sales people and we offer sales commission," said Marlow, who has just published his third issue this month.

The magazine focuses on pop, hip-hop and alternative and dance club music in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs.

"We have information on current and upcoming events in the music, club and fashion scene," said Marlow." The title Paradox was chosen because it describes the magazine's content - seemingly absurd but true in fact."

" We have backstage interviews as well as information. The magazine is available at record stores and some of the malls," said Marlow.

He said budding writers are always needed. "We are looking for editorial staff to help in different departments, as well as sales," he said.

Marlow spent three-and-a-half years working for a publishing company and used the knowledge he gained in production and circulation to set up his own publication in spring 1993.

The first issue came out last October but as Marlow said "It is still in the early stages. The initial investment was huge because of the hi-tech equipment we needed. I have to put in a lot more hours than I thought."

" It's about 15 hours per day. But the end result is going to be worth it. Club owners and record stores say there is not another magazine like it so we hope people will continue to support it," said Marlow.

"I never really knew how much hard work is needed to produce a magazine, until now. We have just finished our January issue and I am exhausted but relieved. But it is really satisfying to see the completed publication," he said.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dan Marlow surrounded by issues of the monthly magazine Paradox.. His hard work and dedication have paid off and he has achieved his dream of becoming a publisher at the age of 20.



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FACES IN THE CROWD



Name: Janet Pokryfka
Hometown: Chicago
How long at CD? Since 1969
Job: Professional Humanitarian/Psychology
I drive a: 1990 Infiniti
My favorite music is: Anything except rap, punk rock
The last good movie I saw was: I don't get out much
A book I would recommend is: A Dry White Season by Andre Brink
Favorite sports team is: The Bears
In my spare time I like to : vegetate
My most memorable experience was: The birth of my daughter
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Mia Angelo - her depth and insight
Major accomplishment: Raising my 25-year-old daughter. Goal: BS by 1997
The worst advice I was ever given: Do everything the boss tells you
Nobody knows: I keep my spices in alphabetical order
If I've learned one thing in life,it's : Be open to change, don't get stuck in yesterday
My advice to CD students: If you are happy and doing what you want, you are helping the world and yourself

Musical visions are no 'bluff'

BY NICHOLAS BONILLA
staff reporter

Blind Man's Bluff, an acapella rock quartet, will fill the fishbowl with their original sound on January 27 at 11:30a.m.

These singers have a number of Chicago-land appearances under their belt. They have performed for Chicago Cubs baseball games, and a number of Chicago area radio shows.

Blind Man's Bluff hails from Evanston and are currently awaiting a recording contract. The members of this vocal foursome include Jonathan Minkoff, Brian Chadima, Marc Lionetti, and Nick Volgenau.



Blind Man's Bluff

With a repertoire that includes folk, jazz, rhythm-and-blues and rock tunes, this quartet will have no trouble entertaining all musical preferences. You say music is not your thing? Well Blind Man's Bluff works improvisational comedy into their act also. These singers are a lot of fun to see, so come to the Fishbowl and catch Blind Man's Bluff.

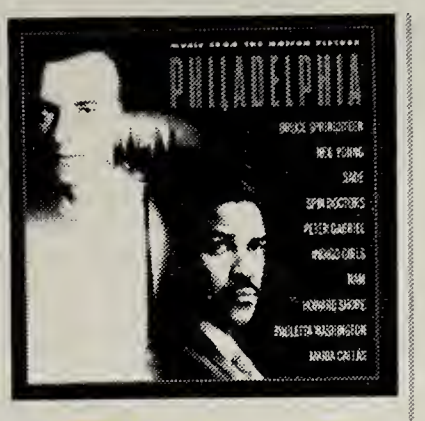
This show is part of the award winning Thursdays Alive series presented by the college's Student Activities Program Board and is free for all to attend.

Future Thursdays Alive performers will include The Nudes, an acoustic rock/folk band on Feb. 3, Brad Montgomery on Feb. 10 and an open mike competition on Feb 24. The week of February 14, Student Activities will host pool player Jack White in his annual "Lick Jack" tournament.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Box Office at 858-2800, ext. 2241.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



VARIOUS ARTISTS "MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE 'PHILADELPHIA'"

Epic Soundtrax

★★½

As long as I live, I will never understand soundtracks like this one.

Although many of the tracks on the disc are good, points are lost due to the fact that most of them were not in the film.

The album also loses points because it seems that none of the profits are going to help AIDS charities. If the producers cared so much about the AIDS cause (essentially the cornerstone of the film itself), it would seem to me that this would be an excellent way to show it.

Musically speaking, it is a good, if disjointed, collection of songs. Surprisingly good are the songs by Springsteen (which opens the film) and Neil Young (which closes it).

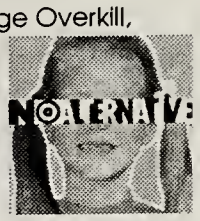
VARIOUS ARTISTS "NO ALTERNATIVE"

Arista

★★★★

Although "No Alternative" is not exactly a recent release (having come out in November), it is still a timely and important album.

The songs included are strictly top-notch. Unreleased tracks by Matthew Sweet, Buffalo Tom, Urge Overkill, Smashing Pumpkins, Bob Mould, Sarah McLachlan and an uncredited track by Nirvana are among the finest pieces on an album which has more highlights than most have songs.



The added incentive is that the money raised by the album benefits the Red Hot Organization, an AIDS charity.

Available in a "boy" cover and a "girl" one to match all tastes. (Girl cover shown)

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Stop! Grammy time. Nominations of note include:

Best Album:
Donald Fagen, "Kamakiriad"
Whitney Houston, "Bodyguard soundtrack"
Billy Joel, "River of Dreams"
R.E.M., "Automatic For The People"
Sting, "Ten Summoner's Tales"

Best Alternative Album:
Belly, "Star"
Nirvana, "In Utero"
R.E.M., "Automatic For The People"
Smashing Pumpkins, "Siamese Dream"
U2, "Zooropa"

Best New Artist:
Belly
Blind Melon
Toni Braxton
Digable Planets
SWV



Tanya Donnelly of Belly

Scheduled releases for February include new albums from **Sarah McLachlan**, **Richard Thompson**, **Jawbox**, **Morrissey**, **Stevie Nicks**, **Eugenius** and **NRBQ**, as well as reissues from the **Beastie Boys**, **Dead Can Dance**, **Phil Ochs**, **Alex Chilton** and **Elvis Costello**, whose next album of new material, reuniting him with his longtime band **the Attractions**, is due in March.

AIDS in 'City of Brotherly Love'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Philadelphia"
★★★½

FILM

Amidst all of the hype that comes with being the first Hollywood film to directly deal with AIDS in a significant way, "Philadelphia" comes across as not only a political statement, but also a genuinely good film.

Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a homosexual attorney with AIDS. When Beckett is fired from his job for alleged incompetence, he feels that it is actually due to his illness and a discrimination against people with AIDS, especially homosexuals.

Beckett turns to Joe Miller (Denzel Washington) to represent him in his lawsuit against the firm from which he was fired.



Tom Hanks is Andrew Beckett, a homosexual lawyer with AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Miller, however, is homophobic and afraid of catching AIDS from even the most casual contact with his client, and initially takes the case more out of pity than to help Beckett.

This fear, set against the ironic backdrop of the City of Brotherly Love, provides some of the most real on-screen tension in recent times, with Miller having to come to grips with his own sexuality and the sexuality of his client, a feat which most of the people in the film never quite accomplish.

Beckett is blessed with an extremely supportive family, including his roommate and lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas), but cursed with one of the most frightening illnesses of our time.

If there is a flaw in "Philadelphia," it is that the film tries too hard to redeem the characters. Some of the scenes during the trial, for example, show Jason Robards (as Beckett's former employer) looking regretful and thoughtful, as if reevaluating his stance on the issue, and even the defending lawyer gets to murmur how much she hates her involvement in the case.

Ignoring this overhappy scripting, however, still leaves a strong, door-opening film. Director Jonathan Demme gives us many ways to see the characters, and has some of the best use of music ever.

A scene in Beckett's apartment following a party in which he attempts to describe his favorite opera piece as it is playing should dispel all notions that Hanks is merely a comic actor. The scene is haunting and wedges itself into a place in the brain where it stays for quite a while, altering everything that happens after with its vibrant color.

"Philadelphia" should be required viewing for people on both sides of both the AIDS and homosexual issues, as it attacks both with a fury and a life which only the best films have: they remind us why we go to the movies.

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

AROUND & ABOUT

- JAN 21-FEB 6 "NEVER IN MY LIFETIME" STUDENT PRODUCTION, THEATRE 2. $8/7. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 20)
- JAN 27, 11:30 A.M. BLIND MAN'S BLUFF, A CAPELLA ROCK GROUP, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.
- JAN 29, 8 P.M. LOWEN AND NAVARRO (WITH BERT CATTONI AND THE EDGE), K BUILDING. $10/8. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)



LOWEN & NAVARRO

- FEB 2-26, PART-TIME FACULTY ART EXHIBIT. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE.
- FEB 3, 11:30 A.M. THE NUDES, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.
- FEB 6, 2 P.M. CHRIS FASCIONE. DAVEA CENTER. FREE.
- FEB 7-12 NOON AND 7 P.M. "GLOBAL FLICKS," FILM FESTIVAL. ARTS CENTER 153. FREE.
- FEB 10, 11:30 A.M. BRAD MONTGOMERY. THURSDAYS ALIVE. SRC 1024. FREE.
- FEB 10-13 "DON PASQUALE" DUPAGE OPERA THEATRE. MAINSTAGE. $16/14.
- FEB 18, 8 P.M. JOHNNY FRIGO, JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.
- FEB 18-MARCH 13 "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.

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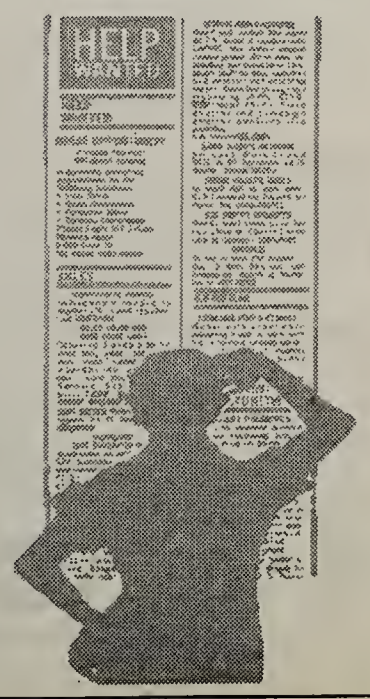
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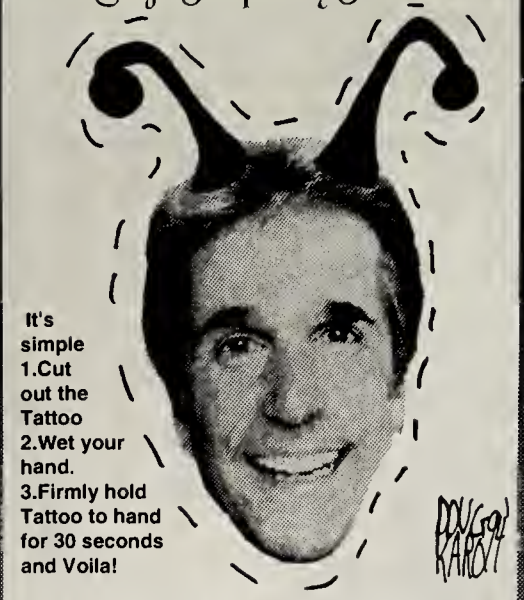


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THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST MIKE FINCH



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Partners make important decisions regarding joint assets. Affectionate interests are also highlighted this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You work well in partnership with another. A partner gives you valuable support and encouragement.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Extra incentive and drive leads to important busi-ness gains. Exercise initiative.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Hobbies and creative interests are highlighted now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Concentrative powers are excellent now. A relative may be difficult to get along with this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You and a friend are definitely on the same wavelength. Charm is your ally now.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Stay away from risky financial propositions and gambling. Business is your best route to monetary gain.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) This week you will be making new friendships, and share quality time with a love interest.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A social connection will help you in business this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Group interests are favored. A friend has some good advice about a business concern.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You are good at promoting your ideas now. Keep aspirations high.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You may be investing in antiques and collec-tables this week.

Question of the week

Wouldn't it be great if it wasn't Janet Jackson who played Willis's girlfriend, but none other than Tito?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Rudy Ray Moore Stars in the Poignant Anti- Drug Film 'Avenging Disco Godfather'



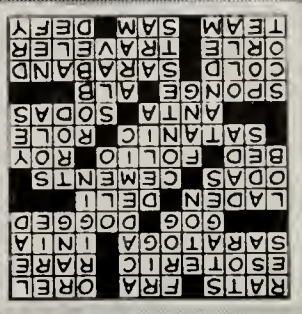
This album cover was used to snort Angel Dust in the Movie

The film "Avenging Disco Godfather" is about a local legend DJ, the Disco Godfather, whose nephew Bucky overdoses on Angel Dust. Bucky soon after goes into therapy but with no results. With this information the Avenging Disco Godfather (ADGF) goes ballistic and forms a group called "Attack the Wack." When the ADGF goes out to shut down all of the local dope dealers, they realize he is getting too close and set out to destroy him. This of course gives way to some incredibly bad karate fight scenes between the ADGF and some groovy gangsters.

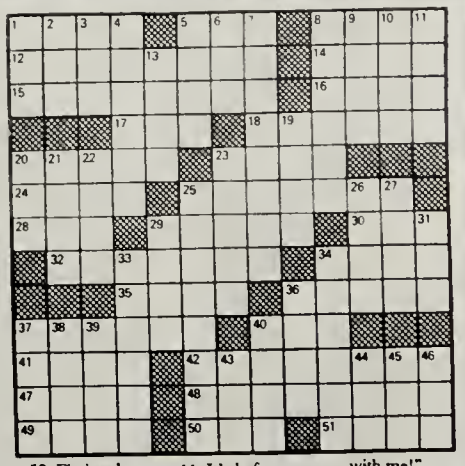
Now if you're trying to picture the ADGF, imagine a cross between James Brown, Travolta, Richard Roundtree, and a dash of Bruce Lee in an Elvis jump suit with silver platform shoes. Yet the quote from the movie that best sums him up came from a conversation between The ADGF and cop. The cop said, "I don't get you (ADGF)", and ADGF responded "I don't get me either."

Probably the best aspect of this film would have to be the variety of scene work done. Possibly the most bizarre scene is when the ADGF is abducted by a cowboy who takes him into an alley and unsuccessfully tries to whip the ADGF to death. The fight scenes are unparallel, one of the best has to be when the drug kingpin/pimp "Sweet Meat" sends Doomsday, a large hitman, after ADGF. ADGF proceeds to hit Doomsday in the head with a monkey wrench, Doomsday didn't even flinch. Yet no scenes can top the plethora of Disco dancing and Disco skating scenes. This Film is a hands down classic.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Maze runners
5. Monk's title
8. City on the Oka
12. Abstruse
14. Steak order
15. "— Trunk"
16. Amazon cetacean
17. — and Magog
18. Followed closely
20. "With rue my heart is —"
23. Specialty food shop
24. Harem rooms
25. Unites firmly
28. River follower
29. Leaf of a book
30. — Scheider
32. "The — Verses"
34. Actor's quest
35. Pilaster
36. Fountain fare
37. Freeloader
40. Clerical vestment
41. Like some cream?
42. Spanish dance
47. Anagram for lore
48. Gulliver, for one
49. Mets or Reds
50. Fictional Spade
51. Oppose openly

DOWN
1. Legal matter
2. Mad — hatter
3. Craggy hill
4. Platforms
5. Future prince?
6. Oil drilling equipment
7. Scholarly
8. Beginning
9. Resounded
10. City or canal
11. It's before glass or pencil
13. Harrow' rival
19. Bread spread
20. Tennis stroke
21. Fruit drinks
22. Art cult
23. Writer Ephron
25. Some game shows
26. Trampled
27. Stage direction
29. Canine tooth
31. "It's fine with me!"
33. Bicycle built for two
34. Burglarized
36. Serb or Croat
37. Highlander
38. Skin opening
39. Spicy stew
40. Ancient Syria
43. Scorpio's neighbor
44. Pub drink
45. Ship-shaped clock
46. Word with cell or clock

Top 10 ALBUM SALES

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2. SMASHING PUMKINS	"Siamese Dream"
3. JAMES	"Laid"
4. PEARL JAM	"Vs."
5. RAMONES	"Acid Eaters"
6. BLIND MELON	"Blind Melon"
7. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
8. URGE OVERKILL	"Saturation"
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World peace theme of CD event

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

What do a Peruvian folk music group, Native American dance and drumming and a Ba'hai gospel choir all have in common?

They can all be seen in the Student Resource Center on January 29 during One World: One Family, a day-long conference, celebration and coffee house.

The event is part of a weekend long "Discover Peace through Justice Conference", sponsored by the International Student Organization and the Peace Justice Coalition(western suburbs).

The conference begins on Friday at Oakbrook's Bethany Seminary with a musical drama by a multi-cultural group of city and suburban area youth highlighting the problems faced by young people.

"Saturday's event at CD will include presentations, exhibits, a day-long children's program, 21 workshops," said one of the organizers Jane Heckman.

" An evening coffeehouse will highlight practical ways that adults and children can build partnership and peace at home and around the world," she said.

"The aim is to define peacemakingin a new way, as something for everybody, and not to be left ot the national government," said Heckman, a CD student. "There are steps that everyone can take to make a change in our culture."

She added that CD students can get advanced registration, which includes a boxed lunch and lasagne supper, by filling out a registration sheet, pinned on classroom bulletin boards around the college. "Immediate registration can be done by taking the form to the audio visual department in the library, " said Heckman.

"Registration will also be taken at the door, at $5 for students, $10 for adults and $25 for a family," she said.

"Issues will focus on personal empowerment through cooperation, interpersonal relationships in the family, at work and in the community," said Heckman.

"Part of the prgram will be about learning conflict resolution skills and changing problems of gender bias in the schools; and books and music that teach reconciliation, tolerance and partnership," she said.

"Positive citizen actions that can attack roots of problems that cause discrimination, poor health, violation of civil rights and world hunger, will be explored," she said.

Around 175 people are expected to take part in the cross-cultural event, said Heckman.

"The International Students Organisation will dramatize issues that reflect student's awareness of whether and how well US policies are building bridges between the United States and other countries," he said. " They will also express how their being in the western suburbs can add richness and diversity to families, schools and organizations. "

She added that international understanding will be a goal of sessions on Haiti, Honduras, South Africa, and with representatives of various religions and the many countries in the International Student Organization.

Young people from local schools and adults from all over Chicagoland are expected to take part.

Wait 'til she sees who's coming to her birthday party!



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COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHICAGO

Depression Screening comes back to CD

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

A new depression screening, focussing on the problems of people with mental illness, is scheduled for next Wednesday.

"The success of the last event in October has prompted this depression screening," said co-ordinator of health services Val Burke.

The screening will be in SRC 1024 from 10am-2.30pm.

Last October 42 people attended the screening which was open to staff, students and members of the community.

Clinical staff from nine area hospitals and clinics joined Dr Arden Barnett, psychiatrist from Naperville, who gave a lecture on depression with slides and a video. The theme of the video was 'coming out of the darkness'.

Those attending the event were asked to fill out a confidential checklist. During the lecture, the screening checklist was scored and people had the chance of an interview with a mental health professional to talk about the result of the checklist.

Another of the organisers for next week's event Pat Burgess said the event highlights the problem of mental illness.

"The reason a depression screening is needed is that more than 15 million Americans suffer from severe depressive illness annually.

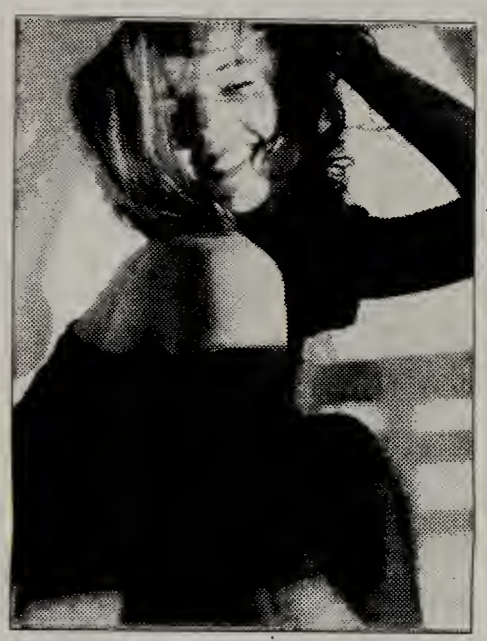
"By ignoring mental illness, it does not go away," said Burgess. "What we saw at the screening was people saying 'I know how bad it is but where do I go from here?'"

"There are a lot of people out there who need help. The important point to stress is that depression is an illness, not a weakness," she said.

"She added that "the majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms are not recognized, are blamed on personal weakness, are so disabling that people cannot go for help or are misdiagnosed and then incorrectly treated."

"More than 80 per cent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully," said Burgess

Definition:
Clinical depression is believed to result from chemical imbalances in the brain It can be triggered by stress. It can be constant, episodic or recurring. It is not due to personal weakness or "bad upbringing" Drugs, sometimes used with psychotherapy, appear to be the most effective treatment available.



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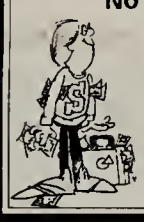
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Athlete of the Week



Name: Beth Cwinski

Sport: Basketball/Softball **Age:** 20

Year: Sophomore **Height:** 5' 8"

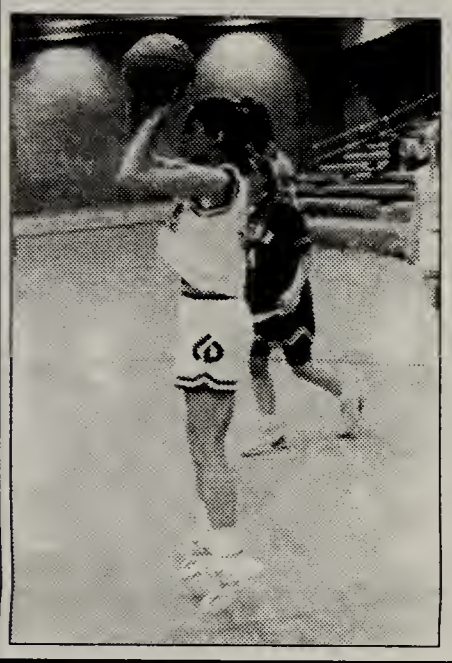
Position: Forward in basketball; First base in softball

Hometown: Wheaton

Graduated from: Wheaton Central High School, 1992

Major: Physical Education, with a minor in Health.

Athletic Achievements: **Basketball** — Named second team All-Conference and All-Region teams (1993); named first team All-Conference (1994). **Softball** — Earned All-American honors last year as a freshman.



Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "This year when we beat McHenry and won our holiday tournament at Christmas. In softball, when we beat Blackhawk last year."

Future goals: "I plan on getting a scholarship in either basketball or softball. I want to be a Physical Education teacher and I want to coach."

My advice to other student athletes: "Work hard at your studies, because the studies are going to be more important than your sports will, and to give it your all."

S.O.S. (Same Old Story) for swimmers

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

CD was one of the 15 teams represented at the 21st Annual Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last Friday and Saturday.

But for the CD swim team, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Unfortunately for the Chaps, they were heavily outmanned, as has been the case all season.

Add to that the fact that 11 of the 15 teams were NCAA Division III teams, and the CD swim team was very heavily outmanned.

But their never-say-die attitude couldn't save the team this time, as the men finished in tenth place (147.0 points) to first place Wheaton (572.5 points).

The women didn't fare much better, finishing in thirteenth place (60.0 points) behind the winner, Augustana (646.0 points).

Individually, the Chaps had some National qualifying performances as Brian Levake qualified in the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter individual medley.

Kevin Pacholski qualified in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

Pacholski and Levake join teammates Garrick Winston and Greg Fiaccato as national qualifiers on the men's side.

The 200-meter individual medley relay teammate up of Pacholski, Brian Levake, Mike Leppert, and Vlad Jovanocvic is now only one-tenth of a second off the pace to qualify for nationals.

The next challenge for the swimmers is at home, Saturday, against Lincoln and Grand Valley. They then take on conference rival Harper at home on Thursday, January 27 at 1:30 p.m.

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Michelle Bauler looks for an open teammate to pass to as the Oakton defense surrounds her.

Lady Chaps come up short against Oakton

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The women's basketball team suffered a 56-54 loss at the hands of Oakton, who out-hustled and outplayed the Lady Chaps last Saturday.

The first half was a close see-saw battle which saw many lead changes. CD thought they caught an early break when Oakton's key player, Jenny Wright (averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds per game), got tangled up among players and suffered a serious knee injury only two minutes into the game.

Wright never returned, but the Lady Raiders' Jane Steffen stepped up and hurt the Lady Chaps with her outside shooting. Steffen finished with 22 points, while CD's leading scorer was Michelle Bauler with 12 points.

The Lady Chaps appeared flat in the first half, which led to poor execution, sluggish play, and poor shooting. Consequently, Oakton led 26-19 at halftime.

In the second half, Oakton increased their lead to nine points, but the Lady Chaps countered with eleven unanswered points to take a two point lead. The lead, again, changed hands several times .

Kelley Heatherington added some drama late in the second half when she hit a three-point basket with seven seconds remaining, which cut the Oakton lead to one.

Unfortunately for CD it was a case of too little, too late, as Oakton escaped with a two-point victory.

The loss dropped the Lady Chaps' record to 10-5 overall, while Oakton improved to 5-1 in their young season.

CD head coach Earl Reed said, "I don't think Oakton did anything spectacular that we didn't have in the scouting report. We just didn't play; I think we came out, we played flat, and we took Oakton for granted. We didn't do a good job of executing."

"Oakton came out ready to play and they had confidence in themselves, not saying we didn't. They hustled after us. We had some mental breakdowns, but every team has those," said Michelle Bauler

"In the first half, we played sluggish and they out-hustled us. In the second half, we came out and couldn't catch up with them. They just kept fighting back," said Beth Cwinski.

But Heatherington may have put it best by simply saying, "They were shooting from the outside, and we weren't containing their drive. We were sloppy and tired. We got put in our place at halftime, and then we let them back into the game."

The Lady Chaps play a conference game at home against Moraine Valley tomorrow at 5 p.m. and then travel to South Suburban on Tuesday in a non-conference match-up.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

A final organizational meeting for all women interested in being on the 1994 intercollegiate fastpitch softball team will be held on Wednesday, February 2 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the PE Center. Formal practices will begin on February 23.

The arctic blast of cold weather affected the CD athletic program just as it affected everyone else at the college. Tuesday's men's and women's basketball games at Illinois Valley were cancelled due to the weather, and will be made up on February 17th. In addition, men's basketball practice was cut short on Tuesday when the decision to close the college was made at 4p.m.

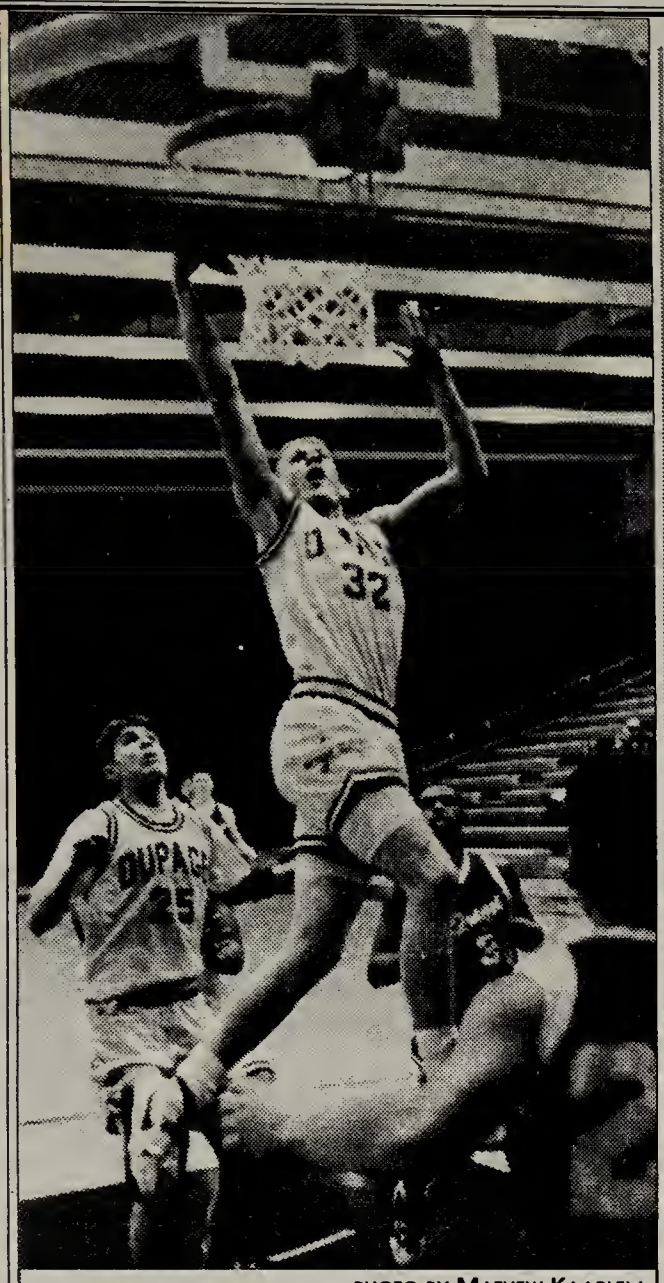


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Jeff Biermann (32) skies to slam down two points in the Chaps 30 point drubbing of St. Francis.

Chaps coast past St. Francis, defeat Rock Valley

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD men's basketball team continues to rack up it's share of impressive wins, as St. Francis and Rock Valley found out last week.

Against the St. Francis JV team last Saturday, the Chaps opened up the game with a 16-2 run and never looked back, crushing their overmatched opponents 89-59.

The "Dave Squared" tandem came up big again, as Dave Groharing scored 21 points, while Dave Oberwise added 15.

The size advantage also proved favorable for the Chaps, as they won the battle of the boards 54-24, with Oberwise and Steve Wit grabbing ten apiece.

The Chaps appeared more poised than they were in an emotional upset win against Joliet earlier in the season.

Head coach Don Klaas felt that the team could relax a little because it was a non-conference game.

Klaas, however, did stress consistent play.

"The main thing for us is to remain as consistent as we can. We stress for every game that it is the most important thing. You have to focus on that particular assignment," said Klaas.

Previous to the St. Francis game, the Chaps posted a 75-65 victory over Rock Valley. The win kept the Chaps in first place in the N4C with a perfect 4-0 conference record.

With the score tied at 32 at the half, the Chaps outscored Rock Valley 44-33 in the second half to pull out the victory.

Freshman guard, Derrick Williams, led the Chaps with a personal season high 24 points. Fred McCaffrey also had a strong game coming off the bench and contributing 12 points to the winning cause.

The Chaps will begin a four-game homestand tomorrow with a conference game against Moraine Valley at 3 p.m., and a non-conference battle with Kennedy-King on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



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College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 12
January 28, 1994

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News Briefs

With the rising cost of higher education, the Board of Higher Education has formed a Committee to Study Affordability to research the problems that students face in making their education affordable.

The Board of Higher Education is looking for student testimony of financial and personal obstacles in obtaining an education.

They will be holding public hearings on Jan. 31 at Chicago State University from10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Feb. 7 at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The chair of Inter Club Council, Joe Jakobze, has resigned from his position.

Assuming the chair of Inter-Club Council is John Funk who previously served as the vice-chair.

Students are invited to share their comments and concerns with members of the visiting North Central Association (NCA) inspection team.

"They want to know what students like about CD and what is going well for them," said NCA Steering Committee co-Chair Rus Watson. "They will also be seeking recommendations from students about how to make CD a better place to learn."

An open forum for students who wish to visit with the inspection team will be held Tuesday, February 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in SSC 1024 A.

The NCA inspection team will be on campus from Monday to Wednesday.

Manager of Buildings and Grounds George Rokosh experienced the California earthquake last week.

Rokosh visited Las Vegas that weekend, and he said he awoke at 4:30 a.m. that morning in his 14th floor hotel room to find everything moving in opposite directions.

"I didn't think concrete and steal could shake like that and no come apart," said Rokosh.

He described the experience as weird, and said that waves came out of the hotel pool to create a tidal wave effect.

"It only lasted about 50 seconds," said Rokosh, "but it seemed to last 50 minutes."

Possible program cuts next year, enrollment cited

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It didn't take long for athletics, the arts and student activities to feel the effect of the Winter enrollment decline.

CD's winter enrollment is down by 5.1 percent, and administrators in those areas say the 5.6 percent budget cut they 've taken already could mean program cuts next year.

Athletics, Arts Center and Student Activities administrators were told Tuesday that $56,000 in anticipated revenue from the $1.25 student activities fee won't be coming.

"We are seeing the bottom of the pot here," said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. "We should know about any cuts within the next two weeks."

The winter enrollment decline is the first at CD since 1986, and student activities revenue is tied directly to enrollment.

The effects could be magnified even more next year, according to Phillips, because last year's expenses have already started drying up available contingency funds.

"It will effect programs, there's no doubt in my mind

see **Programs,** *pg. 4*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A tractor clears the snow and ice from the sidewalk early Thursday morning after freezing ice formed on the roads and walkways.

North Central Accreditation team on campus

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

CD will open its mouth and say "aaahhh" this week for its 10 year check-up by inspectors from the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools. And inspectors can expect to find a few new teeth and a couple new cavities that weren't here the last time they visited in 1984.

The NCA inspection this week comes as the culmination of over a year and a half of continuous self-study by 180 CD staff, students and administrators of every aspect of CD from grounds staff to general education requirements .

There were 70 recommendations for change that resulted from the self-study according to Self-Study Steering Committee co-Chair Rus Watson.

These recommendation will be included in CD's planning process and implemented over the next decade.

"We will use the study to validate the recommendations we've made as legitimate concerns," Watson said. "They're no longer back-burner items in people's minds."

Some of the best news to come from the self-study process came from the 1,200 students who responded to a survey, "Student Appraisal of the College Environment", according to Watson.

"Students are at large very happy about the college, and we're very pleased about it," Watson said. "If I were to give the Cliff Notes version of it, that is what I would say."

The area of most concern reflected in the self-study was the working environment between CD's constituencies according to Steering Committee co-Chair Ron Lemme, that has "diminished communication and trust between the parties."

"That was somewhat the product of last year's negotiations, or lack of negotiations between the faculty and the Board," Lemme said. "The working environment needs improvement."

A bitter 13 month impasse in faculty contract negotiations occurred last year as the self-study process was under way.

The impasse resulted in the cancellation of the annual "great college retreat" , and CD had faced the possibility of job actions such as a strike after attempts to resolve the dispute with the aid of outside mediation failed.

"It went more smoothly this time than it did 10 years ago"

—RON LEMME

Resolution of faculty contract negotiations had required the aid of an outside mediator in 1986 and also in 1989 according to the report.

However, the self-study process continued in spite of the contract situation according to Lemme.

"It ran much more smoothly this time than it did 10 years ago," Lemme said.

Two of the most substantial changes at CD in the past 10 years were the construction of the Arts Center and the emergence of CD as a computing center according to

see **NCA,** *pg.4*

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Good Friday holiday eliminated through religious neutrality

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

After some debate over political correctness and constitutionality Good Friday, a sacred Christian holiday, will no longer be recognized as a college holiday.

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation to swap Good Friday for Columbus Day because of faculty and administrative concerns about "religious neutrality".

The only dissenting vote on the Board came from Trustee William Bunge, who questioned the motivation and political correctness behind the change.

"I think we're being phony about the whole thing, and I think we're being insincere!" Bunge said. "If there would be a single, irrefutable holiday that would be denounced more than any other by the minorities of North and South America, it would be Columbus Day."

Bunge also called the change "hypocrisy" since Holy Saturday and Easter, that falls on Sunday, will remain college holidays.

"It is clear constitutionally that there is a separation of church and state," said Trustee Peggy Connolly. "To set aside a holiday that is religious is inappropriate."

The Faculty Senate initiated the debate about "religiously neutral" because of concerns about the first day of the Fall quarter being scheduled on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, sacred Jewish holidays.

"I think we're being phony about the whole thing, and I think we're being insincere"

—WILLIAM BUNGE
TRUSTEE

The Senate had asked the administration to avoid scheduling the first day of Fall quarter on the Jewish holidays, since the first day of the quarter has fallen on the holidays for the past two years.

The administration responded to those concerns by presenting the Senate with four "religiously neutral" calender options according to CD President H.D McAninch.

The Faculty chose the Columbus Day option as the replacement for Good Friday.

The Christmas and Easter holidays, both Christian holidays, also came into question on the Board, but Trustees said that since Christmas is more generally acknowledged it would be acceptable.

"There's nothing sacred about eight tiny reindeer and Santa Claus," Connolly said.

Classified Personnel Association (CPA) Chair Colleen Plucinski said CPA was against the change because Good Friday is the only college holiday between February and May.

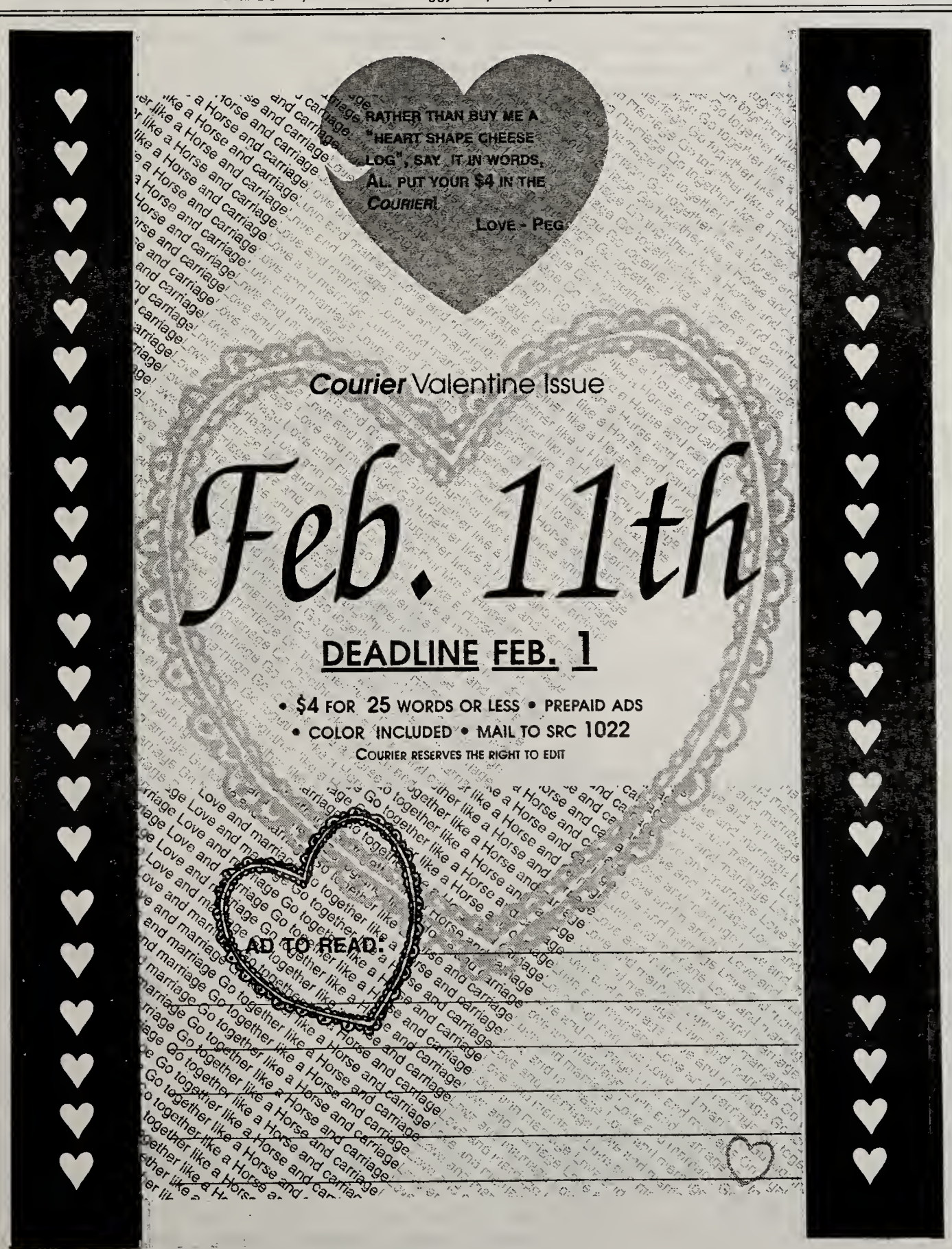
Plucinski also questioned the sense of eliminating Good Friday when the issue began as a concern about the Jewish holidays.

Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris said the Faculty concern was only about scheduling the first day of Fall quarter on the Jewish holidays, and that the Senate's intention was not to "demote" any religious holiday.

"We seek only a modicum of sensitivity, not a radical action on religious and social practice," said Faculty Association Chair Ken Harris. "We welcome a broad-based dialogue on establishing a calendar that is acceptable to all."

"To set aside a holiday that is religious is inappropriate"

—Peggy Connolly
Trustee



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Police Beat is unavailable for this week.We apologize for the omission.

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 1of the Jan. 21 issue of the *Courier*, the News Briefs column said that fifteen staff members participated in carpooling for "Drive a New Friend to Work Day."

The correct amount is a total of fifteen staff carpools.

The Courier regrets the error.

NCA, *from pg. 1*

Watson.

"CD is now a regional computing center that draws students from other four year colleges," Watson said. "And the Arts Center has become a Mecca of community entertainment. This was strongly reflected in the report."

The 330 page self-study report became the ultimate product of the year and a half self-study process, and will serve as CD "institutional guidebook" for the next decade according to Watson.

"The purpose was to chronicle what we've done as a community college over the past 10 years," Watson said. "I feel good about the product, and it is as complete, forthright and accessible as we can make it."

The report was sectioned into 10 different areas from an introduction, to a chapter on student academic achievement to a chapter requesting NCA's highest awarded ranking for a10 year accreditation.

CD will find out if it achieves the10 year ranking in April following further review of the self-study report and the reports of the NCA inspectors by NCA's central office according to Watson.

Accreditation Team Open Forums

FOR STUDENTS:

Tuesday, February 1
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
SRC 1024 A

FOR FACULTY, CLASSIFIED PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATORS:

Monday, January 31.
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
SRC 1024 A

Programs, *from pg. 1*

about that," said Athletic Director Ralph Miller. "It may be extremely difficult to make that cut this year because games have already been scheduled."

The athletic department's $323,000 annual budget is 95 percent funded through student activity fund revenue according to Miller, and the athletics staff will be meeting soon to discuss the cut.

Miller said raising women's soccer to intercollegiate status next year could become an issue.

"We have made a commitment to have inter-collegiate women's soccer," Miller said. "But we're only half way through this year, and it will be more next year."

The Arts Center staff will also be meeting soon to discuss the cut according to Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman.

"All of the student programs will be effected," Weiseman said. "We'll have to see if we'll reduce services or cut play productions and performances."

The performing arts budget is 47 percent funded through student activity fund revenue, with the remainder of the $488,000 budget coming through box office sales.

"What is most disturbing is the implication of what could happen next year," Weiseman said. "It could mean a deficit."

Major expenses in the performing arts budget include performances that Weiseman says can cost from $4,000 to $15,000 each. The total cut this year from the performing arts budget is $12,000.

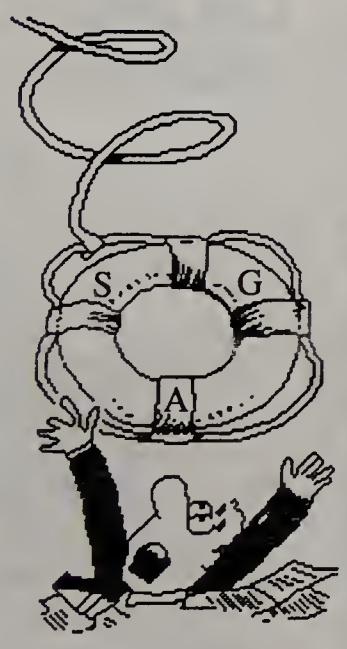
In the Student Activities budget Phillips said she didn't expect any big programs to be cut, even though student activities $656,000 budget took a $25,232 cut.

"It won't be real tangible because we won't be cutting any big programs," Phillips said. "We'll all just have to watch our expenses very closely."

The Student Activities budget is 68 percent funded through the student activities fund, and includes the budgets of SGA, the *Courier*, the Student-Parent Co-op and the Student Activities Program Board.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E.A.A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 though Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately $2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. Al members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter beginning January 20. The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when your can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:17 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change **in an essay, you could win $100 from CD,** as well as a $500 cash stipend form the Illinois Community College Trustee Association. Deadline is Feb. 14. For more info, contact the Dean of Student Affairs Office, IC 2115, ext. 2485.

Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the **RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA** from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 in the Arts Center 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Attention Phi Theta Kappa members: If you have become a member during previous quarters and have not received your certificate, please pick it up in Student Activities, SRC 1019 as soon as possible.

An eye opening **"Discover Peace through Justice Conference"** from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.on Saturday, Jan. 29. Day long workshops, exhibits, folk performances, etc. Just $5 for students (reg. $10)! the stimulating diversity of our world in a fun filled day. Contact ext. 2549 or ext. 3328 for more information.

Central Campus Counseling Open Forum-**How to help a friend who may have a drinking or other drug problem.** Anyone can come. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1046.

The Child Development Center will host a Tupperware demonstration from 9:45 a.m. to noon on Feb. 7, 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 8, and 8:30 to 11:30 on Feb. 9. Proceeds will benefit the Center.

A reading of Mandarin Quatrains, Vignettes from Ancient China, will be held at 11 a.m. in Theatre 2 in the AC on Feb 1. Experience a sample of the lyrical beauty and sublime humanity of classical Chinese poetry.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout winter Quarter from noon to 2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

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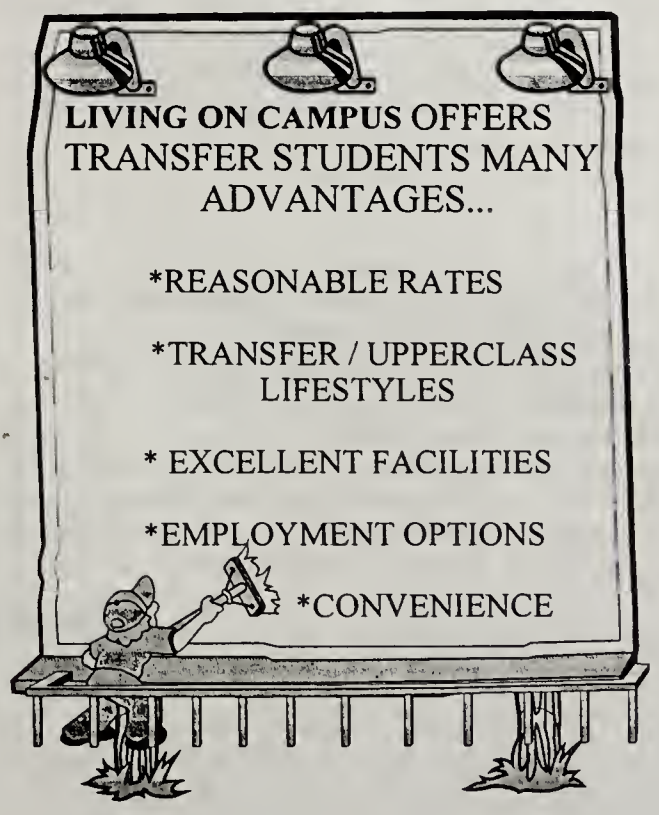


Chris Phillip (Business Management Major) "Many people I spoke to recommended North Central and I enjoy the atmosphere of the school. I feel the school's reputation and the Business Management program will benefit me greatly when I enter the work force."

CONTACT:
Dan Pal
Transfer Student Coordinator
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Gahlberg Gallery continues to dismiss student works

If you are an Art Student here at CD you know there are several excellent art classes with knowledgeable and experienced teachers. You also know that once you finish a piece, the odds of getting your work displayed in the Arts Center gallery are slim to none at all.

The Arts Center gallery, otherwise known as the Gahlberg Gallery, has an annual student art show in which select student artwork is hung for only two weeks out of the entire year, and this is the only time out of the entire year student artwork is displayed. To add insult to injury, not only do the students get just two weeks, but the part-time faculty gets the entire month of February to display their work. The justification is that the library often shows student artwork. That's nice and all but the students aren't in third grade anymore. They deserve to show their work in a gallery, not next to the Infotrac system.

What type of message is this sending out to the students? That they aren't as important as the teachers or that teachers works have more merit than students? If these instructors truly are professionals, then why don't they display their work in local galleries and give their students a chance to display their work in the school, so that the students can feel a little pride.

That's right, pride. The pride students feel from their work being displayed, a feeling the Gallery staff and faculty may have forgotten about since college, back when something (now small to them) like displaying a piece was an important thing to them as well.

Imagine a mechanic who never fixed anything, a sail whose boat never got to leave harbor, or a musician who could write all of the songs that he or she wanted to but could never let anyone hear them. If you can, you will be able to get a feeling for the students position.

We realize that throughout the year the Gahlberg gallery brings in pieces from around the world that students without transportation into the city would otherwise never see. For this the gallery should be honored and commended. Nevertheless the Gallery is doing an injustice to the students and the school by not showing more student artwork.

EDITORIAL

Accreditation recommendation same old song and dance

How many times before has someone or something stated that faculty contract negotiation problems at CD need to be solved?

And how many more times will it be said that communication at CD needs to be improved?

Perhaps during the next accreditation process in 2004, the recommendation at the end of Chapter three of the NCA Self-Study report will read the same as it does this time:

"Attention needs to be given to the human resources of the College to increase positive communication and trust levels."

There are two newly elected Trustees on the Board right now who recently pounded to the sound of that same drum during their campaigns.

So where are the results?

And where, at least, is the beginning?

"I feared that the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or faculty, and I want the school to flourish."

That's what Trustee Mary Sue Brown said, and while everyone can easily side with her sentiments doing it is another story.

So do it, and just don't talk about it.

Perhaps our NCA visitors should be invited to speak privately with the Dining Services staff to see how well CD communicates with its employees. Communication with those employees about the Morrison's contract was virtually non-existent.

There is a sharp contrast at CD between its success as an educator, and its success as an employer. Teachers can go without a contract for 14 months, people can gripe and moan, and in the process students still recieve the best in education.

It's all because of a simple belief that the students come first.

The most vivid example of this could be seen at last year's student rally when Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris, during month 11 of contract negotiations, at the risk of hurting the faculty's negotiating position, and on the eve of yet another stage of negotiations he told students the faculty was not going to strike.

Students had good reason to believe otherwise, even as many were anticipating graduation.

It may have taken as much courage for NCA co-Chair Rom Lemme to tell the press about CD's most glaring fault, contract negotiations, on the eve of our once-in -a-decade accreditation visit.

So where does it go from here?

Don't let your voice go unheard- write a Letter to the Editor

Send your letters to SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you think that there is to much sex and violence on television?



Ana Moro, 22, Lisle
I don't watch much television, but I do think that some people are aggressive because of television. Sometimes I read in the paper that someone has killed because of television violence.



Paula Pelegri, 21, Lisle
There is more violence than sex. I prefer sex over violence.

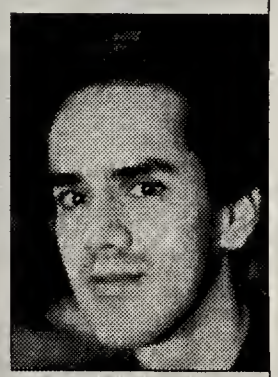
Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
7	4	14

by Mathew Kaarlela



Tim Gleason, 22, Addison
I don't think so because if people don't want sex and violence on TV they can turn it off. If they don't like children to watch violence then they should take control of their television.



Mark Karr, 29, Wheaton
Yes, it seams to be present in more sitcoms and more shows in general.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

He could be considered an intellectual Archie Bunker, and he's probably the most talented CD personality at making people red in the face.

That is when he's not red in the face himself, of course.

And anyone who pays attention to CD issues or ever reads the newspapers has heard about Trustee William Bunge.

It could come in the form of a simple quote about his belligerent indignations over issues such as gay rights, or in an elaborate proclamation of his abhorrence of political correctness.

He's a man who's wields his power with a purpose from which he does not stray in the least, a purpose that's sometimes all his own to say the least, and there's no doubt he has a knack for showing it.

He's also one hell of a piano player from what I've heard.

But he's hard to fathom at times, or so entirely frank about where he's coming from his official positions become unattractive.

Kind of a Rush Limbaugh effect right here at CD.

But because he's Bunge, he creates a phenomenon all his own.

It's easy (and probably convenient at times) to label him as a staunch conservative, but when the liberal Bunge comes to roost his fashion comes into form.

And when it does it smacks you right in the face.

Such an occasion was his recent vote on the Dining Services contract, where he stood in "the majority of one" because he thought the employees got "the shaft."

I found the frankness of his position a pleasant surprise.

Maybe it was just because he voted in the spirit of his campaign promise to improve communications with the staff, since communication with the Dining Services employees was virtually non-existent during the process.

Non-existent, of course, until Trustees were handed a proposal with the promises of neatly packaged profits to boot.

Bunge said he thought the employees deserved at least the chance to propose some kind of alternative to contracting Dining Services out, but except for Bunge, and myself as far as I know, that ideal fell on deaf ears.

For Bunge, falling on deaf ears goes an octave beyond description.

During the SGA /*Courier* candidates debate, of which I was moderator, I had to slap a thirty second foul on him for talking over his time limit.

As usual he had no intention of falling on deaf ears, and that was obviously no surprise to the people who came up after the debate and gave me a slap on the back for it.

The foul was strictly in the interest of running a fair debate, but because it was Bunge I earned a special measure of fame.

And if I had a chance to slap a foul on anyone again on another occasion, I'd hope it would be him.

Just because he's Bunge.

I'm just being frank the way Bunge is, because I do believe frankness is a quality.

Even though I realize those who choose a quality of frankness do so at their own peril.

Just as Bunge has.

Trustees have always given him the liberty of expressing himself until he's red in the face, and while they appear to respect the man as their fellow trustee they have also left him often in the "majority of one."

"The majority" is yet another destination Bunge has arrived at.

The "majority of one" is a phrase Bunge coined during his reelection campaign, and it suits him well considering he stands in that majority so often.

One of his favorite arguments is that he speaks for "the majority" of District 502 residents.

It's nearly impossible to validate his claim, but I tend to believe that he does speak for a majority.

The majority who probably don't know much about CD except that it's a college, namely the majority of voters who elected him twice and unwittingly become his power base when it's time for argument.

And then there's the majority out there who knows *his* views of the college and what goes on.

Bunge's a popular guy out there, and there are many who've enjoyed how well he plays the piano.

And this is probably the majority of the majority of those who supported his election because of his belligerent indignation over gay rights.

There are a lot of special interests out there who can mobilize pretty quickly when they find reason to do so.

Even for ugly reasons.

At the *Courier* we've always gotten letters critical of Bunge, some of which have been a little nasty.

I can't remember a single letter supportive of anything he's ever said or done, but I've always personally respected his frankness and honesty as much as I respect the views and letters of our readers.

Even if I didn't agree with him, and even if people don't agree with me saying so.

Which could be yet another symptom of the Bunge phenomenon.

FORUM — CONGRESSMAN HARRIS W. FAWELL

Welfare reform needed; multiple possibilities

Dear Editor,

"Every once in a while the sky really is falling, and this one seems to be with illegitimacy." Thus begins a controversial and thought provoking recent article about illegitimacy and welfare by Charles Murray.

Murray's propositions is that "illegitimacy is the single most important social problem of our time-- more important than crimes, drugs, poverty, illiteracy, welfare or homelessness because it drives everything else," He argues that doing something about should be at the top of our domestic agenda.

Murray argues that human societies have historically kept illegitimacy in check "via thick walls of rewards and penalties that constrained the overwhelming majority of births to take place with the marriage. (But) the past 30 years have seen those walls cave in. It is time to rebuild them."

The causes of growing illegitimacy rates are complex, and cannot be blamed entirely on federal welfare. However, there is a growing consensus that our welfare system is a major part of the problem. This fact has leaders from both parties talking about the need for major reforms. The proposals range from requiring that those on welfare "work" for their benefits by performing "community service" after two years on welfare (Clinton), to ending all benefits after two years(House Republicans), to ending all economic support to single parents, period (the Murray approach).

As always, finding the solution to the problem requires an understanding of how the problem first developed.

Early American "welfare" founded in religious beliefs

The model of early American generosity toward those in greatest need was founded in Christian religious thinking that man's sinful nature leads towards indolence, and that an impoverished person given a dole without obligation is likely to descend into pauperism. This thinking guided government and philanthropy here for several hundred years.

The views expressed three hundred years ago would be considered politically incorrect today. Yet, in this admittedly bunt language we see the philosophical underpinnings of what we now call "workfare." In 1710, Christian preacher Cotton Mather's view of welfare--shared by most leaders for the next two centuries --was that many persons, given a choice between work and idleness, would choose idleness.

Benjamin Franklin shared this view when he commented that the British welfare system which was far more generous than ours. He said, "There is no country in the world in which the poor are more idle, dissolute, drunken, and insolent."

Through most of the 19th century, the typical form of governmental "welfare was poorhouses. Their existence provided a desperation safety net that meant no one would starve, but their terrible reputation also attached a powerful stigma to pauperism. Poor houses were never the major societal form of charity-- the worthy poor" (the words of clergy at the time) continued to receive help through private means.

And, in an early form of "family values," the prevailing view was that nothing should contribute to the breakup of families, or to the loss of the family's central role as support of its members.

Student turns job loss to his advantage

By Asra Sheikh
features editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Author David Knowles with his book, The Etiquette of American Society. He wrote the book for people to become more familiar with the important documents in the history of American

David Knowles had always thought about writing a book but he just couldn't find the time to put words on paper.

So he acquired a dictaphone and started putting his thoughts down on tape.

Then at Christmas, he got laid off from his job and suddenly he had plenty of free time.

Knowles did not feel sorry for himself, instead he used the time to gather all the tapes he had assembled and started writing a book.

It took one month, full-time, to complete the book.

Now, Knowles has the satisfaction of seeing his own work on the bookshelf at the local store.

His book, titled The Etiquette of American Society is about what it means to be an American citizen.

Knowles, 28, a CD student, wrote the book because he wanted people to know about the importance of The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution.

"I think The Constitution is not studied enough," said Knowles.

" I think it should become a second language for people in any career because so many things come from it. It is a document for people and suggests a framework for government."

It was after leaving his studies in pre-law, he still plans to go to law school, that Knowles' interest in the constitution really grew.

"I started developing ideas for a book after I left Purdue University and went into the workforce full-time," he said." I worked for several construction companies doing labor work and I had a chance to do a lot of thinking."

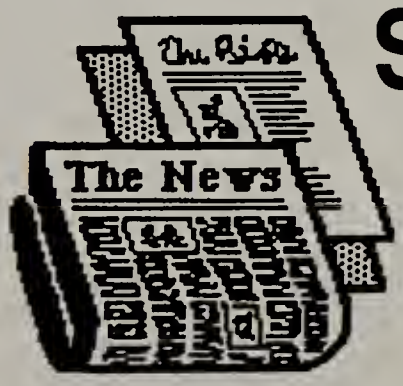
"I thought about the transition form work to classroom and what we were missing at work and college," he said.

The surprising part about Knowles managing to have a book published is that he is largely self-taught.

"Everyone has a book inside them," he said.

"I enjoy collecting books. My grandfather was a writer and he had a great influence on me to," he said." I used to submit articles to newspapers but I had nothing published until I wrote this book. "

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this paper



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The Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB TARSITANO

Bob Tarsitano(left) and Don Carlson(second from right), stand in front of the college with the Russian students, professor, and local Kiwanis members.

College awes Russian students

By Myron Ramage
staff reporter

The college welcomed last November four Russian students as well as their professor.

The entourage's visit to the United States was sponsored by various Kiwanis Club's throughout the U.S. The local stay was co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Glen Ellyn and the Kiwanis Club of Wheaton.

Professor of Air Conditioning and Glen Ellyn Kiwanis Club President said that during the tour of the college, the younger boys in the group were amazed with the large athletic facilities at CD.

According to Political Science Instructor and Glen Ellyn Kiwanis member Bob Tarsitano, Russian student Nikita Arbusov spoke of the "multifaceted athletic programs available for everyone as well as marveling at the size of its swimming pool and gymnasium."

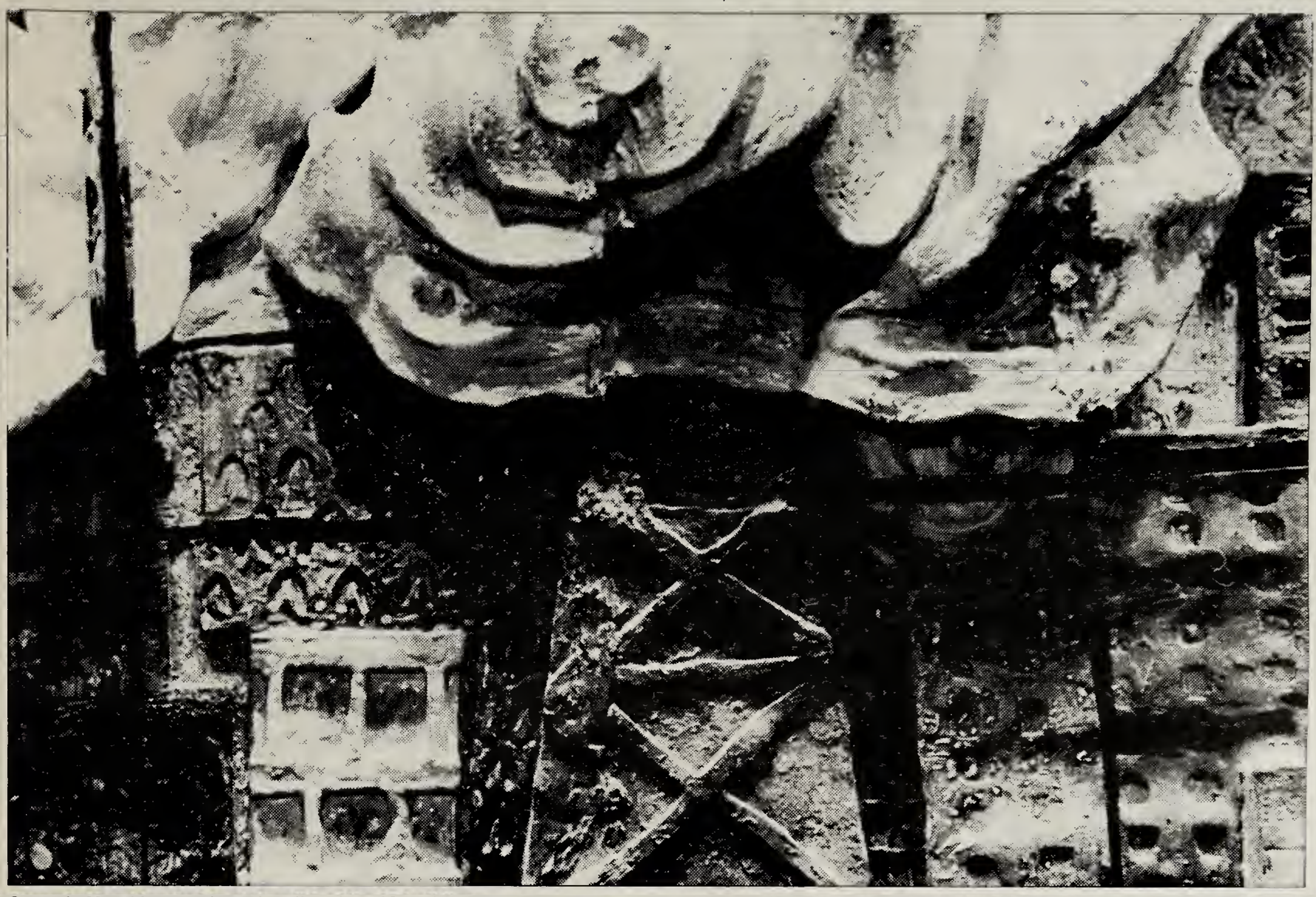
Tarsitano added that the students had a sense of awe as they visited the educational buildings at CD, including the libraries and computer center.

The students found the facilities at CD and the community surprising, according to Tarsitano. What opportunities and resources they have at home is quite different than those in the United States.

"Today," said Tarsitano, "the 'children of Russia' face enormous food shortages. He also said that since the 1970's, there has been a 25 percent decline in meat and dairy production resulting from a decline in retailing, food processing and packaging to name a few.

Now that the Commonwealth of Independent States is undergoing a reform movement, a bright future looks possible

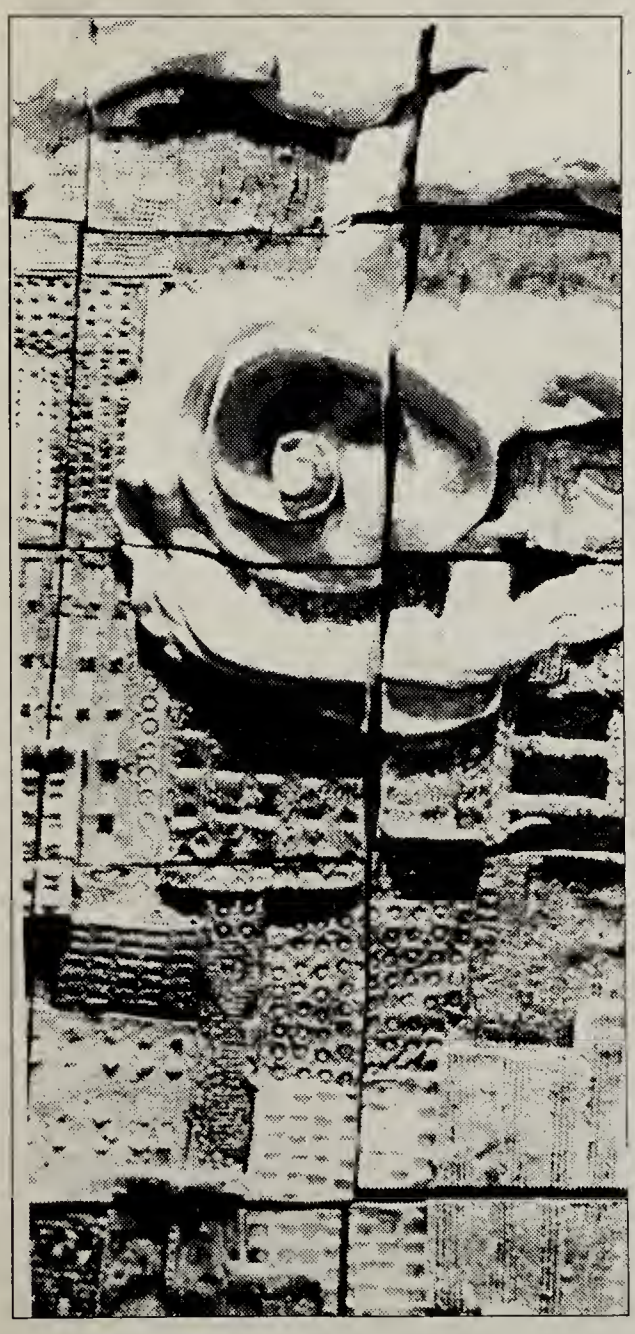
"The 'children of Russia' are beginning to see the rays of hope," he said.



Ceramic Mural located in stairwell 3 of the IC building.

Public Art

In the halls of CD there is art. For the most part I just walk on by. There are other times when I stop and look.



Ceramic Mural was directed by Pamula Lower and John Wantz.

-PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Fiber Mural, done in 1977, located in stairwell 1 of the IC building.

HEALTH FOCUS

Cancer survivor devotes himself to healing others

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Brian King's enthusiastic and happy personality is infectious and its hard to imagine that this 24-year-old has already endured pain and emotional trauma to beat cancer twice.

King, a CD student, is obviously a fighter. He had to endure two years of harsh chemotherapy that left his digestive system "messed up".

He found help in the oriental medicine of Shiatsu, which he says completely cleaned up his system.

A year or so later , King had learned the art himself and now he has his own Shiatsu clinic in Naperville where he helps patients deal with chronic or difficult health problems.

King admits " Shiatsu cannot cure cancer. Of course you need strong medicines for that but it can help endure the harsh treatments. If I had used this when I was going through chemotherapy, my system would not have got so messed up."

"Shiatsu, which is based on traditional Chinese medicine, is manual manipulation of acupuncture points, but it uses hands instead of needles," said King. He has been a certified practitioner of Shiatsu for over a year.

King's emotional roller coaster began in 1988, just a month short of graduating high school.

He felt a sharp pain in his lower abdomen and tests revealed he had a rare form of testicular cancer.

"For a man, this akin to breast cancer in a woman, " said King.

'This is because one of the testicles contained a tumor and had to be removed," he said.

This was an added emotional trauma for a young man just entering adulthood, who had already been told the cancer was serious enough to kill him within a year if not removed, he said.

King has coped and come to terms with reality."It was no big deal because my body worked and I slowly got used to the idea of having cancer," he said."Just as in breast cancer there is an emotional factor to overcome," he added.

After the operation to remove the testicle went successfully, King decided to get on with his life, helped by a very supportive family, especially his mother.

But he received another blow, just one month later. A follow-up test showed the cancer had reached his lymph nodes, and was five times worse than before.

He had to start chemotherapy the next day.

A few weeks later he faced the real trauma, the reaction of his peers."99 percent of them deserted me. We were all still young and they were facing the death of a friend.

His reaction was understandable."My body had been violated, my friends deserted me and I was very angry,"he said.

"The chemotherapy trashed my stomach and I was in emotional and physical pain," he said.

That's when he turned to oriental philosophy books and found help. "It gave me spiritual and emotional energy," he said.

He discovered there was a Shiatsu clinic nearby. "Within six months my digestive system was back to normal," he said.

"I decided I did not want to keep this to myself and I decided to become a Shiatsu practitioner and help others."

"The treatment looks at the entire person and each individual's needs," he said." It uses the body's own ability to heal itself. "

King is now on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society DuPage West Unit and keeps an interest in current cancer treatments.

"I can show others with my enthusiasm that there is hope for people going through adversity," he said.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Brian King takes a break at his own Shiatsu clinic in Naperville.

FACES IN THE CROWD

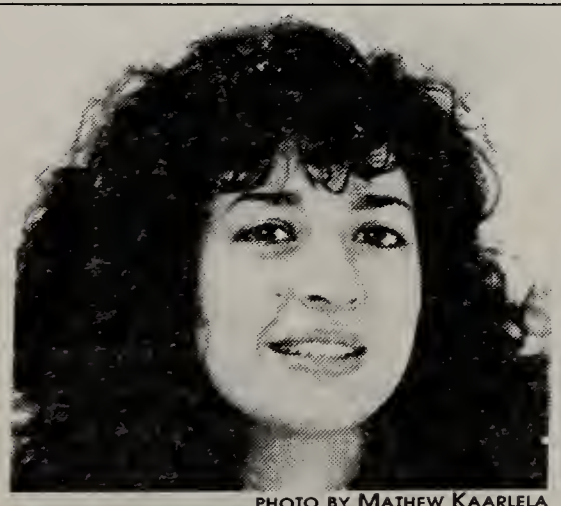


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Marta T. Muñoz Genthon

Hometown: Bogatá, Colombia. Raised in New Berlin, WI

How long at CD? 6 years
Job: Admission Specialist-Minority Outreach

I drive a: 1993 Grand Voyager

My favorite music is: Everything except rap and punk rock

The last good movie I saw was: The Joy Luck Club

A book I would recommend is: The Bridges of Madison County

Favorite sports team is: Da Bulls

In my spare time I like to:enjoy life by trying different things from arts to sports

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Milt Friedman-Economics Professor at University of Chicago and Nobel winner for Economics

Goal I would like to achieve: Successfully raise three children and do my work to the best of my ability. Always be enthusiastic in what ever I try and travel the world.

The worst advice I was ever given: Act your age!

Nobody knows: I'm a kid at heart.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: don't grow old fast-keep your spirit young.

Major accomplishment in life: Never say never

Glances

Storyteller Chris Fascione will appear as part of the Family Fest series. Free popcorn and balloon to any child who brings an adult. Fascione will appear at 2 pm on Feb 6 at CD's Addison Center(at the Davea Center) Tickets are $3 For more information or tickets call the Student Activities Box Office at 858-2800 ext 2241.

A lecture by Dr Robin Cook entitled, "Anatomy of a Thriller" will be held as part of the College Lecture Series at 7:30 pm in the Arts Center. Tickets are $5-CD student, $7-student, and $8-general. To purchase tickets call 858-3110.

Students can explore the 5,000-year-old civilization of India and can experience a close-up look at Indian people, politics, art, history and more on a 17 -day field study trip to India on March 2-18. Cost is $2,397 plus tuition. For more information, call Instructional Alternatives at 858-2800 at ext. 2356.

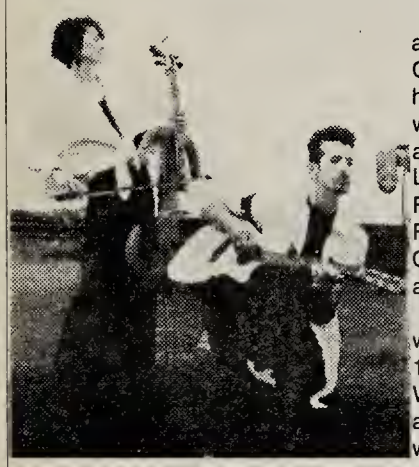
Nude band to play fishbowl

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Well, actually, the acoustic band The Nudes will be bringing their unique sound to SRC 1024 as part of Student Activities' Thursdays Alive program on Feb. 3.

The Nudes are a duo comprised of vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Walter Parks and cellist/vocalist Stephanie Winters.

Their eponymous debut album in December won a Critic's Choice notice from Billboard magazine. The magazine also wrote that "the Nudes are gonna be heard from."



The Nudes

Prior to their appearance at CD, the Nudes have performed with such acts as Daniel Lanois, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Chris Smithers and Taj Mahal.

The Nudes were formed in 1991, when Winters answered an ad which Parks placed in the Village Voice looking for a cellist to play some of his songs. Prior to the Nudes, Parks was a national finalist in the Don Kirshner/Tanqueray music showcase and Winters graduated from the Juilliard School and played solo cello on a Carly Simon song.

Future Thursdays Alive appearances will include Brad Montgomery on Feb. 10 and an "Open Mic Contest to find CD's Biggest Fool" contest designed select a host for the comedy show on April 1.

For more information, please contact Student Activities at ext. 2066.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



KRISTIN HERSH "HIPS AND MAKERS"

4AD

★★★½

Something has changed about Kristin Hersh. She looks different, to the extent that her publicity photo looks almost nothing like her older ones. And her music, formerly pretty close to harsh, has taken a turn in a decidedly new direction on her solo debut, "Hips and Makers."

Both changes are good ones, with Hersh looking healthier and sounding better than much of Throwing Muses catalog.

Hersh has avoided the pitfall that many artists fall into when making an "acoustic" album: losing the passion for the sake of mellowness.

Instead, Hersh seems to explore new areas of the musical landscape on "Hips and Makers," blending passion and rich sound with effortless beauty.

Tracks like "Your Ghost" (on which Michael Stipe guests) and "Sundrops" (almost definitely the album's best) provide a perfect match between Hersh's stunning guitar work and her voice.

MEAT PUPPETS "TOO HIGH TO DIE"

London

★★★½

With lyrics and melodies delivered in the same mildly goofy style as They Might Be Giants and harmonies reminiscent of America, the Meat Puppets serve up a terrific album.

Indeed, on "Too High to Die," lyrics, melodies and harmonies are a holy triumvirate in full melodic swing, with the end result being a surprisingly strong album: surprising because the group, despite having eleven albums out, has never really achieved notoriety.



In a perfect world, songs like the cryptic "Things" (which begins "shadowed is thy game / rodent be thy claim"), "Severed Goddess Hand" and will help the quirky band to capture the attention it deserves.

★.....horrible
★★.....crappy
★★★.....average
★★★★.....stellar
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Upcoming concerts in the area will include appearances by **Juliana Hatfield** (Feb. 14, Riviera), **Bob Mould** (Feb. 24, Metro), **Primus** (with Rush, Mar. 29, Rosemont Horizon), **Concrete Blonde** (Feb. 5, Riviera), **Teenage Fanclub** (Feb. 11, Metro), **the Wonderstuff** (Feb. 16, Vic)and **Alex Chilton** (Feb. 4, Metro).

They Might Be Giants is currently in the studio recording their fifth album, according to TMBG's **John Flansburgh**, who also reported that the band's third album, *Flood*, recently went gold.



John Flansburgh

Flansburgh is also the head of the **Hello** Record club, which offers subscribers ten CDs each year of unreleased material by the likes of **Frank Black**, **Andy Partridge** and Flansburgh's bandmate **John Linnell**. 1994 subscriptions to Hello can be obtained *for $45 by calling* ***1-800-HELLO-41***. TMBG's new album is tentatively scheduled for release late this year.

In the name of justice

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"In the Name of the Father"
★★★★

An unrelenting film with an indisputable message, "In the Name of the Father" is the story of Gerry Conlon, a rebellious Irish teenager who is falsely accused and wrongly convicted for the bombing of an English Pub.

FILM

The film, which is based on a true story, spends just the right amount of time in all the places it goes; setting up the story without rushing to get to the trial or prison scenes.

Conlon is portrayed by Daniel Day-Lewis, who delivers an outstanding performance as an angry young man who eventually learns to grow up a little.

Pete Postlethwaite is absolutely superb as Guiseppe, Gerry's father, who is convicted along with his son and ends up sharing a cell with him.

Without flinching from its other messages, "In the Name of the Father" puts the emphasis in an even more interesting place: on the father and son relationship. We get to watch the two men get to know each other for the first time, which is a treat in itself.

Eventually, Emma Thompson is introduced as the Conlon's appeal lawyer. She fights the legal powers-that-be with ferocity and compassion, but Thompson seems a little lackluster next to Day-Lewis and Postlethwaite.

At times the Digital "surround" sound was distracting, as I am not used to screams coming from *behind* me in a crowded theater, but most of the time the intense and absorbing film was augmented by the realism of the new technology.

The absurdity of the way the pair are treated helps to draw sympathy towards the Conlons, but mostly it is Day-Lewis and Postlethwaite who remind us of what is at stake in the film: human rights and freedoms.

The film treats the story itself well by not taking itself seriously at all moments. In this way it is a little more like life; funny in some of the saddest, most despairing moments.

All in all "In the Name of the Father" is a strong and riveting film which definitely should not be overlooked.

An eye for Stowe

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Blink"
★★★

The premise of "Blink" is a little weak. Emma (Madeleine Stowe) is a blind woman who is given an eye transplant. While her eyes are healing and she is learning to see, she sees a murderer.

From there, the film dives into a predictable web of pursuit which is similar to the plots of "Jennifer 8" and countless other movies.

Surprisingly, the film actually works. Times when the movie might normally drag are somehow rescued by the acting of Stowe and Aidan Quinn, who plays the detective assigned to her case, and the directing of Michael Apted.

Perhaps the best thing about "Blink" is that most of it was shot in Chicago, including a few scenes in Metro (a fantastic place to see a show) and the featured band are local faves the Drovers, in which Stowe's character plays folk violin.

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ JAN 21-FEB 6 "NEVER IN MY LIFETIME" STUDENT PRODUCTION, THEATRE 2. $8/7. (REVIEW, PAGE 16)

❒ FEB 2-26, PART-TIME FACULTY ART EXHIBIT. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE.

❒ FEB 3, 11:30 A.M. THE NUDES, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

❒ FEB 7-12 NOON AND 7 P.M. "GLOBAL FLICKS," FILM FESTIVAL. ARTS CENTER 153. FREE. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)

❒ FEB 10, 11:30 A.M. BRAD MONTGOMERY. THURSDAYS ALIVE. SRC 1024. FREE.

❒ FEB 10-13 "DON PASQUALE" DUPAGE OPERA THEATRE. MAINSTAGE. $16/14.

❒ FEB 18, 8 P.M. JOHNNY FRIGO, JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.

❒ FEB 18-MARCH 13 "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.



HAMLET

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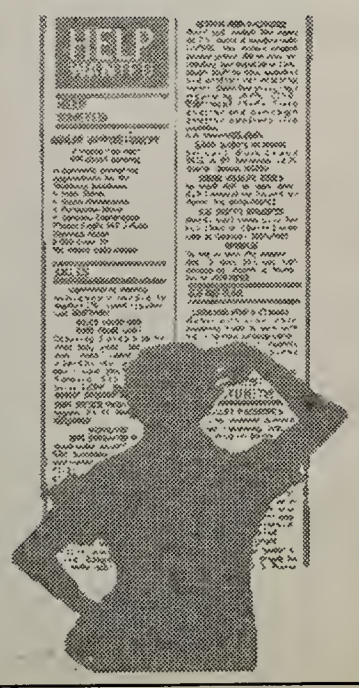
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Stop in the Courier office SRC1022 between 9 am and 3 pm or call 858-2800 x2379.



CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

Are you an artist, someone who likes to draw, or just someone who spilled coffee on paper and wants to see it in print?

Well then get your submissions in for the Gallery and see your artwork in print.

Alright here's the Dimensions

3 inches wide
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or
6 inches wide
10 inches length

Preferably Black and White but no one's going to beat you if it's in color

Don't procrastinate

Drop off your Submissions in the Courier office next to the Pool Hall in the FISH BOWL

Yep it pays

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Business and pleasure mix this week. Romance is a plus now.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Feelings will deepen now in a romance and you will enjoy a special outing.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will put the finishing touches on a job-related project now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) This is a time when things go very much to your liking. Someone may not follow through on his or her word.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You will want to shut the world out this week and spend time family interests.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Try not to let little things irk you as the week begins. You could be sold a bill of goods now.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You will be devoting extra energy to a career-related project this week. Social interests aren't especially favored.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You could get hot under the collar about a business matter this week but it's a poor time for confrontations.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A social function may have business ramifications this week. Job developments are favorable.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Keep business aspirations realistic. Couples share happiness this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) This is a week of intermittent progress in a work project. A great start may be followed by some goofing off.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You could become agitated about a work concern. It's a poor time to lend money.

Question of the week

How many times have you taken Math 110?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

'Rocky' Meets 'Battlestar Galactica' in the Heart Warming Video 'Arena'



Master thespian Micheal Deak portrayed Horn, pictured above.

The film "Arena," by Empire Pictures is about the futuristic sport of arena fighting, where aliens and monsters from all over the galaxy come to engage in combat for the Universal championship.

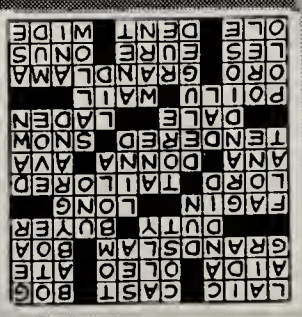
Now the the sport hasn't had a human champion in over 50 years until Steve Armstrong comes along. The only thing stopping Steve from becoming champion is Horn, a ruthless one eyed alien, and his owner, Quin. What happens next is pretty much painfully self-explanatory.

Now if you're trying to get a feel for what this movie is about try to picture an 97 minute version of the football/courtroom scene in Flash Gordon. Or a futuristic Rocky except in this version Apollo Creed is a one eyed alien and Burgess Merideth would have four arms.

I have a feeling every science fiction flick has a few of those really bad alien suits in which the producers thought it would be in there better interests not to use, but instead sell to the guys masking the "Arena" movie.

Extra: I didn't see it but Frank Stallone (yes Sly's bro) has a movie a movie out called "Fear" in which the byline reads "Frank Stallone is Unchained". Any flick in which Frank Stallone is unchained is okay in my book.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD

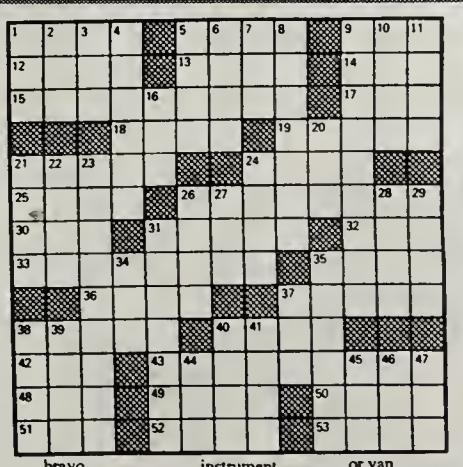


Top 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
2. GIN BLOSSOMS	"New Miserable Expeience"
3. JAMES	"Laid"
4. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"God Shuffled His Feet"
5. KINGS X	"Dogman"
6. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
7. URGE OVERKILL	"Saturation"
8. ZZ TOP	"Antenna"
9. CROWDED HOUSE	"Together Alone"
10. ACE OF BASE	"Ace of Base"

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Secular
5. Playbill list
9. Small swamp
12. She loved Radames
13. Table spread
14. Had a bite
15. Bridge triumph
17. Feather scarf
18. It "whispers low" (Emerson)
19. Consumer
21. Dickens villain
24. Shelley or Huey
25. Baron or earl
26. Cut to fit
30. Actress Alicia
31. Mills or Reed
32. Miss Gardner
33. Offered
35. Skier's delight
36. Secluded valley
37. Burdened
38. French soldier
40. Cry plaintively
42. Rio de —
43. Tibetan high priest
48. "— Miserables"
49. French river
50 Burden
51. Barcelona bravo
52. Baseball's Bucky
53. — receiver

DOWN
1. Fall behind
2. Ventilate
3. Tennyson princess
4. "— Camera"
5. — of living
6. Confederate
7. Word with bird or biscuit
8. Game like bingo
9. Keyboard instrument
10. Indian
11. Equipment
16. Press for payment
20. Numero —
21. Not on key
22. First-class
23. Pompous and showy
24. Soprano Jenny
26. Raced
27. Sue — Langdon
28. Cry of revelers
29. Daybreak
31. Flooded
34. Ending for scan or van
35. Willow twig
37. Cover
38. Active sport
39. City on the Oka
40. Send an alarm
41. Dill weed
44. Bea's "Golden" co-star
45. Black bird
46. Wrestler's place?
47. An enzyme

Kesselman honored for children's composition

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

For Lee Kesselman, this story begins long ago.

"I started piano at four," Kesselman said. "There came a point in my life when it came to me that the times when I was happiest and the people I felt most comfortable around all related to music."

This realization helped to steer Kesselman to his current station in life: director of choral activities at CD, where he conducts the New Classic Singers, the DuPage Chorale and the Chamber Singers.

It also steered Kesselman toward composing, a skill which has brought him many recent honors.

Kesselman's latest success is the publication of his three part setting of a William Butler Yeats poem, "The Fiddler of Dooney," for men's voices.

Kesselman said that he has five choral works in publication, including some that have been accepted but not yet published. Indeed, the publishing process can be a long one: "The Fiddler of Dooney" was accepted about two years ago. "It takes a while," said Kesselman.

Kesselman was also recently named as the first-place prize winner of the Community Music Project's "Music for Children's Chorus" competition.

It was his work "Two Stevenson Songs: Escape at Bedtime and My Shadow," which won the award.

The songs were written in honor of Kesselman's daughter Lindsay, who currently sings with the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus.

The piece will be performed by the Children's Chorale of Chautauqua County this February during its All-American Concert in Jamestown, New York.

Kesselman said that the piece was inspired by a combination of three events: he was told that there was a good market for children's songs, he knew that there was an excellent local children's choir in the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus and due to his knowledge of children's choirs, he was aware of what children's choirs could do.

"Two Stevenson Songs: Escape at Bedtime and My Shadow" are from a group of three Robert Louis Stevenson songs written when Kesselman's daughter was one year old. With the Community Music Project's award, now all three have been published.

Kesselman's writing also appears on a compact disc released by the Indianapolis Children's Choir and the Canadian Brass entitled "Rejoice! with the Brass and Voice," a holiday collection on the Canticum Novum label.

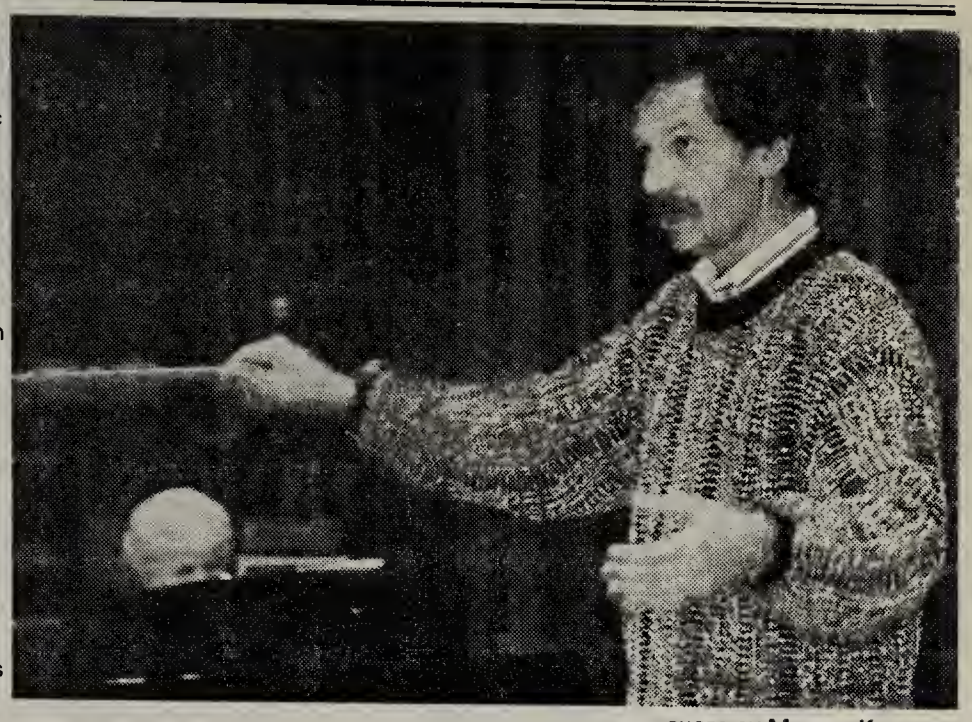


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Choral director Lee Kesselman conducts some of his singers. Kesselman was recently named the first-place winner of the Community Music Project's "Music for Children's Chorus" competition.

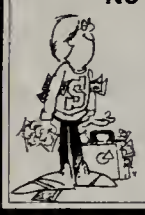
Kesselman said that the song which appears on the disc, "The Friendly Beasts," was commissioned by the organizer of the disc. Since Kesselman had only about a week to prepare the song, he adapted a song he had written for the New Classic Singers for the purpose.

Despite his successes at writing, Kesselman said that for him, composing is not his primary goal.

"I keep writing, but my capacity as a teacher and conductor takes precedence," Kesselman said. "In a crunch I have to grade papers and show up for my classes."

Currently, Kesselman is writing pieces derived from his experiences in Africa last summer. "It is related to those sounds, even though it is original," Kesselman said about the works. "It's an experience in absorbing influences."

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Student Member of the Board of Trustees

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For more information stop by the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019)

All the world's a screen

'Global Flicks' offers a look at different cultures through their films

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Despite the well-known adage that all good things must come to an end, a modern trend shows that all good things will probably come back again as a sequel.

Keeping that in mind, it should come as no surprise that "Global Flicks," the successful international film festival which made its debut at CD last year, is back for more.

"Global Flicks" organizer Ewa Bacon said that this year's event should be an even more entertaining experience than the last with the addition of more recent films, and an increase in the number of total films shown.

"We tried to respond to people who have comments," said Bacon. A letter in the *Courier* prompted the addition of "Viridiana" to this year's roster, while a letter from Student Murray Leith, observing that there are foreign films of merit within the English language, helped the committee decide on "The Commitments."

Another popular feature to return this year is the post-film discussion led by a faculty member which gives the audience a chance to express their feelings about the movie.

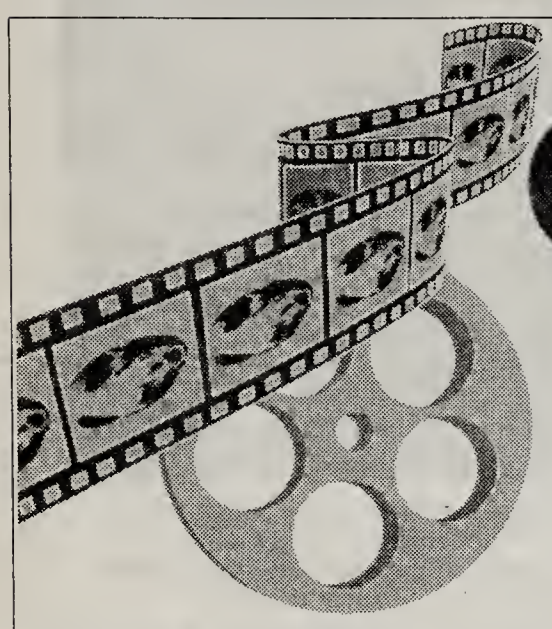
"People like talking about movies after they see them," said Bacon. "Last year, it was half the experience."

Bacon said that the European committee's cost for "Global Flicks" works out to about $350 per film, and that this lower cost, coupled with financial assistance from the International Student Organization helped to add one new film this year, for a total of eight films.

"It is really difficult to rent top-line movies that are in the theaters," said Bacon, adding that the schedule is a "combination of recent films and older classics." One of the classics is "The Bicycle Thief," which was such a popular choice that Bacon said she had many offers to lead the post-film discussion.

Bacon said that another factor which went into the choosing of the films was the timeliness. Both "The Commitments" and "Wings of Desire" currently have sequels making the art-house rounds, making the experience more attractive to people who might be considering seeing these films on their own. Although it is difficult to find foreign film in the area, both the Musci Box theatre on Southport in Chicago and Hindsdale's After Hour's Film Society offer foreign films on a regular basis.

"Global Flicks" will take place in AC 153 from Feb. 7-12 and is free.



Global Flicks 1994

A Festival of International Films
Feb. 7 to 12, 1994

Directory of films

Canada:
JESUS OF MONTREAL (1989)
Director: Denys Arcand
A vagrant young actor is hired by a Montreal priest to stage a modern-day version of Christ's Easter passion. This biblical allegory is a surprisingly ironical vehicle in which humor, satire and religion coexist wonderfully.
(119 minutes in French)

Spain:
VIRIDIANA (1961)
Director: Luis Bunuel
Banned in Spain and France, condemned by the Vatican, Bunuel's film deals with violence, death , religion and eroticism. The simple plot concerns the perils of purity in an impure world.
(90 minutes in Spanish)

Germany:
WINGS OF DESIRE (1987)
Director: Wim Wenders
A melancholy angel falls in love with a graceful French trapeze artist in this romantic fantasy set in a gray, dispirited Berlin. The angel will have to shed his wings to gain his beloved.
(130 minutes in German, French and English)

Russia:
OBLOMOV (1981)
Director: Nikita Mikhalkov
An elegy for the landed gentry of Czarist Russia, *Oblomov* depicts the lethargy and paralysis of the elite as they traverse the beautiful snow-covered streets of 19th century St. Petersburg and the gentle landscape of the countryside.
(145 minutes in Russian)

Italy:
THE BICYCLE THIEF (1949)
Director: Vittorio DeSica
This neo-realist classic set in war-torn Rome shows the search for hope in the hearts of a father and his young son who are faced with tragedy and poverty and meet them with humor and fortitude.
(90 minutes in Italian)

Martinique:
SUGAR CANE ALLEY (1983)
Director: Euzhan Palcy
This brilliant, eye-opening film set on a colonial Caribbean island in the 1930s depicts the concept of "la negritude," the idea that being black means being African and that awareness of being African is more acute to the descendants of slaves.
(106 minutes in French)

Japan:
THE FAMILY GAME (1984)
Director: Yoshimitsu Morita
This visually stimulating comedy cynically examines a Japanese family in which traditional values clash with modern culture when a tutor is hired to improve the son's grades but manages to disrupt the entire family instead.
(107 minutes in Japanese)

Ireland:
THE COMMITMENTS (1991)
Director: Alan Parker
Can a lower class Irish rhythm and blues band find soul music in the streets of Dublin? The music of Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin shows *The Commitments* the way to musical glory!
(117 minutes in English)

Schedule

Monday, Feb. 7
JESUS OF MONTREAL
Noon and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
VIRIDIANA
Noon and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
WINGS OF DESIRE
Noon

Wednesday, Feb. 9
OBLOMOV
7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10
THE BICYCLE THIEF
Noon and 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11
SUGAR CANE ALLEY
Noon and 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12
THE FAMILY GAME
Noon

Saturday, Feb. 12
THE COMMITMENTS
7 p.m.

Love and war

By Kathy Cichon
editor in chief

An excellent play, "Never in My Lifetime" should not be missed before it closes in Theatre 2 on Feb. 6.

The powerful story takes place in Northern Ireland, and the audience members are taken on a journey with the characters.

The play focuses on the romantic relationship which forms between Tom (Tony Casale), a British soldier, and Tessie (Polly Rutherford), an Irish girl during the war in Northern Ireland.

The intensity of the play is obvious from the start, when Tom's friend Charlie(Dan Marcotte) leaves to fight in the war. His wife(Kristin Rajterowski) begins to tell the story through flashbacks.

The quality of acting is superb. The actors develop believable characters in real situations and maintain the high quality throughout.

The actors maintain their character identities and dialects, which helps create the believability of the play. Detailed props ranging from the crucifix hanging in Mother's living room to the "Paris Match" which Maire read and the authentic-looking costumes also added sincerity.



The set design allows for the continual presence of the Wife and Tessie's Mother(Carol Alleman) on stage. This creates the effect of Wife and Mother looking down upon Charlie and Tessie during their worst times. By remaining on platforms apart from the action. Their pain is caused by witnessing what happens to those they love.

In addition to the relationship between Tessie and Tom, friendships between Charlie and Tom, and Tessie and her friend Maire(Kira Welsh) also grow and are tested by the harshness of war.

The two friendships illustrate the contrasting personality types, and how strongly each feels for their beliefs. The innocence of Tom and Tessie represent their naivete , while Charlie and Maire symbolize the stark reality of a cruel and troubled war. It is when these friendships begin to grow tense that we see that the characters are learning about the others' point of view.

In a battle scene at the end of the first act, we see that the bond between Charlie and Tom strengthens just through experiencing the war together.

This scene is particularly intense with the creative use of light and sound to portray the battle and the soldiers' feelings. The audience was placed in the center of it, and numerous times throughout the play, the intensity had the weight of a loaded gun.

The forbidden love between Tom and Tessie creates tension between Tessie and Maire, who is wonderfully portrayed by Welsh. Maire's loyalty lies within Ireland as she fights to save her country and people from the terrifying aspects of war.

When Tessie realizes that her loyalty exists on two fronts, she also realizes the rift forming between her and Maire's friendship. The choice she must make tears her apart.

Rich in symbolism and detail until the end, the play had an effect that stayed with the audience and left them wondering what they would have done had they been in the characters' place.



Left: Tom (Tony Casale) and Tessie (Polly Rutherford) share a moment during "Never in my Lifetime." Above: Tessie and Maire (Kira Welsh) attempt to make sense out of the war after a neighbor is injured.

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Comeback , *from pg. 19*

contributed 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The win improved the Chaps' to 17-2 overall, 11-1 in regional play, and kept them in first place in the N4C with an unblemished 5-0 conference record.

The Chaps are also ranked tenth in the nation in the NJCAA Division poll and third in the nation in defense (64.7 points allowed per game).

The loss dropped Moraine Valley to 15-4 overall and 3-2 in conference play.

"It's just a thing that happens. If you're an athlete, it's going to come to you. I think we know how to rise to the occasion," said Hicks about the comebacks.

Head coach Don Klaas said the character of the players was the key to the comeback.

"We emphasize that we have to get the ball inside. When you throw the ball around, it opens up the outside shot, and we nailed them from the outside.

The Chaps continue their season at home with conference games against Triton at 7p.m. tomorrow and Harper at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Kevin Pacholski

Sport: Men's swimming — backstroke

Age: 20

Year: Third-year sophomore

GPA: 2.2 **Hometown:** Woodridge

Graduated From: Downer's Grove South High School

Athletic Achievements: Swam at State in high school for two years. **CD** — Qualified for Nationals this year and two years ago.

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "I swam my best time ever last week in the 100 backstroke."

My future goals are: "I'd like to coach, but my biggest goal right now is to get a scholarship and swim after CD."

My advice to other student athletes: "Keep your goal in focus, and don't let other things get in your way and take you off track."

Triton, *from pg.20*

Levake won their race on Saturday, with a time of 3:57.83.

They are also only .04 away from qualifying for nationals, while the 200 individual medley relay team is still .1 away.

In the 50-meter freestyle event, Pacholski finished in third place with a time of :24.43.

In the 200 free, Vlad Jovanovic finished third with a time of 2:03.35, and in the 200-meter butterfly, Mike Leppert finished third with a time of 2:19.78.

In the 200 backstroke, Pacholski and Levake finished second and third, and in the 200 breaststroke, Greg Fiaccato finished second.

For the women's team, Yuka Takami won the 200 breast with a time of 2:58.19 and Wendi Lippai finished third in both the 200 back and 200 free with times of 2:59.13 and 2:27.38, respectively.

The swim team will travel to Harper on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and then to Lincoln at 2 p.m. on Feb. 5.

The team's next home meet will be the Region IV, Illinois State NJCAA championships on Feb. 18 and 19.

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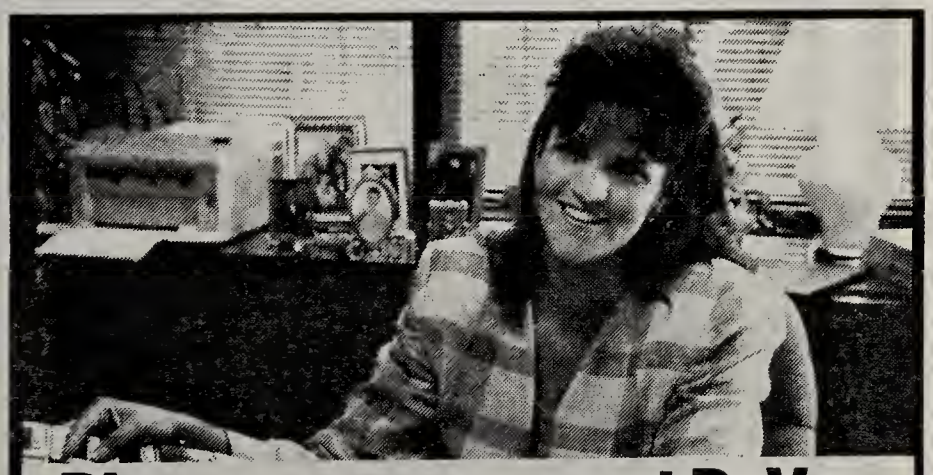
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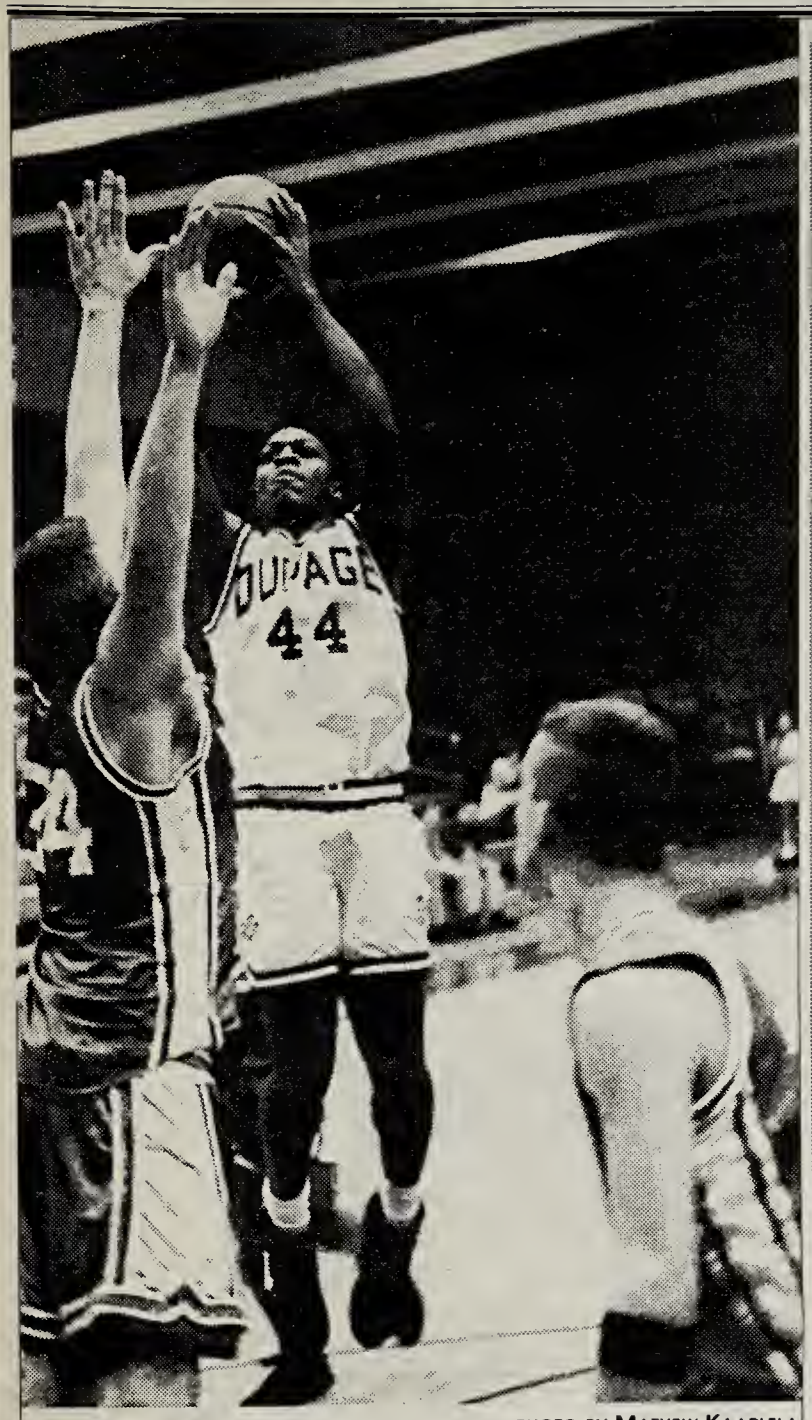


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Michael Hicks (44)goes for the jumper against Moraine Valley last Saturday.

"Comeback kids" pull another victory from jaws of defeat

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Moraine Valley became the third and latest victim of the Chaparrals' second half rallies, as the men's basketball team overcame a nine-point halftime deficit to win 71-58 last Saturday.

The game was another case of the Chaps' inability to put two good halves together into one game.

As they were against Grand Rapids and Joliet earlier in the season, the Chaps played flat and trailed Moraine Valley 36-27 at halftime.

The second half, however, was a different story.

Derrick Williams' third three pointer of the game tied the game at 45. The Chaps then took the lead for good, as they went on to record their eighth straight victory.

Once again, Dave Groharing led the Chaps in scoring with 24 points, while Michael Hicks and Williams

see **Comeback** *pg. 18*

Deuces, *from pg. 20*

After coming off consecutive losses to Rock Valley and Malcolm X, the Lady Chaps looked to their defense to set the tone for the game.

It didn't take them long to find it, as Moraine Valley

" We decided we had to put an end to the losing and get out there and just get it done."

—JULIE LEWANIAK

struggled and just couldn't get anything started, and the Lady Chaps took a 29-13 lead into halftime.

It didn't get any better for Moraine Valley in the second half.

The Lady Marauders managed only 17 second half points, as the Lady Chaps coasted to the easy victory.

"I think we got refocused, and we knew we had to get out there and we got psyched. We decided we had to put an end to the losing and just get it done," said Lewaniak.

"We played better teams in the two losses (to Rock Valley and Malcolm X). We played a little better tonight. We were flat in the two losses. We want more people to get involved offensively and not rely on Beth and Kelley (Heatherington) to do the scoring," said head coach Earl Reed.

All but two of the Lady Chaps scored, and the bench accounted for 23 of the team's 60 points.

That kind of production, Reed says, will be needed in their upcoming games.

"I still think that in order for us to become conference champs and regional champs, we're going to have to be a little more consistent offensively," said Reed.

He added, " We also have to do a better job of taking care of the ball, and not panic when when we double and triple-teamed."

The win improved the Lady Chaps' record to 11-6 overall, and also moved them into second place in the N4C with a 4-1 conference record.

The Lady Chaps will continue their season with two home conference games: tomorrow at 5 p.m. against Triton and Harper at 5 p.m. Tuesday against Harper.

The team then travels to Sauk Valley on Thursday in a non-conference match-up.

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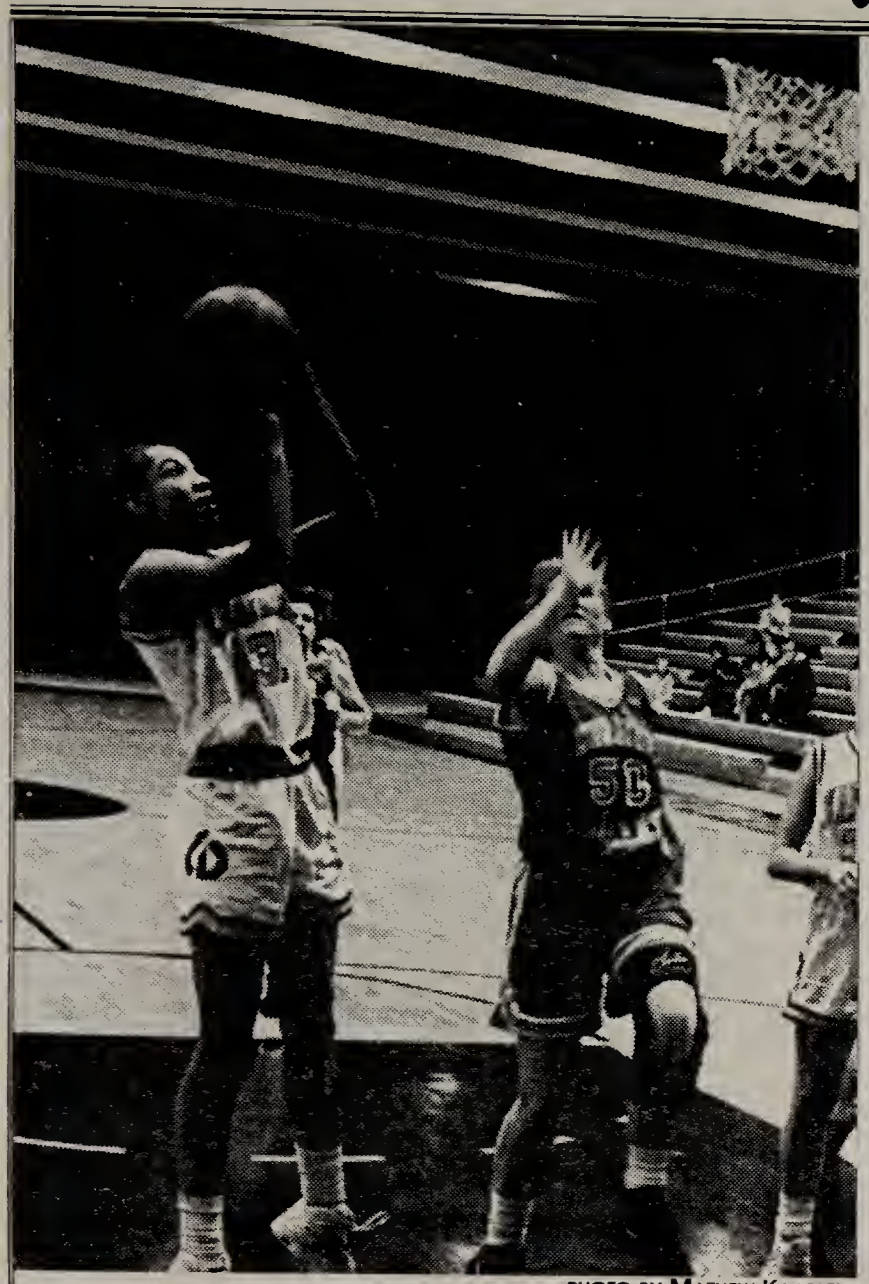


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Amy West (31) pulls up for a jumper as a helpless Moraine Valley defender can only wave at the shot.

Deuces wild in win over Moraine Valley

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The women's basketball team must have been seeing double, as the number 2 proved to be the magic number in ending the Lady Chaps' two-game losing streak.

The lady Chaps scored twice as many points as conference rival Moraine Valley did in a 60-30 victory last Saturday.

Beth Cwinski led all scorers with 20 points, and Julie Lewaniak (who wears #22) came off the bench and rose to the occasion scoring her 10 points in the second half.

see **Deuces** *p.19*

BETWEEN THE LINES

Congratulations to men's soccer head coach Jimmy Kelly for adding more awards to his list of champoinship achievments. He was named Soccer Coach-of-the-Year by Nike earlier this month.
Earlier this year, Kelly was named coach-of-the year by the National Junior College Athletic Association after winning the National Championship.

Apologies are extended to Nick Ellberg, who was acidentally ommitted from the National Championship tribute to the men's soccer team which appeared in the January 14 edition of the Courier. We at the Courier regret the ommission.

Congratulations to Don Klaas and the men's basketball team. They are currently ranked tenth in the nation according to the NJCAA Division II poll. They are also ranked third in the nation defensively, allowing just 64.7 points per game.

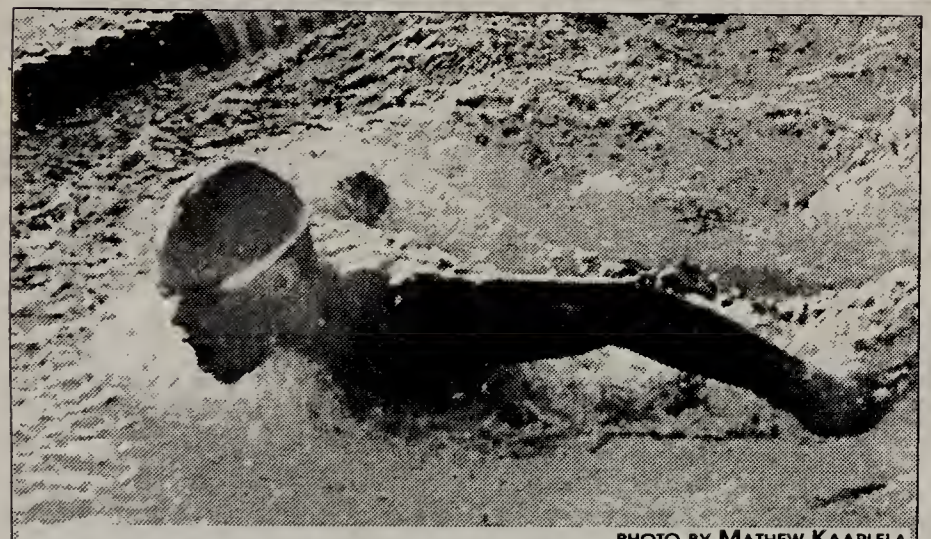


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Mike Leppert comes up for air as he attemts to win the 200 butterfly.

Swim team in hot water at Triton, Grand Valley too deep

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Against Triton last Thursday, the CD swim team team was in hot water—literally.

The water temperature in the pool at Triton was 89 degrees. Compare that to the 80 degrees that the pool here at CD is kept at, and as head coach Nora Schroedter said, "It was like swimming in bath water."

The water temperature, or anything else for that matter, didn't seem to bother the men. They beat Triton 89-49.

Unfortunately for the women, they fell short, losing 43-21.

It was then on to Saturday's tri-meet with Grand Valley and Lincoln.

Overall, the two teams fared well, taking into account that Grand Valley is a Division II school.

Without the services of Garrick Winston, who was out with an ear infection, the men finished third with 41 points.

They ended the meet behind Lincoln's 60 points and Grand Valley's 111 points.

The women, on the other hand finished second behind Grand Valley's 104 points, and ahead of Lincoln's score of 16 points.

Individually, the men's 400-meter medley relay team comprised of Kevin Pacholski, Greg Fiaccato, Mike Leppert and Brian

see **Triton,** *pg. 18*

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A VISIT TO THE PLANT SHOP 10

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 13
February 4, 1994

News Briefs

A proposal to increase tuition by $1 per quarter hour will be voted on by the Board of Trustees at their Feb 9 meeting.

If approved, tuition would be increased to $25 per quarter hour effective Summer Quarter 1994.

CD tuition, presently at $24 per quarter hour, ranks 17th in the state and is $2 below the state average according to the Illinois Community College Board.

The $1 increase will generate about $760,000 in additional college revenue according to Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan.

The Town Meeting hosted by SGA has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. A night session will take place from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Any student interested in running for Student Member of the Board of Trustees must pick up an information/petition packet in the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019).

The election will be held on March 9. between 9 a.m. and between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. 9 p.m. in the SRC/IC 2nd floor foyer. If students are unable to vote on this day, they may cast an absentee ballot in the Student Activities Office on March 7 and March 8 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

February is Financial Aid Awareness Month, and is aimed at helping make students more aware of the financial assistance available for postsecondary education.

To provide information about student financial assistance and college selection, a toll-free Helpline will be available during the weeks of Feb 7 through 11.

Students may call 1-800-628-7973 for information about financial aid for college and vocational school as well as overall assistance in the college selection process.

CD good for 10 year NCA blessing

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

There's one condition with a December deadline attached to CD's new 10 year accreditation from the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools.

NCA inspectors, who awarded CD with NCA's maximum accreditation Wednesday, said a process of assessing student academic achievement is needed.

"It will not be an issue because it will be done before the deadline," said self study steering committee Chair Ron Lemme. "We have a task force in place working on it already."

The report stated that CD must provide mandatory advisement for students on academic probation or with multiple course withdrawals and provide mandatory

see **NCA,** *pg. 3*

The NCA Report Card

"The college continues to be one of the nation's outstanding community colleges." —NCA INSPECTION TEAM

Receiving High Marks:

The Board of Trustees and CD President H.D McAninch for "strong, creative leadership."

The athletic program that produces "national champions" in men's and women's sports.

The Business and Professional Institute.

The Faculty that is "talented, hardworking and committed to students."

Receiving Low Marks:

The process for assessing student academic achievement. (A condition of accreditation.)

Student Activities for "sensitivity levels" perceived by students as "negative and unresponsive".

Unstable funding of the Performing Arts Center

Communication between the entire college staff, faculty and administration.

The guidelines for class cancellation.

Source: The NCA inspection team's report to CD's administration and the NCA's central office.
The nine areas listed above were selected from the report that included 39 strengths, concerns and recommendations.

Trust at all-time low, faculty say

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Trust is at an all time low while 'political infighting' and fear are at an all time high at CD, according to faculty who spoke with inspectors from the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and School.

The faculty took center stage at the one hour NCA forum Monday, blaming poor communication and upper administrators for the problems.

"Maybe it's because we joined a union, and that makes the administration think "we" have to control these people and "we" have to have power'," said assistant Professor of Mathematics Frank Asta. "And it seems to be mean spirited."

Faculty members said they have felt an ongoing adversarial relationship with upper administrators since their

see **Faculty,** *pg. 4*

SGA claims more club support needed

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

A unanimous vote at the Jan. 20 SGA Senate meeting passed a resolution for more club support by Student Activities declaring that the SGA and students are dissatisfied with the support and services provided by Student Activities.

The resolution, which had been tabled at the previous Senate meeting, was brought back before the Senate for discussion and action.

"I was extremely grateful that the Senate was able to clearly see the problems and address it by passing this resolution," said SGA President James Saldana.

The resolution proposes reform and improvement in Student Activities policies and procedures which pertain to clubs, and "that the role, and if necessary, the structure of the Student Activities Program Board be reformed in order to accomadate, not inhibit, the needs of other student clubs and organizations."

SGA took the resolution to the NCA student forum held on Tuesday. In the final report of recommendations the inspection team said that sensitivity levels of Student Activity leadership is perceived by some students as "negative and unresponsive," and it assessed that the relationship "needs to be examined, roles clarified and guidelines and procedures developed," between SGA, Student Activities and Student Affairs.

The resolution says that the cancellation of a proposed Hip Hop Showcase "has clearly

"I believe that violates basic democratic principles and that is completely unacceptable."

—JAMES SALDANA

demonstrated the need to reform the policies, procedures and

see **Support,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



Jan. 20

On Jan. 20, Deborah A. Fremgen of Darien allegedly hit the 1992 Nissan Sentra belonging to Chris M. Naleway of Naperville.

According to the report, while driving her 1993 Ford Taurus, Fremgen hit the right tire/fender area of Naleway's car as she started to make a left hand turn onto 22nd street from Lot 6.

The front bumper of Fremgen's car was damaged and Naleway's car had damage to the front passenger tire, fender, and axle.

On Jan. 20 Shahnaz A. Arshed of Glen Ellyn reported to Public Safety a stolen textbook.

Arshed left the textbook in the music area of the LRC, and when she returned a few minutes later, it was missing.

The textbook is valued at $60.

On Jan. 20 Rita W. Moorhead of Villa Park reported to Public Safety of damage to her 1990 Dodge Caravan.

While parked in Lot 4, someone broke the left front side mirror of her car. The crashed mirror housing and missing mirror are estimated at $100.

Jan.21

On Jan. 21, Public Safety took the report of an alleged hit and run.

According to the report, Peter A. Langas of Addison said that while driving his 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, he pulled into a parking space in Lot 6. Langas said that while pulling in he slid on the ice and got close to a 1993 Mercury Villager, belonging to Sally L. Ransford of Wheaton.

According to the report, he got out of his car to see if he hit the van and found no damage.

When Ransford of came back to her car, she found the front driver's side fender smashed and a note on the windshield form a witness who said that Langas hit Ransford's car.

Langas' car had minor front bumper damage.

Jan. 24

On Jan. 24, Michael T. Cordin of West Chicago reported to Public Safety missing property.

According to the report, Cordin left his backpack unattended in the fishbowl area (SRC 1024). When he came back, it was gone.

The backpack and its contents are valued at $110.

Jan. 27

On Jan. 27, James E. Cavalieri of Wheaton returned to Lot 12 and noticed that the front bumper had been torn off his car.

According the Public Safety report, there are no suspects in the incident.

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Protection of cultural diversity.

If you're interested in discussing any of these principles, please come Tuesdays in February, 7-9 p.m., in room IC 2031.

FEBRUARY 1	'The Baha'i Solution: Overview of the Principles of Peace"
FEBRUARY 8	"Science and Religion: They Do Agree"
FEBRUARY 15	"Women's Role In Peace"
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Applications can be obtained in the **Student Government office**, SRC 1015; **Student Activities**, SRC 1019; Arts Center, AC 208: Athletics/Physical Education, PE 205; Instructional Affairs, OCC 123; Addison, Naperville and Westmont Regional Centers.

If interested, please return a packet to Student Government (SRC 1015) by Thursday, February 11, 1994.

Students angered by cancelled classes, student activities

BY KEITH YEARMAN
staff reporter

One of the eight students who attended the North Central Association (NCA) student forum shook his head when NCA inspector Dorthy Wright said "commitment to students" in her introduction.

"The college is not showing any commitment by dropping a course because of minimum enrollment," said Geology student Keith Lawler. "Some classes involve hands on work, and you can't do that in a telecourse.'

Geology students and SGA representatives attended the Tuesday forum because of concerns about the cancellation of a Geology 102 course this quarter.

The course was dropped because there were not enough students enrolled.

Geology student Rick Rodriguez, who also had his Geology 102 course dropped, said the loss of the sequential became a problem.

"This is a block of time that can't be made up," Rodriguez said. "The only option is to take a telecourse."

SGA representatives spoke about problems with the Student Activities office, saying there is a constant "battle" between SGA, student clubs and the Student Activities office.

SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner told inspectors that when SGA held its last town meeting the Student Activities office would not turn off the fishbowl television, that had been interfering with the meeting, because SGA had not provided two week's prior notice.

Clubs are unable to use the Marquee above the ticket office according to Skinner, and are unable to hang posters around campus without Student Activities approval.

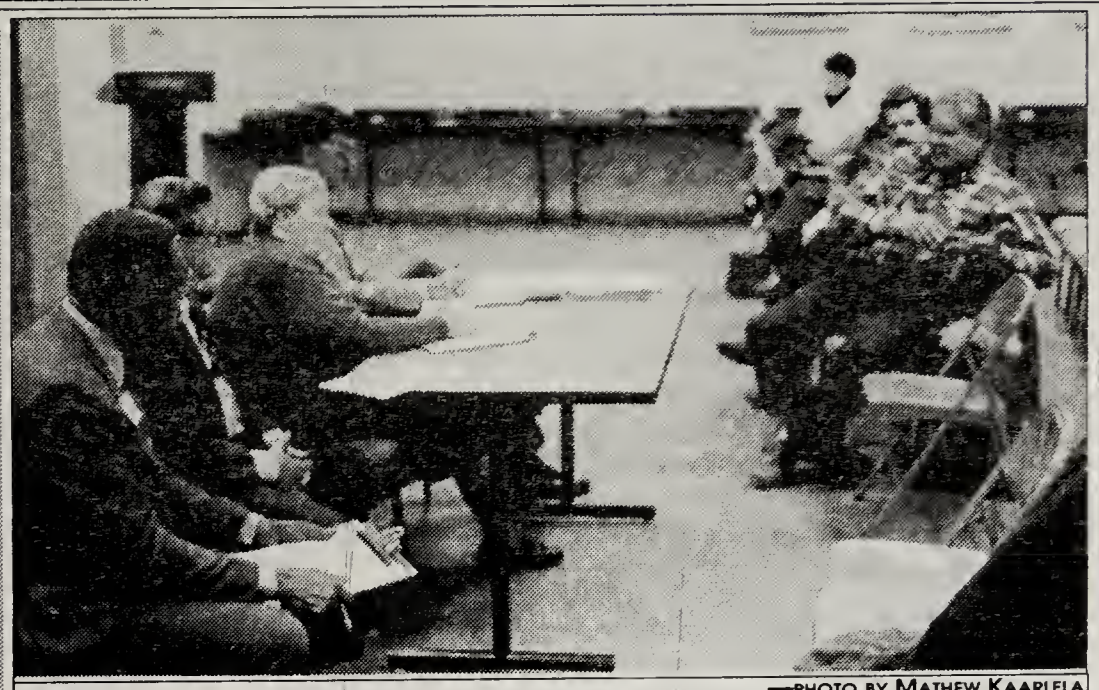
She suggested that clubs be given an appeal process so that they could appeal a decision by Student Activities to a dean, or possibly the college President.

Faculty contract negotiations also became a concern for the representatives.

"The negotiations last year put a lot of strain on every group in the college," said SGA Senator John Funk. "It was unfair that students were dragged into it."

Despite the low turn out at the forum, Wright said the NCA inspectors spoke to hundreds of students during the visit.

"We don't just talk to students in the forum," Wright said. "We talk to lots of students, even pulling some aside in the hallways."



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Student Rick Rodriguez addresses the members of the NCA panel at the student forum about class cancellations. Geology 102 classes were cancelled this quarter.

NCA, *from pg. 1*

placement testing in math and English by December.

Inspectors presented a report listing 12 concerns, 18 strengths and 9 recommendations to the administration at an exit interview Wednesday. The investigator's report was compromised of input collected at the open forums, meetings with trustees and administrators and inspection of the 330 page self-study report.

"Some of the recommendations were already included in our planning process," Lemme said, who is also vice-President of Planning and Information. "I have now taken my steering hat off and my planning hat on."

The recommendations made by the inspector's and the self-study report will be immediately built into CD's planning process according to Lemme, who said the steering committee and self study report had anticipated most of the inspector's concerns.

"It (receiving a 10 year accreditation) reaffirmed our reputation as a leading community college," Lemme said. "It was good to hear from all of us."

vote vote vote

Faculty, *from pg. 1*

unionization in 1989 and problems surrounding contract negotiations.

Of 20 administration members in attendance, only one spoke to the faculty concerns.

"There's an underlying perception that the resources at CD are limitless," said Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen. "A lot of what we're talking about is resources."

Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris, who presented inspectors with written concerns, illustrated one of his concerns about resources and relations by pointing to construction pictures on the surrounding walls.

"You are going through growing pains, and this is not happening at all colleges"

—GWENDOLYN STEPHENSON

"How many people do you see, and of those how many of those have hard hats on," Harris said. "It's all buildings, and that artistic expression tells an awful lot."

Reference Librarian Alan Bergeson said a reduction in financial resources in the LRC has lead to a reduction in services to students and community members, and strained available LRC resources.

"We're putting on a new addition now," Bergeson said. "What is the value of that if we have nothing to put into it."

A cancellation policy that requires a minimum of 15 students in a course came under fire by assistant Geology Professor Ed Kveton, who had to cancel his 102 class this quarter because only 10 students had enrolled.

The class size minimum resulted two summers ago after faculty won a grievance against the administration over a cancelled class according to the faculty, who alleged that the policy came as a form of 'retribution' from the administration.

Kveton said students are only offered the course once a year, and that the sequential nature of the course hurts students who wish to pursue Geology degrees.

"If we can't carry people through who want to go on we're not doing our students much of a favor," said assistant Professor of Earth Sciences Ed Kveton. "It's an abomination."

The concern about the cancellation policy built on concerns about trust and communication as Faculty Senate Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum asked inspectors to comment on the faculty concerns.

"I don't feel we can talk about a problem, take it right to the top, and having disagreed thoroughly, walk away knowing we won't be shafted or that someone will want revenge," Ellenbaum said. "Speak to the fire, and force us to talk."

NCA inspection team Chair Gwendolyn Stephenson answered Ellenbaum's plea from the panel saying college's growth could be adding to the problems.

"You are going through growing pains, and this is not happening at all colleges," said Stephenson, who is Chancellor of St. Louis Community College. "You should salvage what you have at the college and not let the fact that you are growing hurt you."

Support, *from pg. 1*

structure of the Student Activities department." The resolution also says that "Student Activities interprets the Program Board to be the sole producer of large activities such as concerts."

"They never came to the Program Board about producing the event," said Assistant to the Director of Student Activities Keith Cornille.

Student Activities Program Assistant Becky Druetzler and Cornille feel that the resolution is not a fully informed decision.

"Nobody from the Program Board was ever asked to speak to the senators," said Druetzler.

"It's basically one person's views expressed to the Senate," said Cornille. "Maybe some of the senators will realize that they should gather the information themselves."

Student Activities Director an SGA advisor Meri Phillips said that the demand for more club support is not being voiced by the students.

"I'm hearing this from the Student Body President and the Senate," said Phillips. "I'm not hearing this from the clubs."

According to Saldana, the first area for action to be taken is the Program Board. One of the aspects Saldana plans to work on is the selection process of the Program Board's Executive Board members.

According to the Program Board's Constitution, positions on the Executive Board are based on a process of application and interviews which are overseen by the Executive Board. The resolution would work to change the selection process to a vote.

"Members of the administration or their representatives are choosing the top leadership for a student organization," Saldana said. "I believe this violates basic democratic principles and that is completely unacceptable."

Cornille feels that "it's a big mistake if it does happen," and that it will limit the number of opportunities for students to gain life skills which they can acquire by working on the Program Board.

Druetzler said the resolution "caught the members of the Program Board off guard," and that they "feel their being attacked for something they did not know about."

Students Wanted

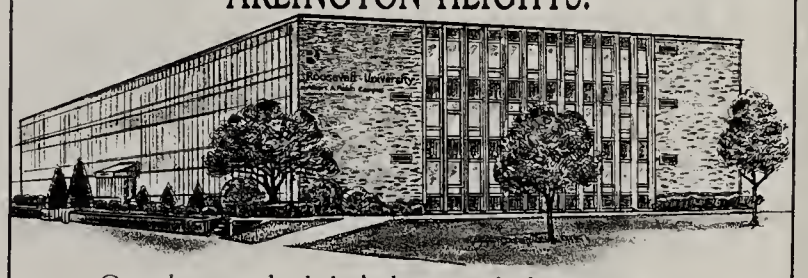
For
Student Member of the Board of Trustees

Elections to be held during the first week of March.

Election/Petition Packets will be available in Student Activities from January 31 - February 11

For more information stop by the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019)

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or ext. 2047.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter . The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when you can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K-the world's largest collegiate service organization wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:17 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change **in an essay, you could win $100 from CD,** as well as a $500 cash stipend form the Illinois Community College Trustee Association. Deadline is Feb. 14. For more info, contact the Dean of Student Affairs Office, IC 2115, ext. 2485.

Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the **RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA** from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 in the Arts Center, room 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Attention Phi Theta Kappa members: If you have become a member during previous quarters and have not received your certificate, please pick it up in Student Activities, SRC 1019 as soon as possible.

The Child Development Center will host a Tupperware demonstration from 9:45 a.m. to noon on Feb. 7, 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 8, and 8:30 to 11:30 on Feb. 9. Proceeds will benefit the Center.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Is there a CD faculty member who opened your mind to something new or who helped you along your educational way? Take a minute to **Nominate your favorite teacher, counselor,or librarian for Outstanding Faculty Award.** Details and nomination forms are available in the SGA office, ext. SRC 1015, or call ext. 2485 for more info. Hurry, deadline is Feb. 14.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Adade Wheeler Award. This award honors a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the personal or professional advancement of women. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 18. For more information, call Diana at ext. 2078.

International Brown Bag- Pamela B. Lowrie will present **"Australian Aboriginal Art"** at noon on Feb. 10 in SRC 1048. She will share her experiences and love of the art of the Aborigines. An additional treat will be hearing the music of Didgeridu. Everyone is welcome!

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

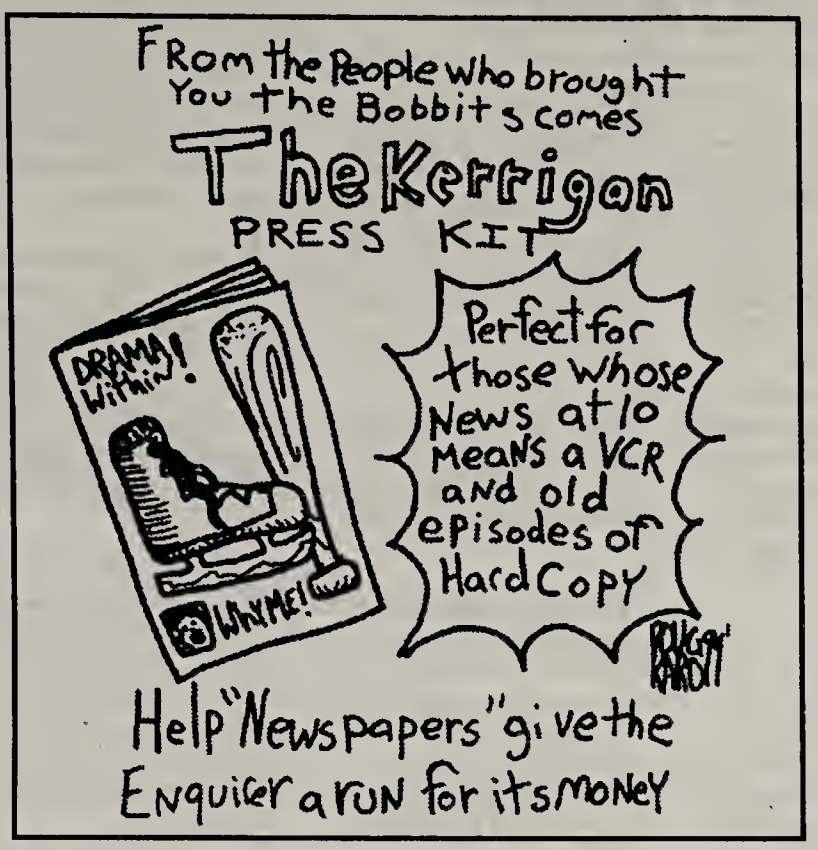
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Board fails in attempt of religious neutrality

The Board of Trustees' decision to eliminate a religious holiday - Good Friday - and replace it with Columbus Day might have angered many.

The Christian community could be upset that a sacred holiday is no more. Furthermore, its replacement ,Columbus Day, is also offensive to many Native Americans and controversial in itself.

If the aim of this switch was political correctness, the board fell flat on its face.

Why did we get into all this holiday swapping?

That actually seems to have been forgotten in all this rush for religious neutrality. We need to go back to the reasons for making this decision to make sense of it.

The Faculty Senate initiated this situation when it asked the administration to avoid scheduling the first day of the fall quarter on sacred Jewish holidays.

The administration responded to those concerns by presenting the Senate with four religiously neutral options. The Faculty chose the Columbus Day option and the Board later agreed this was the best one.

The Board did not adhere to the Senate's original request because this would have favored the Jewish religion.

If a student or faculty member feels a religious day is important to them they will take that day off regardless of whether it is a national holiday.

Not favoring a Jewish holiday is the neutral way to go. But then why are there still Christian holidays if the Board wants to be neutral? Maybe a better action would have been to leave well enough alone.

Most current holidays are such a part of the calendar that they have lost their religious connotation - Christmas for instance .

Easter is better known for rabbits. What about the next big calendar event - St Valentines Day - more commercial than religious days. Trying to please all religions would be impossible so it is better to please none at all - that is true religious neutrality.

FORUM

Student calls for disbanding of SGA

Dear Editor,

Has the acronym SGA ever conjured up strange thoughts? You may ask why this puppet organization even exists and for whom? Or why it can never establish a firm agenda that reflects the needs of the students at CD? The answer is simple, nevertheless, profound.

On Tuesday evening while eating dinner in the cafeteria, I had the delightful opportunity of overhearing one young woman who has a key role within the SGA discuss her political philosophy. Not that is unusual for college students; however, her thoughts were rather disillusioned. Since when would implementing policies of socialism and communism into the United States government, serve as a more beneficial means for advancing the needs of the common man than our present system of democratic process? Unfortunately, her freedom of ideas are protected by the Constitution.

Without advancing the idea of stereotypes that characterize her type of people, a suggestion for their own good will suffice instead. There are many uncharted and uninhabited islands in the Pacific Ocean where they can practice failed political philosophies and discover the vast intellectual enlightment which is encompassed by them.

The SGA has done nothing, but advance the needs of its own members and off based affiliations. Furthermore their lack of decorum is evident; the student councils in high schools should serve as an example, for their members exhibit a greater degree of maturity and focus on relevant/academic topics. The SGA has simply become a theoretical playground for those who want to experiment with power in a moronic fashion, as reflected by the conversation of this young woman and many of the other activities she and her people preside over.

The students at CD should file a petition for the disbanding of the SGA and give the reigns of leadership to administrative members of this fine college who possess wisdom and insight and know what is best for the students. The members of the SGA belong in the classroom taking the courses they feel are politically incorrect; someday perhaps, they too will learn what it means to be productive

Americans and not abuse power by advancing the causes of their own constituencies in the open guise of pure nonsense.

SGA members, please develop an initiative to do something that is beneficial and worthwhile for the student body or resign from office and save yourselves from further embarrassment. The lack luster performance of the SGA must come to an end; remember that symbolism over substance will bring nothing of fruition.

Erik James Voogd

Letters to the Editor can be sent to SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you think that the peace talks between Palestine and Israel will produce a lasting peace?



Laura Searson, 31, Carol Stream
I would like to hope so, but I don't think that ether side is willing to give up the land.



Misa Aobanese, 24, Naperville
There is a good chance, but everything is unstable. Nothing is written in stone yet, but the peace is long overdue.

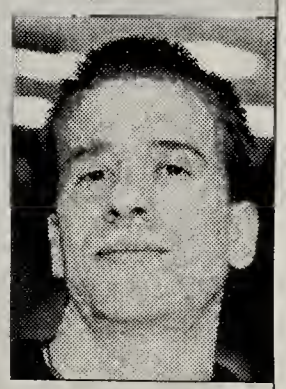
Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
2	7	16

by Mathew Kaarlela



Kris Utley, 19, West Chicago
I don't think so. There will always be something that will come between them.



Brain Tortorella, 26, Carol Stream
I think that whatever happens it will revert to the same old crap.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

The peace conference made its second appearance at CD last weekend, and whenever I see people organizing for peace I think back to a war story of my own.

So I'm going to tell it:

I wasn't a veteran like my boss who served in the Polish army in World War II, and my first impression of the Gulf War and Bush's "line in the sand" was one of disgust.

So I became a self proclaimed peace activist during the Gulf War, and as soon as I did I found myself at war with everyone else in the office.

I was out numbered by twenty-something to one.

But I was never afraid to go head on with them, even though at times our arguments almost turned into a form of bar room brawl.

Or even worse, they laughed at me.

The arguments with the guys at work continued every day with the fresh scent of dissent in the morning air, and I began to feel that I was really on to something

So I decided to fight back in a larger way by enlisting in the anti-war movement.

My first call of duty came when I unwittingly walked into a Lyndon LaRouche convention, so my first impression of peace was also one of disgust.

If anyone doesn't know anything about the LaRouche followers, (who call themselves liberal Democrats to the agony of every real Democrat), just think of a group of mad scientists mixing toxic chemicals together trying to find a cure for cancer and you'll be pretty close.

At their first attempt to fill my imagination with horror stories about the US government (conspiracy theory) and about the jews (anti-Semitism), I almost considered enlisting in the army.

They even handed me a stack of their newspaper publication, the *New Federalist* (another real LaRouchie winner) and expected me, for the sake of humanity, to distribute them in the mail at work, and then right here at CD (I wouldn't have found the place anyway because I'd never been here before.)

Well, the newspapers subsequently ended up in the recycling bin, and I gave myself a dishonorable discharge.

The next stop was a rally in Chicago, where I re-enlisted with another group that was out to save humanity, but they at least made coherent sense about it.

I forget their name now, but when I told my boss I wanted to get off of work early to attend another rally in the city I almost ended up cleaning toilets and dusting the pipes in the parking garage instead of delivering mail.

Great choices, *huh?*

Anyway, before long I was on a bus to Washington D.C (after sneaking in a little vacation time to visit a 'friend') with this group who's name I still can't remember, and headed towards an experience that would blow my mind.

There were 300,000 people from all across the country who participated in the march, and the leaders said it was the biggest demonstration since the Viet Nam war.

It was a virtual Disneyland of different causes and viewpoints of which I was a mere speck, so when I heard a viewpoint I had written come back to me in the form of a prepared speech at the "finale rally" I was totally speechless.

I had submitted the letter to the organization's public relations committee two days before the march for review because I was going to send it to the newspapers with their name on it.

It was the first time I had ever written something I believed in, and here this person was on the stage reading it to thousands of people.

Yes, and the crowd roared.

So whenever I think of peace, I don't just think politics and war or people putting flowers into gun barrels.

That's part of it, but it has to start on a poignant personal level just like mine did, before you can ever fathom the possibility of it ever being accomplished.

So how's that for a war story?

FORUM

SENATOR PAUL SIMON

Nobility can bring better understanding and better human relations

Dear Editor,

I have never written about a movie, but Schindler's List is the most moving film I have ever seen.

The story of the Holocaust is told in the life of one man, Oskar Schindler. In many ways he was not a noble citizen, but he gradually came to see the horror the Nazis were perpetrating against the Jews and he single handedly rescued 1,161 of them through his courage. Steven Spielberg, who made the film, was given the book "Schindler's List," in 1982 and spent a decade making the rounds with Hollywood studios before getting a commitment to make the project a reality. It is a true story.

It is not a movie I would recommend for children. It is violent.

But you walk away with an awe-filled sense of how brutal human beings can be to one another if their noble nature is not appealed to.

It is not simply a story of Jews and Germans. That is the center of the story. But the meaning is for all of us, wherever we live, whatever our background.

Humanity is a fragile blossom that all of us must gently, and sometimes firmly, protect.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko writes that he is tired of public officials and others talking about "reaching out," and we unquestionably overuse the phrase.

But that is exactly what we must do: reach out to one another across the barriers of race and religion and ethnic background, and all of the other barriers, to try to understand one another better.

A friend, Peter Kovler, as well as two of my colleagues, Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., recently tried to stir some interest in doing something to make the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday more meaningful.

What if some designated time such as that, in your family, your church or synagogue, your school or community, or our nation, we were to reach across some barrier in our lives to invite a family or individuals from a different background to our home for dinner?

That is not earth-shaking in and of itself, but it is surprising how few of us have broken even that small barrier.

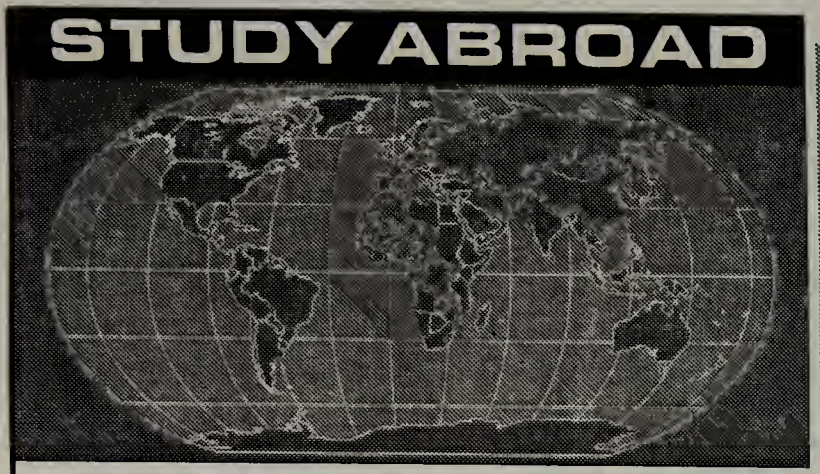
While it may not seem meaningful in itself, what if in pre-Hitler Germany that kind of exchange had taken place between Christians and Jews in 10,000 or even 100,000 additional home? I cannot prove it, but my guess is that history might be different. The tragedy of the Holocaust took place because understanding and respect for one another were minimal-in too many cases, nonexistent.

What a marvelous thing it would be if we were to use Martin Luther King's Birthday, or the Sunday before his birthday, for such an expression. Across the nation, on that day perhaps at the request of the President, we would each grow a little in understanding by inviting into our homes a family or a person who is slightly different in background.

For example, in the Simon family home we have often had African American and Asian American and Latino and Jewish guests, but if we ever had Moslem guests I am unaware of it. Yet today in the United States there are more Moslems than Presbyterians. I should have a better understanding than I now have.

Wishing these examples might happen won't make them happen. But a church ore a Rotary Club or a woman's club, just to use a three examples, could ask its membership to volunteer to do this and then plan. Every member will not participate, but if one-third did, it will be a rich experience for that group. And important to the nation.

"Schindler's List" should be more than an emotional film-going experience. It should be an occasion to ask a simple question: How can we do better?



World travelers start at CD

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If you've ever wondered what its like to swim with dolphins in the Florida Keys, go backpacking in the Rockies or take part in a tea ceremony in Japan, you can find all the answers here.

To be exact, the place to go is the field and co-ordinated studies division, which gives students opportunities to visit far away places for educational and fascinating trips.

Point out a place on a world map and chances are, a trip has already been organized to that destination.

"We organize trips to five or six countries every quarter," said Claire Ong, clerk typist for the division.

"Next quarter we will have the most field study trips we have ever had, so there will be even more variety to choose from in the spring. This is definitely a growing area," she said.

Some of the most popular course include mountain climbing and hiking trips to the Rockies, which always fill up quickly.

"The Florida Keys dolphin experience is also very popular, " said Ong. "This is five credit hours of marine biology, where students can study dolphins in Florida and swim with them."

Upcoming trips which are still available include a transcultural study tour to Japan, an exploration of the cultural legacies of England and France and a literary tour of Great Britain.

Its not all trips abroad. Closer to home are some exciting canoeing programs in Wisconsin, and a Colorado dinosaur dig.

"The hardest part is getting people to know about the trips. We have to cancel some trips because of poor enrollment," said Ong.

The division also offers alternative classes. "One popular class is enhancing traditional therapy, which uses music, movement and massage. It is a non credit class," said Ong."Discovering the inner child, a psychology class is also well received," she said.

"We have had a really good response to all our trips," said Mike Sosulski, Associate Dean of Instructional Alternatives.

"We have trips going to every part of the world in 1994," he said.

"The trip to India is already filled up. There was a tremendous interest and we now have a waiting list for a second trip to India which we hope will go ahead in December. We have a trip to China in June and a couple of trips to England. Tibet is another of the destinations," he added.

"Many students benefit because it is cheaper to go on these trips than with commercial excursions," said Sosulski.

He added that "Another exciting trip is a gourmet style one to Italy and Spain. "

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Here is a list of some of the world and local spots that CD students can visit:

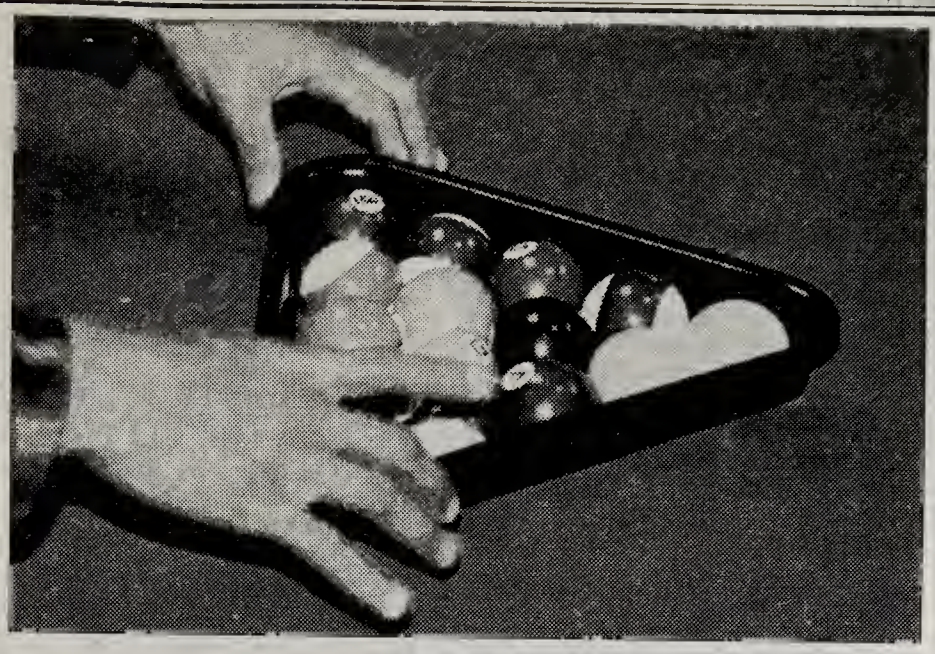
A summer tour of Great Britain explores literary and historical landscapes. Sites on the itinerary include DH Lawrence's Eastwood. William Golding's Salisbury, Orwell's Wigan and the Lake Country of the Wordsworths. Experience Stevenson's Edinburgh, and visit Dublin and vicinity on the trail of WB Yeats and James Joyce..

Explore the history of two European countries at one time with an August journey to England and France. Travel in France will feature Gothic studies at Amiens and a tour of famous spots in Paris. In England, Prehistoric Stonehenge will be among the sites to be toured..

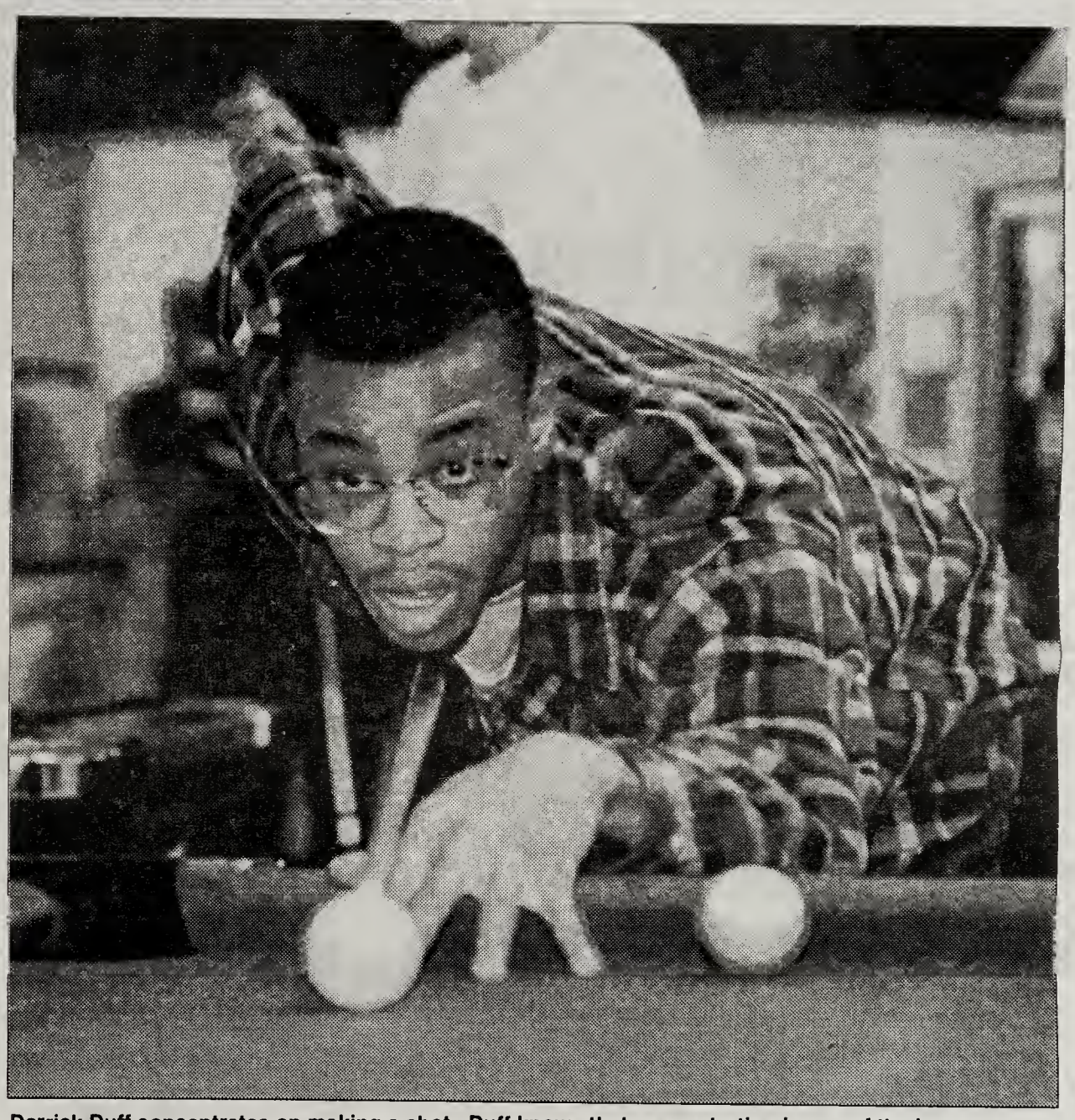
The study tour of Japan takes place in July. Visitors will see gardens, temples, shrines and palaces. Also, there will be tours of artisans' workshops and exhibits on martial arts, kimonos and food. Partake in a tea ceremony too.

Closer to home there is a Colorado dinosaur dig in July and August. It's a family expedition so parents and children can take part.

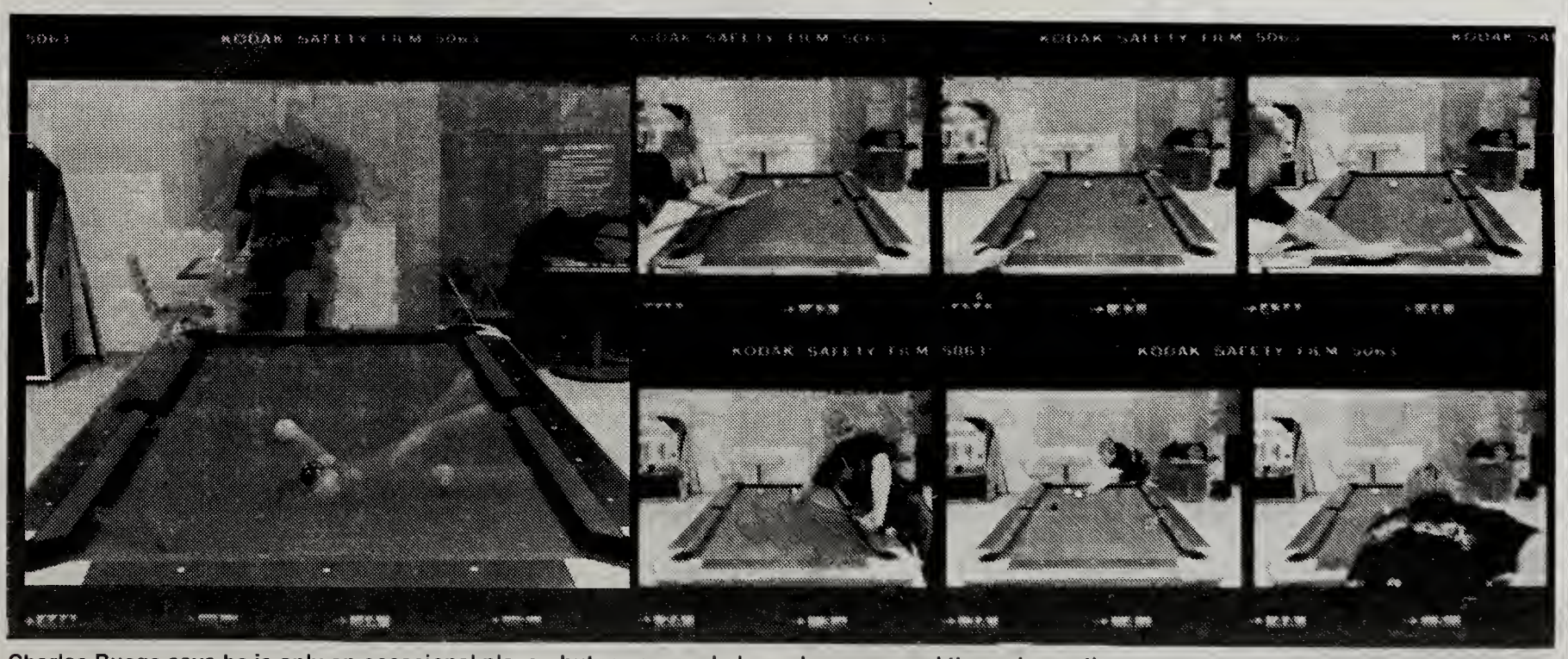
For more information contact the Instructional Alternative office, ext 2356 or 2357



Playing the Game



Derrick Duff concentrates on making a shot. Duff knows that concentration is one of the key elements to being a good player.



Charles Buege says he is only an occasional player, but every good player became good through practice.

Glances

Storyteller Chris Fascione, who uses mime to bring the characters of children's literature to life, will appear in a show at CD Addison Center. Fascione, the resident entertainer at Children's Memorial Hospital, is currently in his 10th season as a professional storyteller. He appears in children's theatre productions from New York to Washington state.

Health expert Sandy Staub of Essert and Associates will present a lecture "Aging Well: Functional Fitness in Daily Life" at CD's Building K. The lecture is presented by the college's Older Adult Institute. Staub will discuss ways for people to take charge of their lives by making healthy living choices.

If you want to gain valuable learning abilities, the CD Study Skills Seminar is for you. Feb 19 is the date to remember, when participants will learn to manage their study time, take notes effectively, avoid the traumas of taking tests ands increase their reading and efficiency.

YOU ARE HERE

This is the first in a regular series focussing on places which make an important contribution to college life.

Much more than plants at this store

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Tucked away in Building K is the CD Plant Store.

Not many people know about it and even less may realize it houses a variety of gift items too.

"We carry gifts, baskets, stuffed animals, silk arrangements, mugs, cards and figurines as well as plants," said Aimee Keillor one of three students who help to run the store. "It is called the Plant Shop and people think that is all we sell. Infact most of what we sell is not plants," she said.

"Of course we do carry a lot of greenery - we have a sale of plants going on right now," added Keillor.

All the plants are grown right on site at the shop's greenhouse.

"We have everything from rubber trees to spider plants and a good selection of hanging baskets for just $10," said Keillor. "The plants we have are super cheap."

The Plant Shop is ready with items for all seasons.

"In the summer, we sell garden plants. At Easter we have Easter lillies. We also had Christmas trees for the holiday season," she said.

Infact, the store is already gearing up for the next big event of the 1994 calendar - Valentines Day. "We will be getting our Valentines flowers in next week," said Keillor.

"We always have fresh flowers but we have a limited quantity of certain types of flowers," she said." However, we do take special orders. But we don't deliver or do out of state orders."

In charge of the plant shop is horticulture manager Elizabeth Britt. She said the purpose of the shop, which first opened in 1986, was to provide a laboratory situation for students to gain work experience in floral design while attending class.

"The shop is directly connected to the floral design lab which is part of the classes," said Britt. "There is a mutual agreement that students work on arrangements for the shop. It is an excellent tool for students to learn about the floral industry."

The Plant Shop opening hours this quarter are Mon-Thurs, 10-4pm.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Floral designer Aimee Keillor puts together a flower arrangement for customers at the Plant Shop.

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Michael Mikoola
Hometown: Glen Ellyn
How long at CD? 4 years
Job: Public Safety/Telecommunicator
I drive a: Jeep Cherokee
My favorite music is: Progressive rock
The last good movie I saw was: It's A Wonderful Life
A book I would recommend is: The Illinois Vehicle Code Chpt. 951/2
Favorite sports team is: Black Hawks
In my spare time I like to: write music
My most memorable experience was: Fishing in Canada with a group of friends
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Steve Howe - he is a pioneer of progressive guitar playing
Goal I's like to achieve: Become an independent recording artist
The worst advice I was ever given: Buy "used" it's cheaper
Nobody knows: I'm Presbyterian
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: the importance and strength of family
My advice to CD students: Everything yields to diligence

DuPage Opera to stage comedy

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Who says opera has to be serious and boring?

Certainly not the DuPage Opera Theatre, who intends to dispel the opera myth with its production of "Don Pasquale," the comic opera by Donizetti. The show will be performed on the mainstage Feb. 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

"Don Pasquale" will also dispose of the common belief that operas are all performed in Italian. While many operas are in Italian, the DuPage Opera Theatre will perform the show in English.



Gabriella Santinelli is Norina

The show is a spoof of love and its complications and has been around for around 150 years.

Alvaro Ramirez, a Mexico City native, will sing the title role. Ramirez has also worked with the Opera Factory and the Bowen Park Opera Company.

Soprano Gabriella Santinelli will create the role of Norina, the heroine. Other cast members include Paul Koch as Dr. Malatesta, and Seattle native Raymon Cunha as Ernesto.

Director Geoffrey Edwards returns to direct his fifth production for the DuPage Opera Theatre (he directed Madame Butterfly in July). Harold Bauer will conduct.

For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



TORI AMOS
"UNDER THE PINK"
Atlantic
★★★★⯪

Tori Amos is back with her long-awaited second solo album, which for the most part picks up where "Little Earthquakes" left off.

On "Under the Pink," however, the stirring melodies are lovelier, her breathtaking vocals even more enchanting. "Under the Pink" is a gorgeous album.

While most of "Little Earthquakes" deals with issues from Amos' past ("Me and a Gun" is an absolutely haunting song dealing with rape), "Under the Pink" finds Amos attempting to move on.

The album kicks off with "Pretty Good Year," the first of many songs on the album to suggest that Amos is just waiting for emotional second wind to come and make her feel okay. "What's it gonna take/till my baby's all right?" she asks, similar to "The Wrong Band," an uptempo number which ends "She says it's time/ I open my eyes/ don't be afraid to open your eyes/ maybe she's right."

Not that everything on "Under the Pink" is about moving forward. Amos seems to backslide a little in "The Waitress," in which she fantasizes about killing a fellow waitress but opts not to because "I believe in peace, Bitch."

The album also features "God," planned as the first American single, in which Amos muses that the aforementioned deity might need a woman's aid, and "Cornflake Girl" (the first UK single) which recalls childhood as a confusing time "this is not really happening/ you bet your life it is."

Every song on the album is enchanting and well worth hearing, although the slower tracks are a little repetitive at times.

"Under the Pink" should be bought by anyone who enjoyed "Little Earthquakes," anyone who enjoys piano and voice working together in what can only be described as an ethereal fashion, or anyone who considers themselves a fan of music.

★.....horrible
★★.....crappy
★★★.....average
★★★★.....stellar
★★★★★.....classic
⯪ denotes half star

ETC.

𝄞 Rumors continue regarding an upcoming show or shows in the Chicagoland area by **Pearl Jam**. Although no dates have been confirmed, an Epic spokesperson puts the concert around mid-March, possibly the 10th or 13th. If they are coming that soon, tickets are bound to go on sale in the near future.

𝄞 The long-awaited new album by the **Indigo Girls** is set for release the last week in April, according to an Epic source. The album, entitled "**Swamp Ophelia,**" is the fifth release from the Grammy-winning duo.

𝄞 **Liz Phair** completists might want to check out "The Honeymoon Suite," an album by **Ashtray Boy** (a.k.a. Randall Lee, vocalist/guitarist in Nice). The album was recorded in 1992 when Lee's job as a marine biologist brought him into Chicago. Phair guests on such tracks as "Shirley Maclaine" and "Infidel." "The Honeymoon Suite" is available from Feel Good All Over records, *P.O. Box 148428, Chicago, 60614.*

In the name of justice

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"6 Degrees of Separation"
★★★★

Fast, smart and witty, "Six Degrees of Separation" brings John Guare's highly praised play to the big screen with a surety and edge that make it thoroughly entertaining.

FILM

With its reliance on snappy dialogue and with shots of the New York skyline serving as act breaks, "Six Degrees of Separation" often comes off as being more play than film, but that doesn't stop the excellent ensemble from delivering a first-class film.

Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland star as Ouisa and Flan Kittredge, a married couple who find themselves changed forever by a mysterious visitor named Paul (Will Smith), who claims to be the son of Sidney Poiter.



Stockard Channing is Ouisa and Donald Sutherland is Flan in John Guare's "6 Degrees of Separation."

Paul cooks them dinner, explains J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and promises to get them bit parts in the film production of Cats.

When the Kittredges find out that Paul is not who he says he is, they set out to discover what has actually happened.

Most of the movie is delivered in flashbacks as the Kittredges entertain people with their weird and fantastic story. Soon they find a pair of friends who have also had an encounter with Paul.

As they continue on their quest, it becomes clear that the Kittredges will never be the same as they were before the visit.

The acting is superb, although at times it seems a little large for the screen. Channing is fantastic as Ouisa, and even Smith turns in a good and believable performance as Paul.

"Six Degrees of Separation" is an extremely philosophical film, which successfully takes each character and, through the interaction that character has with the others, analyzes and changes that character, although not always for the best.

A special treat it the appearance of Catherine Kellner, Anthony Rapp, Jeffrey Abrams and Osgood Perkins (son of Anthony) as the children of the Kittredges and their friends. Abrams, a screenwriter, is absolutely fantastic as the oversensitive son who screams at and scolds his father with little or no provocation.

"Six Degrees of Separation" is an enjoyable film, but requires a lot more thought than most films today. However, it is pleasant to be challenged by a script rather than pandered to. For a light diversion, go see "Wayne's World II," but otherwise, go see "Six Degrees of Separation."

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❒ FEB 7-12 NOON AND 7 P.M. "GLOBAL FLICKS," FILM FESTIVAL. ARTS CENTER 153. FREE. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)

❒ FEB 10, 11:30 A.M. BRAD MONTGOMERY. THURSDAYS ALIVE. SRC 1024. FREE.

❒ FEB 10-13 "DON PASQUALE" DUPAGE OPERA THEATRE. MAINSTAGE. $16/14. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

❒ FEB 18, 8 P.M. JOHNNY FRIGO, JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.

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❒ FEB 19, 8 P.M. & FEB 20, 3 P.M. KODO JAPANESE DRUMMERS. MAINSTAGE. $23/22.

Arts Index
"Hot-tix" program 15
Global Flicks

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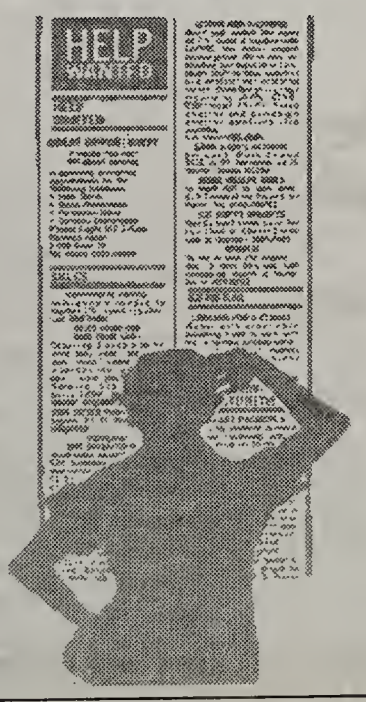
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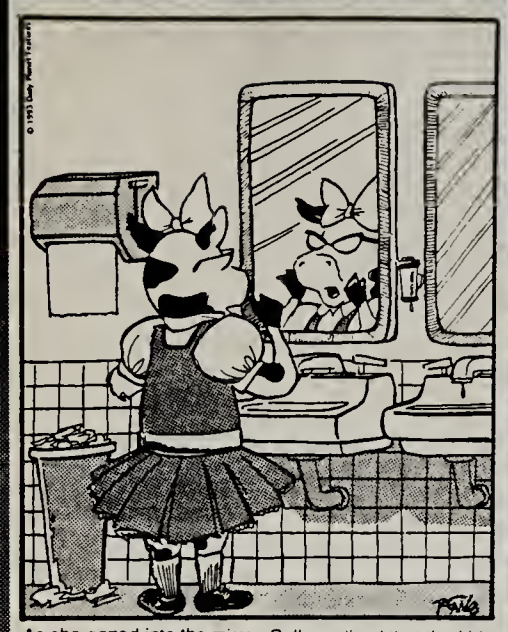
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Stop in the Courier office SRC1022 between 9 am and 3 pm or call 858-2800 x2379.



CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing . . . she was, indeed, a cow.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST CURT CLENDENIN



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Friends and partners are supportive of your best interests. This weekend, some meet with a romantic introduction through a co-worker.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Couples will be having a fun time now. New understandings are reached with loving ties.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) A surprise gift may come from a relative. Home decorating projects are favored.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You express yourself to good effect this week. Creative interests and dating are favored now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements with others.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Exercising initiative this week is favored. Communication skills are tops now.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A private discussion this week bodes well for your financial interests.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will be making your mark socially this week. Talks with others are stimulating.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back burner gains new life this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A chance to make important business progress comes now. You may find one friend a bit on edge now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Signing up for a course of study now will lead to greater self-confidence. You may decide to invest in an art object now.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) This weeks brings important financial developments and a sense of inner peace.

Question of the week

The show was called "Charlie's Angel's" but they weren't really "Angels" now were they ?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Richard Roundtree returns in the action packed film 'Shaft's Big Score'



Actor Fisher Stevens of 'Short Circuit' fame does not appear in the film.

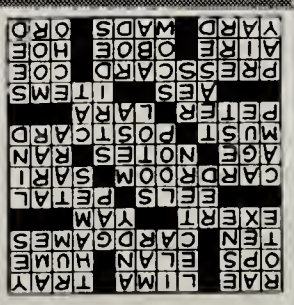
In the film "Shaft's Big Score", Richard Roundtree recreates his famous character Shaft, a private detective who trusts one man: himself. The film is about two warring crime rings, one in Harlem the other in Queens. Everything was all right for our hero until a detective friend of his was murdered in the crossfire, now Harlem and Queens have to deal with a man named Shaft.

Now if you trying to get a feel for what John Shaft is like I would have to say he is best described in the songs written about him. For example in the song "Shaft" Issac Hayes asks the musical question "(Issac)Whose the black private dick who's a sex machine to all the chicks (Ladies) Shaft (Issac) Your damn Right!". D.C. Smith has his own description as well in his song "Blowin' your Mind", "(D.C.) Well who blinds your eye's with a trillion kisses, and rocks you deep and turns your tide, cracks your back in a billion pieces (Ladies) Shaft (D.C.) Baby he'll blow your mind, (Lady) The man's trouble he's been to my house."

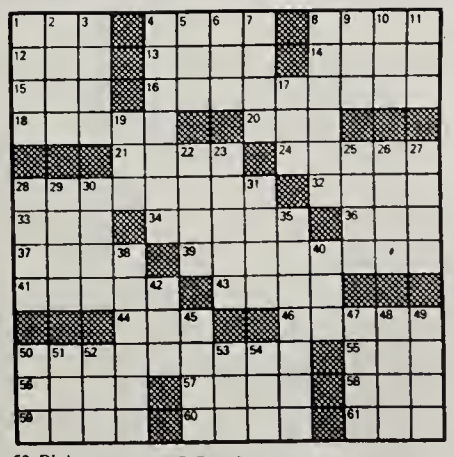
Villains from the first Shaft film Bumpy and his sidekick Willy return in "Shaft's Big Score", but this time Shaft actually helps them out against a new nemesis "Kelly". Shaft sees Bumpy as kind of a lesser of two evils type of thing. Bumpy's office walls are very attractively covered in wood paneling, the kind that now only exists in auto body shop offices.

Some of the great scene's included Shaft not deciding to kill one of the Crime Bosses "Kelly" but instead steal his woman Rita. Later when Shaft and Rita are alone two "flower delivery boys" come by and without saying anything Shaft takes them out of commission, later on we find out they in actuality were hitmen so either Shaft has a sixth sense about criminals or a true hatred for the flower delivery business.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Funny Charlotte
4. Bean or city
8. Waiter's need
12. Goddess of harvests
13. Ardor
14. Philosopher David
15. Downing St. number
16. Poker and pinochle
18. Put forth
20. Sweet potato
21. They might be electric
24. "She loves me..." item
28. Casino chamber
32. Hindu garment
33. Vital statistic
34. Observes
36. Sought office
37. New wine
39. Tourist's missive
41. Nero or Graves
43. Zhivago's love
44. DDE defeated him
46. Ledger entries
50. Reporter's I.D.
55. Runner Sebastian
56. English river
57. Woodwind
58. Farm tool
59. Bird or arm
60. Rolls of bills
61. California fort

DOWN
1. Routine
2. Summit
3. Slave, once
4. Speaker's stand
5. Labor org.
6. Disfigure
7. Griffith or Devine
8. London's river
9. Sailor's drink
10. French soul
11. Recording group
17. Breach
19. Crescent or Cross
22. Chicago district
23. Yuccalike plant
25. O'Hara plantation
26. Sandarac tree
27. Swedish Nightingale
28. Army life
29. Chills and fever
30. Take a break
31. Tableland
35. Long steps
38. Taunted playfully
40. Alley follower
42. Thing, in law
45. Coal carrier
47. She loved Narcissus
48. Heath
49. Garden starter
50. Wages
51. Narrow creek
52. Make a boo-boo
53. Lawyer's org.
54. Singer Stewart

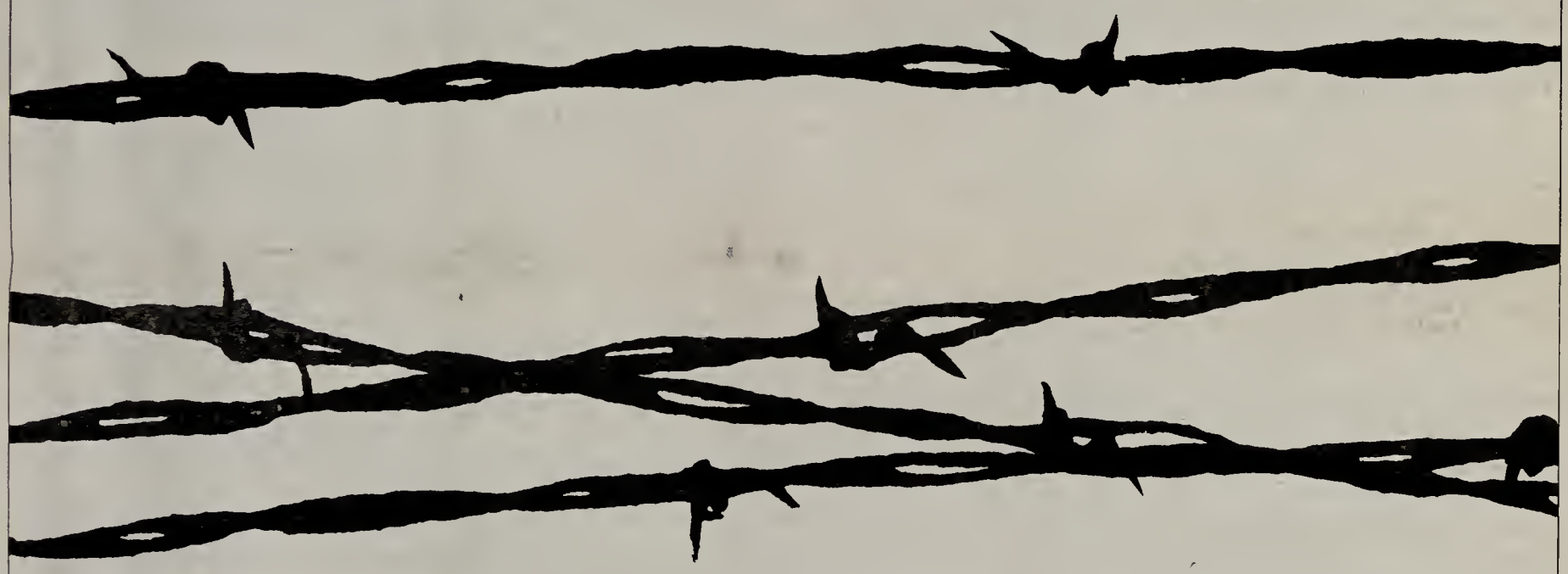
Top 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
2. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
3. MEAT PUPPETS	"To High To Die"
4. JAMES	"James"
5. KINGS X	"Dogman"
6. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
7. ZZ TOP	"Antenna"
8. VARIOUS	"Stone Free"
9. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
10. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"

Never In My Lifetime

a College Theater Production



by Shirley Gee

Directed by
Connie Canaday Howard

A passionate, gripping love story set in war-torn Northern Ireland.
Jan. 21 to Feb. 6, 1994, $8/7
Theatre 2

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College of DuPage

'Hot-tix' program expanded

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

The Arts Center's "hot-tix" program has been expanded to include faculty and staff, according to box office employee Mary Ann McCluskey.

The program offers half-price tickets for Arts Center events when tickets are purchased on the day of the performance.

When "hot-tix" was originally instated, only students were eligible because, according to McCluskey "they needed a reduced price, traditionally students don't have as much money." Since students are often encouraged to attend events by instructors, the program was a way to ease the financial burden of attending events.

"We now want to extend this advantage to faculty and staff," said Arts Center Director Jack Wiesman, "in appreciation of those who have loyally supported us in the past and as incentive to those who are not yet familiar with the first-rate entertainment offered here."

"Hot-tix" can be purchased during daytime box office hours only (10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Frl.) and are subject to restriction by the box office. In addition, the reduced price is not valid with any other coupons or vouchers and tickets must be purchased in person (no telephone orders) with proper identification. Tickets for weekend shows can be purchased on the preceding Friday during regular daytime box office hours.

"We're looking forward to having [the faculty] take advantage of the program," said McCluskey.

For more information, contact the box office at 858-3110.

Festival discussion leaders selected

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Global Flicks," CD's foreign film festival, has announced the faculty members who will lead the group discussions which will follow each film.

The presenters are: "Jesus of Montreal" (Feb. 7, noon and 7 pm.), Jeffrey Fox; "Viridiana" (Feb 8), Werner Krieglstein (noon) and Joe Barillari (7 pm); "Wings of Desire" (Feb. 9), Mary Daly (film shown at noon only); "Oblomov" (Feb. 9), Alan Carter (film shown at 7 pm. only); "The Bicycle Thief" (Feb. 10), Mary Daly (noon) and Joe Barillari (7 pm); "Sugar Cane Alley" (Feb. 11, noon and 7 p.m), Jeffrey Fox; "The Family Game" (Feb.. 12, noon), Bill Bicker and "The Commitments" (Feb. 12, 7 pm), Duane Ross.



"Global Flicks " coordinator Ewa Bacon said that presenters were chosen either for their interest in film, their ability to speak the foreign language the film is presented in, or a combination of both. Jeffrey Fox, for example, who leads several discussions, is well versed in both film and language, according to Bacon. Bacon said that many people who wished to lead a discussion had to be turned away due to scheduling conflicts.

Bacon also said that the noon showings may begin a little later than noon, due to the fact that a class meets in the room until 11:50 each day

The festival runs from Feb. 7-12 in AC 153 and is sponsored by the International Studies' Europe Committee, with additional funding coming from the International Student Organization (ISO).

NOTICE

SPRING BREAK PARTICIPANTS

The Student Activities staff would like to notify any students heading to Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, or any other spring break destination, that the college is not sponsoring or coordinating any such trip. The staff urges you to carefully read all agreements and materials before signing or paying for anything. Make sure that you understand all terms and conditions fully.

The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

Again, the staff wishes to remind you that the Student Activities office at College of DuPage is not sponsoring any such trip and will be unable to assist you with any difficulties which may arise.

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University of Illinois at Chicago

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Who said peace is dead?

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The peace movement didn't die with the 60's.

Just ask one of the 200 people who gathered for the second annual Discover Peace through Justice conference held at CD Jan 29.

"There's to much wrong with the world not to take personal action to make things better," said CD student Robin Kriegelstein said. "I'm majoring in saving the planet and having a hell of a time doing it."

The conference sponsor, Peace and Justice Coalition, is an organization of many networked organizations that grew from the Gulf War and has kept the flame alive by sponsoring peace conferences over the past two years.

"We realized we couldn't change the culture by ourselves, so we had to build," said Coalition co-Chair and Conference organizer Jane Heckman. "Holding a conference serves as a focal point for groups that have an interest in finding ways to do peacemaking on a daily basis."

Kriegelstein, who graduated as CD's "Most Outstanding Male Graduate" in 1992, lead one of the 22 workshops offered at the conference.

The Coalition recruited Kriegelstien to be a workshop leader, and he gave a presentation on human empowerment through partnership.

"The best way to improve our own lives is not through ignoring the needs of others," said Kriegelstein. "We have to realize that our needs and those of the people around us are not in conflict."

The conference offered workshops on subject ranging from conflict resolution in schools to the elimination of racism.

CD's International Students Organization co-sponsored the event and also offered a workshop on "Windows to the World", that focused on the international student's perspective of the world.

"Our club's goal is to try to get everyone to live in harmony, and the conference's theme of 'One World, One Family' fit perfectly," said ISO co-Chair Priyankar Balekai. "We're trying to get people not to discriminate against foreigners, and in doing that we are propagating peace in some way."

Heckman said that some CD students attended, some of who's teachers gave them extra credit for attending.

She said some of the responses from students were very positive.

"We usually don't run into people who are so energetic about peace," Heckman said. "It restored our faith in mankind."

She said the Coalition hopes to sponsor the conference again.



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jack's back 8



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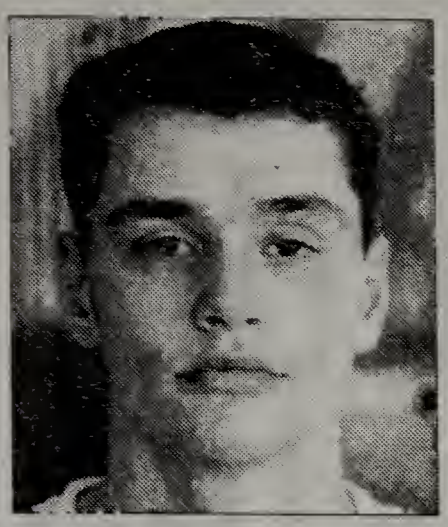
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Athlete of the Week



Name: David Oberwise **Age:** 20

Sport: Men's Basketball

Position: Center/Forward

Year: Sophomore **Height:** 6' 6"

Hometown: Carol Stream

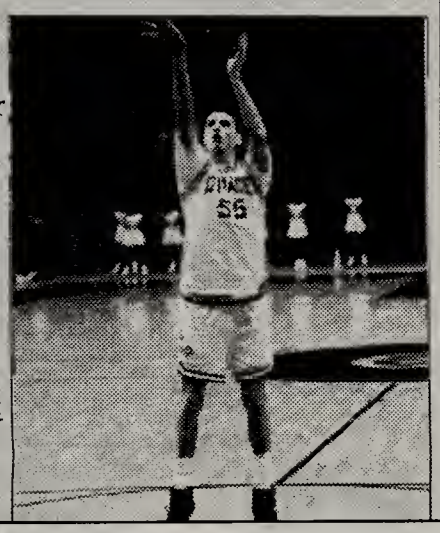
Graduated from: Glenbard North High School, 1992

Transferred to CD from: St. Xavier College, Chicago

Major: Hotel/Restaurant Management

Athletic Achievements: **CD** — Named to the All-Tournament team in the College of DuPage Tournament earlier this year. **High School** — Led his team to a 26-2 record in his junior year; named All-Conference in his junior and senior years; named to the *Daily Herald* All-Area team and All State his senior year; led the county in scoring with a 22-point average in his senior year.

Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "Scoring 28 points against Lincolnland in the Highland Classic earlier this year."



Future Goals: "I'm trying to go on to a four-year school, get a degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management, and own my own restaurant someday."

My advice to other student athletes: "Set goals and never give up, and keep trying to reach them."

Rally, *from pg. 20*

pass and got fouled.

After Groharing hit both free throws, Calvin Lucas came up with another Chaparral backcourt steal and Groharing scored again on a put-back.

On the third Triton inbounds pass, the Trojans were called for a travelling violation.

With the Chaps leading 73-69 with 41 seconds left, Michael Hicks was at the free throw line trying to extend the Chap lead. Suddenly, a controversial lane violation was called against the Chaps, giving the ball to Triton.

Triton Lamar Hillman scored on the following trip up the floor, cutting the Chap lead to two points.

On the following possession for the Chaps, Groharing drove to the basket, when he suddenly lost the ball and it went out of bounds.

Triton's Paul Lewis had a chance to send the game into overtime at the foul line, but he only converted one of his two free throws.

With four seconds left, the Chaps' Steve Wit hit his first free throw to give them a two point lead. After missing the second attempt, Triton grabbed the rebound and immediately called a timeout.

Triton had three seconds to get the ball the full length of the court and go for the tie or the win with a three-pointer. However, Dave Oberwise tipped the inbounds heave at halfcourt to preserve the victory.

It was the Chaps' tenth straight victory, as they improved to 19-2 overall and 6-0 in the conference. The Chaps are now ranked eighth in the nation, according to the NJCAA Division II polls.

Derrick Williams led the Chaps with 23 points, including four three-pointers, while Dave Groharing added 22.

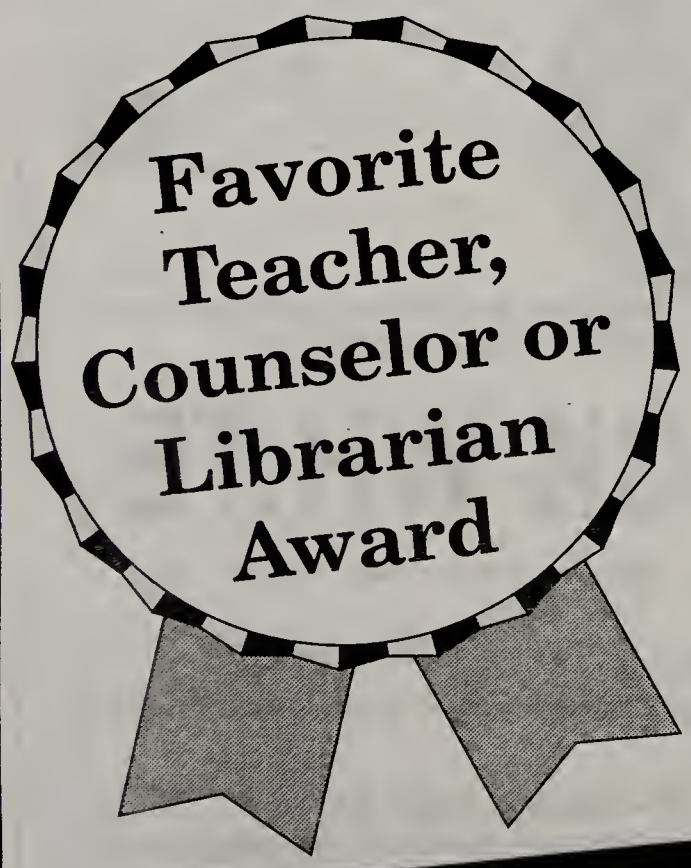
"We never gave up. Things were just not going our way and we were trying to adjust. In the locker room at halftime, coach Klaas told us we had to step up it up a notch," said guard Calvin Lucas.

"The sign of a good team is a team that can play as bad as we played tonight, and still win. Triton played a better game, but they couldn't handle our press," said Dave Oberwise.

Head coach Don Klaas said, "Triton came in with confidence, and felt they could beat us. We committed 11 turnovers in the first half, and Triton scored 13 points off of them. That was huge."

The Chaps will continue tomorrow with a conference game against Joliet. They then play a home game against Rock Valley at 7p.m. on Tuesday.

Tuesday's game will mark a milestone for coach Klaas, as it will be the 500th game he has coached in his career at CD.



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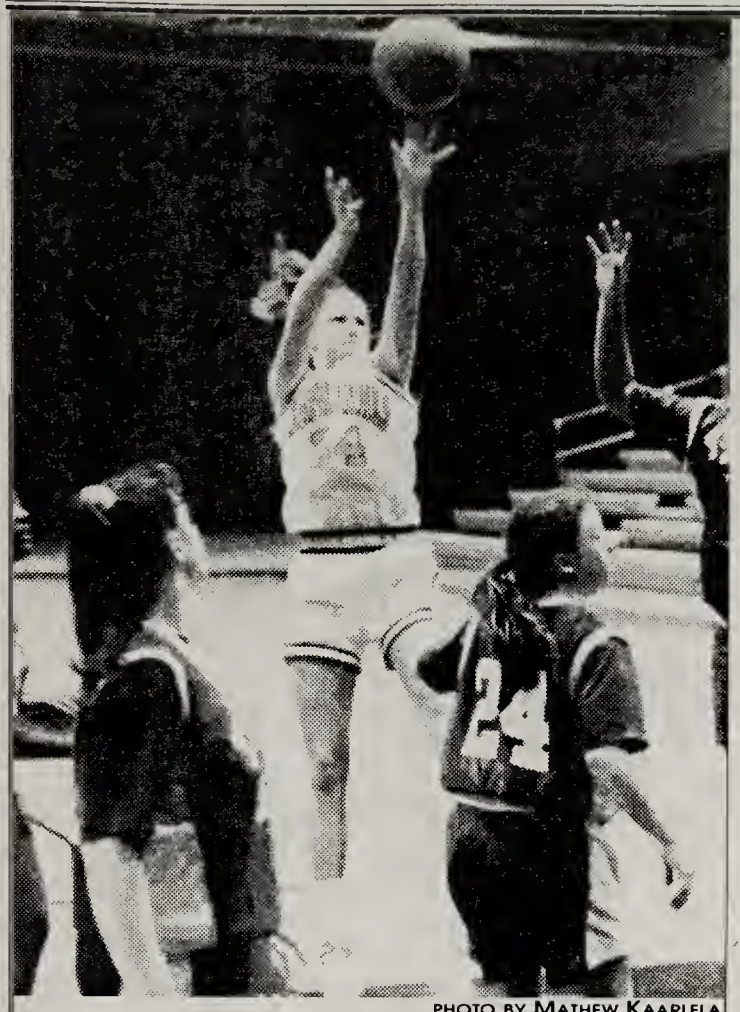


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Beth Cwinski (34) gets off a jumper as Harper defenders can only watch.

Lady Chaps roll past Harper, repeat against Triton

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The Lady Chaps used a balanced attack and had excellent bench production as the women's basketball team posted a 59-41 victory over Harper Tuesday night for their second straight victory.

Harper did not substitute any players in the game, as each of their five starters played the entire forty minutes.

Beth Cwinski led the Lady Chaps with 12 points. Kelley Heatherington added 11, while Amy West scored 10 points.

The Lady Chaps held a 15-point halftime lead, 35-20, but only outscored the Lady Hawks 24-21 in the second half.

"I thought we were pretty patient on the offense in the first half. In the second half, we got a little carried away. Everybody got a chance to play tonight, and we're hoping the same thing will happen on Thursday against Sauk Valley," said assistant coach Beth Mitchell.

With the win, the Lady Chaps improved to 13-7 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

Previous to the Harper game, the Lady Chaps defeated 58-36. Triton came shorthanded, as they brought just six players to the game. Their coaches also became shorthanded, as Triton head coach, Dan Hull, was ejected midway through the second half.

Three minutes later, Triton's Monique Abbate fouled out, forcing the Lady Trojans to use their five remaining players for the last seven minutes of the game.

Cwinski again led the Lady Chaps in scoring with 18, while West and Heatherington added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

"We played our game tonight, not Triton's. The last game at Triton, they wanted to play a much more up-tempo game, and tonight we were able to slow the game down," said Mitchell.

The Lady Chaps continue the season with two conference games: away at Joliet tomorrow, and at home at 5 p.m. on Tuesday against Rock Valley.

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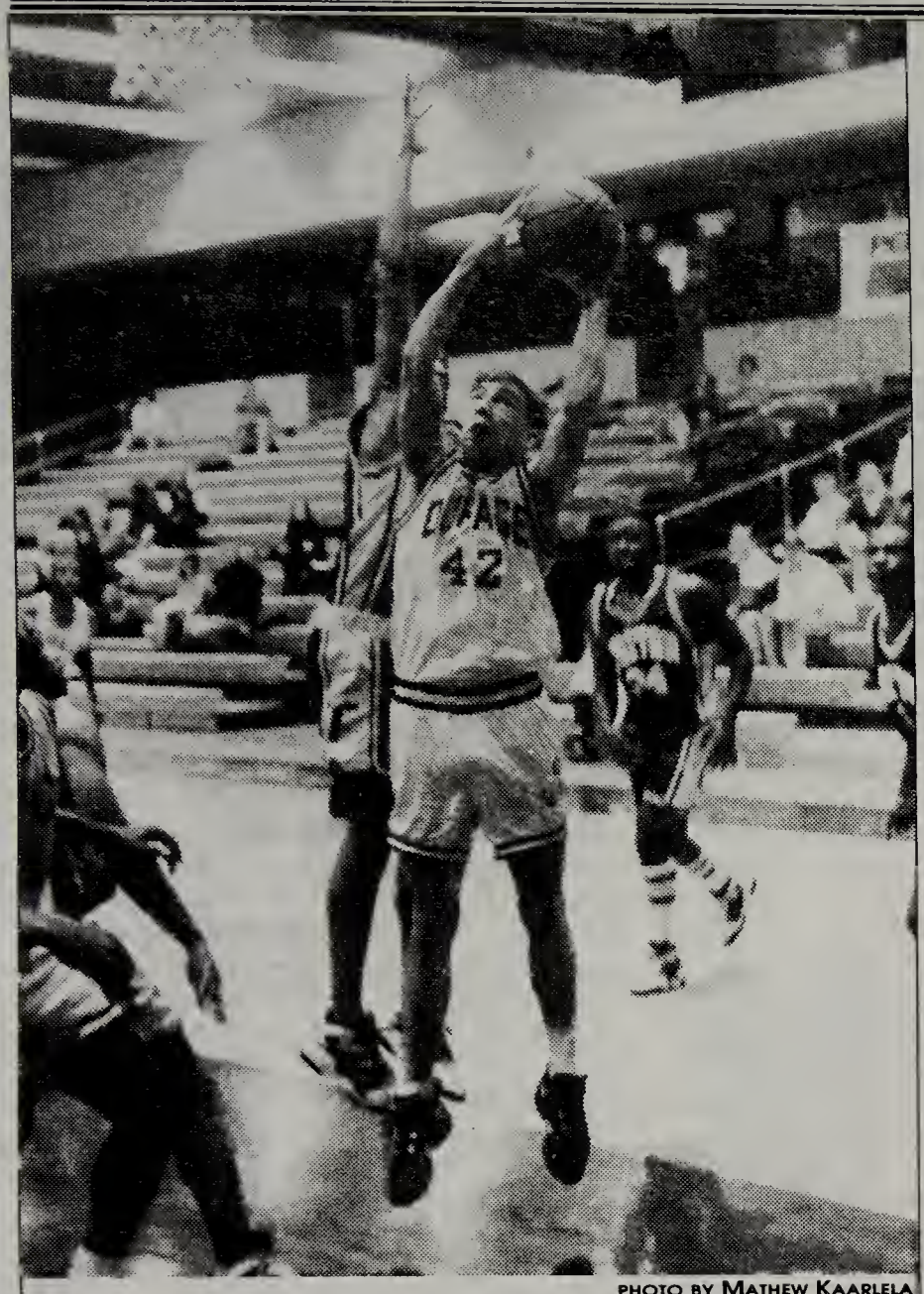


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dave Groharing (42) attempts a shot as a Triton defender tries to swat it away.

Chaps rally (again) to squeak by Triton, win tenth straight

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Well, the "Comeback Kids" did it again. Another second half rally, sparked by its dominant full-court press, made Triton the latest casualty of the Chaps' late-game comebacks.

The Chaparrals staged their biggest comeback this season on Saturday, as they overcame a 9 point halftime deficit to pull out a hard-fought 74-72 victory.

Triton led at halftime, 42-33, and led 49-35 early in the second half. With eight minutes remaining, CD started to apply its full-court pressure, and a come back was brewing.

A three-point basket by Derrick Williams cut the Triton lead to five. Dave Groharing stole the ensuing inbounds

see Rally, pg. 18

BETWEEN THE LINES

The men's basketball team has moved up in the polls this week. Last week the Chaps were ranked tenth in the nation in Division II according to the NJCAA. This week they climbed two spots to number eight.

Although the Chaps' 1993 football season has been over for almost two months, the accolades for its members continue to pour in.

Offensive lineman Neal Glover and tight end Keith Walton have been named first team All-Americans by the NJCAA.

Congratulations to the 78 CD students who were recently recognized for epitomizing the phrase "student-athlete". They were all honored for achieving at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale, as well as for their achievements on the playing field.

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Traditions of love and Romance 10

COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 14
February 11, 1994

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News Briefs

The parking lots might be covered with black cinders instead of salt in the near future.

Director of Campus Services Joe Burl said recent storms and the summer floods on the Mississippii river exhausted most of Illinois salt reserves.

"We were told not to expect deliveries for the rest of the year," Burl said. "It should help as far as traction control, but it will dirty up cars more."

Burl said CD's supply of walkway salt should hold out for the resto of the winter, so sidewalks will not be effected.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird said about 34 resumes have been sent for the Presidential Serach Process.

"Abut seven or eight candidates were terrific," Baird said. "The bottom line is that I'm very optimistic."

Baird said that he was disappointed with the first 15 resumes he read.

Members of the Presidential Search Committee are currently reviewing the resumes.

A $2,500 donation to Health Services which was designated for the hearing impaired will help purchase two more Telephone Device for the Deaf (TDD) systems for CD.

Accoding to Coordinator of Health and Special Services, Val Burke, one system will be installed in the Arts Center, and the other will go to an off-campus site.

There are currently two TDD systems in the college. One is in the M building and the other is across the hall from the Public Safety office. According to Burke, that particular phone is "heavily used."

There will be no classes on Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of President's day. The campus will be closed.

The next SGA senate meeting will bw held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17 In the Board room (SRC 2085).

Faculty positioning for contract talks, merit pay debated

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Although faculty said the elimination of merit based pay increases is a goal in next year's round of faculty contract negotiations, they already agree with the Board of Trustees that a mutual gains style of bargaining should be given another chance.

Faculty opened up discussion of the issues at the Board of Trustees annual Faculty Senate seminar Monday, positioning themselves months before the talks begin in the direction of merit based pay increases.

"If the Board wanted to make a gesture to faculty that would go farther than any other gesture, it would be to do away with it," said Professor of Field Studies Tom Lindblade. "It's important to take a look at the problem because problems are getting worse and worse."

Lindblade told Trustees that 30 faculty have been turned down from merit based pay increases, including 11 this year alone, and said legal costs because of resulting litigation have run into the $100,000's.

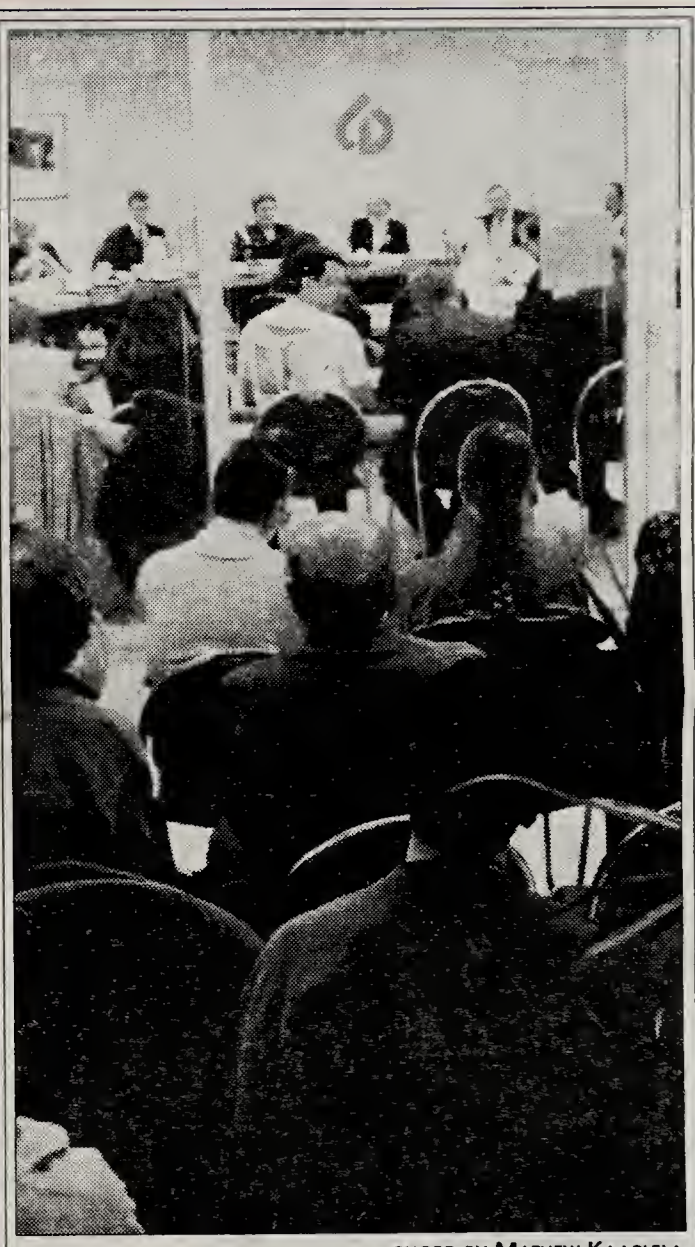
The merit based pay increase moves faculty into the highest (E-range) ranking on the faculty pay scale, on the basis of merit.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird answered to Lindblade's concerns by asking if problems are with the method of determining merit, or if the "intent" of the merit based Increase is in itself flawed.

"If it's not working, don't throw it out," Baird said. "Fix it."

The policy has had a

see **Merit Pay,** *pg. 3*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

District residents and gay rights advocates wait to be heard by Trustees prior to their approval of a "sexual orientation" clause Wednesday. About 50 attended.

Gay rights clause approved under scrutiny of district residents

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It took an hour for district residents to debate with Trustees about "sexual orientation" , a term now recognized in CD's college policies.

Cheers sounded in the atrium of the Board room Wednesday when Trustees closed the debate by adding the clause to CD's non-discrimination policies by a vote of 6-2 with Trustee William Bunge and Student Trustee Mike Beavers dissenting.

The cheers could have sounded either way, however, as emotional debate on both sides of the issues of

see **Gays,** *pg. 4*

Tuition raised $1, larger hike next year

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

This summer CD students will pay $25 per quarter hour for tuition, or $1 more than they pay presently. But the next time the Board of Trustees approves a tuition hike it could be more than the traditional $1 increase they approved Wednesday, and have approved every year for the past 10 years.

Earlier this month Trustees discussed CD's financial future including the future possibility of a $2 tuition increase next year, and a 1995-96 referendum.

"You need to position yourself for a referendum in 1995, and you might need to bump tuition more towards the state average," said CD President H.D McAninch. "We're being hurt badly by the tax cap."

CD tuition would presently be $27 per quarter hour, with fees included, if it were at the state average according to the Illinois Community College Board.

The need for the tuition hike and referendum are because of a declining Operation Fund balance, CD's proverbial "piggy bank", that is projected to decline to $3.6 million next year. That figure is $8.4 million under the "safe zone" CD traditionally operates under according to Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan.

"A referendum is a good idea for a number of reasons," said Trustee Peggy Connolly. "In addition to keeping our tuition affordable, we also have a faculty who are grossly underpaid."

The decline in the Operation Fund is generally attributed to transfer into construction costs, including the new $16 million SRC addition.

Future construction expenses could drag CD's Construction Fund into a $14.6 million deficit by fiscal year 1998-99 if all non-

see **Funds,** *pg. 3*

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POLICE BEAT



Jan. 28

On Jan. 28, Public Safety took a report of battery in SRC 1020, the student recreation center.

According the report, Sergei Aberilla of Carol Stream set his pool cue on a table, and a male student identified as "Ken" picked it up. Aberilla's brother, Seferini, asked Ken to give it back, but he refused. Seferini Aberilla said that after a verbal confrontation, Ken hit him on the cheek.

Two witnesses backed up Aberilla's statement.

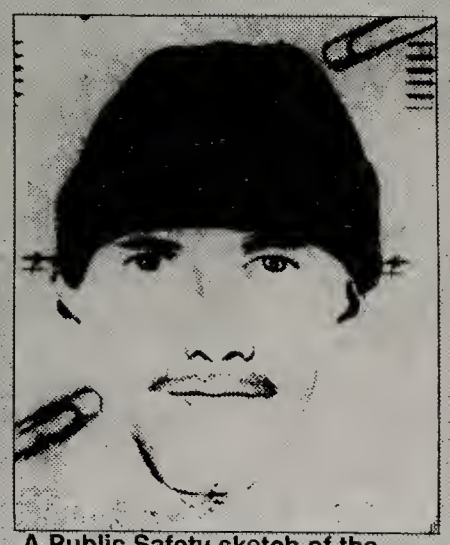
In the report, Ken stated that he picked up a pool cue stick on the table and Seferini Aberilla charged towards him, and he pushed Seferini back.

Two other witnesses backed up Ken's statement.

According to the report, Ken, who identified himself as a CD student, gave his Social Security number as I.D. When Public Safety checked it, no one was listed with that number.

Public Safety asked him again, and he gave an expired I.D. for the P.E. building, and that number also belonged to no one.

Jan. 31



A Public Safety sketch of the suspect.

On Jan. 31, Public Safety took the report of Public Indecency. According to the report, an unknown male knocked on the window of Lab 1-K in the IC. When a female student turned around and looked, he exposed himself and began masturbating.

The suspect is described as white male, age 35-45, between six feet and six feet two inches tall, weighing between 175-180 pounds, with brown hair, fair complexion, and of thin build. He was last seen wearing a grey or navy jacket, brown pants and a dark blue or black knit ski cap.

According to the report, the same man is suspected of having committed similar acts at Glenbard West and Glenbard South High Schools and Elmhurst College.

If anyone has information about the incident, they are asked to contact Public Safety in SRC 2040.

On Jan. 31, Rachel Ann Yetter of Downers Grove filed a report of theft with Public Safety.

According to the report, Yetter placed her coat on a hook inside a stall door of a first floor IC washroom. She forgot her coat, and when she returned two nours later, it was gone.

A few minutes later the coat was turned in to Public SAfety after a student found it in a sink in an SRC men's washroom. Missing from the purse were her wallet, keys and various identification cards.

The wallet and checkbook were later turned into lost and found, and when she picked them up, she told Public Safety she found all other items except her charge card.

Feb. 7

In the early evening on Jan. 7, Public Safety answered the call of a person not breathing in the cafeteria.

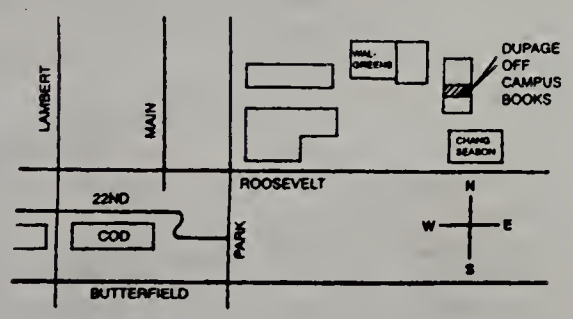
Public Safety and a Fire Service faculty member administered CPR on student Robert Zander, 44, of Medinah until they were relieved by the Glen Ellyn Fire Department.

Zander was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The DuPage County Coroner's office listed the cause of death as an obstruction of blood to the heart.

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CD's 5-year Financial Outlook

Fiscal Year:	93-94	94-95	95-96	96-97	97-98	98-99
Operating Fund Expenses:	$64.8 mil	$66.2 mil	$68.8 mil	$71.9 mil	$74.3 mil	$76.7
Piggy Bank: (Operating Fund Balance)	$9.6 mil	$3.7 mil	$3.3 mil	$3.0 mil	$4.8 mil	$8.1 mil
Construction Fund Expenses:	$19.9 mil	$12.4 mil	$11.1 mil	$3.7 mil	$3.2 mil	$10.8
Construction Fund Balance:	$9.2 mil	$3.9 mil	- $2.4 mil	- $3.8 mil	- $5.4 mil	- $14.6
The Cost of Tuition:	**$24.00**	**$25.00**	**$26.00**	**$27.00**	**$28.00**	**$29.00**
Recommended:		**$25.00**	**$27.00**	**$28.00**	**$29.00**	**$30.00**

The operating fund balance is a collection of funds CD has "saved" by keeping a surplus balance of that acts as a proverbial "piggy bank". Most of these funds will be expended for construction projects.

Source for all information above is CD's Long Range Financial Plan. Operating fund expenditures include professional salaries, student services, public services and general administration. Construction fund expenditures include new construction projects and major maintenance on existing buildings and grounds. The information provided are all projections, and not actual figures.

—GRAPHICS BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

Priority Construction Items

93-94

Telecommunications Project	$3.2 mil
SRC Addition	$10.6 mil

94-95

North Regional Site construction	$4.3 mil
SRC Addition expenses	$3.2 mil
Accessibility (ADA) Upgrades	$500,000

95-96

IC Restroom Remodeling	$1.5 mil

96-97

SRC Addition 3rd Floor	$2.0 mil

97-98

North Regional Site	$2.2 mil

Source: CD's Long Range Financial Plan. The items listed above are classified as high priority construction items in the plan.

Funds, *from pg. 1*

priority projects are completed at a total cost of $19.0 million. Priority projects alone, including the SRC addition and the $3.2 million telecommunications project will cost a total $22.3 million.

Ryan said the $14.6 million deficit could be avoided if only priority projects are completed and the Operation Fund balance is not placed into construction, providing one solution to the financial problem Trustees will have to deal with next year.

Some big ticket non-priority projects include a $1 million planetarium, a $7.2 million two-story Seaton Center Addition, $2.5 million for additional parking and a $2.6 million generation plant.

"I think there will be projects you'll want to build," CD President McAninch told Trustees. "If you put it all into the operations fund going into negotiations, that may raise expectations."

A major issue in last year's 14 month faculty contract impasse was salaries, and the Board did not answer to faculty demands because of concerns about a future shortfall of funds.

Passing a referendum is another solution to next year's problem according to Ryan, and could generate a total $6.1 million in additional revenue over four years. CD has not had a referendum since 1976, when it took five attempts to pass it, and Trustees said they were not optimistic about the possibilities of passing one next year.

"A campaign going to the whole district is going to be horrendous," said Trustee Carol Payette. "Even some of the local area high school referendums like Glenbard went down the tubes."

Merit Pay, *from pg. 1*

negative effect on faculty morale according to Lindblade, and has resulted in decreased faculty participation in college activities and faculty governance.

"This policy discourages all of that, so why haven't we changed it?" Lindblade said. "It has a continuing effect on those faculty who have been turned down, and I've seen it literally destroy people."

The last round of negotiations, that started in the mutual gains style of negotiating, lead to a bitter 14 month faculty contract impasse over the issue of salaries, benefits and summer pay.

Both sides expressed an interest in continuing mutual gains saying that even though mutual gains, however, have been used unsuccessfully in the past, the method could be improved.

"After what happened last time my fear has been that we would be discouraged," said Trustee Betty Yackley. "I personally felt good about the process, and I still believe it works."

Improvements could come through the better use of outside facilitators, budgeting a year in advance, and having "decision makers" on hand at negotiations and a possible assessment plan of the process, areas the Board and Faculty said were problems in the last round.

"We'd like to see somewhat of a new atmosphere about it," said Faculty Senate Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum. "If it gets any worse...we don't want it to get any worse."

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(CAPCU)

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Concordia University
DePaul University
DeVry Institute
Elmhurst College
Illinois Benedictine College
Illinois Institute of Technology
Lake Forest College
Lewis University
Loyola University
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SGA tables resolution for more club support

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The SGA Senate retabled the recently passed resolution calling for more club support from Student Activities at the Feb. 3 meeting until the Senate can gather more information.

Senator Mary McLaughlin motioned for reconsideration of the resolution, and Senator John Prusko seconded the motion. "There are a lot of Senators who, given the chance over would've changed their vote," said Prusko.

McLaughlin said if she wanted to change her vote.

"I felt I was not fully informed," said McLaughlin.

SGA President James Saldana, who drafted the original resolution, feels that while it is good to gather more information, hard feelings might have caused the reconsideration.

"I don't have any problem with them getting more information. In fact, I believe it is wise if in some way they feel unsure," said Saldana. "But, I think that because some people's feeling have been inadvertently hurt, it was clouting the clarity of the issue."

The resolution also calls for the restructuring of the Program Board and its selection process for Executive Board members. Program Board members felt caught off guard when the resolution first passed, and again when the Senate retabled it.

"I was kind of surprised because I didn't think anyone is SGA cared," said Program Board Publicity Coordinator Cory Ptacek.

Senator Prusko invited the Program Board to come to the next Senate meeting to share their views on the resolution.

There is no definite date for the resolution to be placed back on the table, but SGA plans to research the issue further.

"We need some ti me to get together with the Program Board and some of the clubs in the College," said Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

Gays, *from pg. 1*

homosexuality, gay rights and the "sexual orientation" clause came from both Trustees and the 50 or so people in attendance.

"DuPage is a traditionally oriented family community," said resident Jean Field. "If you vote for this you would not be reflecting your district, and I urge the Board to stand by the values of the community."

Members of the community group *Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays*, CD's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Support Group *Cornerstones* and the National Organization of Women (*NOW*) attended to speak in support of "sexual orientation".

"My family has given me values, and I love them," said CD student Mike Sousa, a member of the *Friends* community group. "I did not choose to be homosexual, and those who say we are earning special rights use it as a thin veil to cover bigotry and ignorance."

CD policy now exceeds Federally mandated guidelines for non-discrimination as homosexuals are not included among the classes protected under Federal law, a fact that attracted debate over civil rights.

"Have they been made to drive in the back of the bus or drink from a different drinking fountain," asked Rev. Vanden Bosch, a local resident and minister. "The answer is 'no', and they're seeking the same legal protection as true minorities."

Debate of the civil rights issue is one reason Trustees voted down "sexual orientation" in 1988, since inclusion of the clause in college policies could expose CD to lawsuits according to the Board Attorney. The civil rights and legal issues have been debated since October when proponents of "sexual orientation" began lobbying Trustees to approve the clause.

"CD is always updating it's computers and it's multi-cultural agenda," said *Cornerstones* vice-President Kristin Skinner. "Why can we not be progressive in our policies?"

Legal concerns are the reasons cited by both Trustee Beavers and Bunge for their dissenting votes.

"We do not need the addition of 'sexual orientation' on a laundry list (of protected classes) that is already too long, and in my opinion unnecessary," Bunge said. "It's purpose for inclusion is simply to give a legitimate air of approval for homosexuality. We are, in effect, making a political-social statement that far transcends the legitimacy of our duties as trustees."

Beavers voted against the clause because of legal concerns, and because 60 percent of the students he said he polled prior to the meeting were against it. He also argued that no documented evidence of discrimination against homosexuals at CD has ever been presented.

Trustees received about 20 phone calls and numerous letters and petitions prior to the meeting urging support of both sides of the issue, according to Board Chairman Nolan Baird.

Trustees supporting the clause said they hoped to send the message that CD is not a discriminatory institution.

"It's hard to tell where and to what degree discrimination goes on," said Trustee Robert McCray. "We would like to just say we do not discriminate, but these various groups perceive discrimination."

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 9 of the Jan. 28 issue of the *Courier*, the photo credit misspelled name of the director of the ceramic mural. The correct name is Pamela Lowrie.

On page 2 of the Feb. 4 issue of the *Courier*, the Police Beat said that Peter Langas' car had minor front bumper damage. In correction, there had been no damage to his car.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

More Club Support!

On January 03, 1994 the Student Senate passed a Resolution requesting more support for CD's clubs. This Resolution, which passed **unanimously** in the Senate, was drafted by Student Government in response to the difficulties students were having in getting support for their activities. Although our position as students has come under fire by members of the Student Activities and by the Program Board, last week an out-side body, NCA(North Central Association) team also recognized that there are problems in this area. Although this is not what we all want to hear. I think that what we need to remember, is that there will always be problems, and the question is what are we going to do, together, to solve them?

To make our position clear, **I must first commend the members of the Program Board for their efforts in producing high quality events for both students and the community.** Unfortunately, for clubs it is the very same type of resources that enables the PB to produce these events that in turn prevents clubs from doing the same. These clubs recieve no funding or necessary training, which inevitability prevents them from producing a wide variety of events to support their interests. Although direct funding, I believe would not be a practical idea, a cooperative effort(a sharing of resources) could help alleviate this problem. The PB could set aside a percentage of their yearly events, which would be open to club proposals, these proposals would then be co-sponsored by the PB. This way the trained staff of the PB could assist clubs in thier endeavors and at the same time, along with club members, benefit educationally from the experience.

In retrospect, **I personally apologize** if any member of the PB, SA or thier staff have felt attacked. This was not our intention, but this is only natural, when you feel your area is being subjected to criticism. Constructive criticism. Again, I apologize if any one's feelings were hurt. But there is a need for change.

Further more, **I commend Meri Phillips the Director of Student Activities and her staff for thier hard work and professionalism.** It is in this hard work I believe, Student Activities has over and over again proved its dedication to students.

Our wish, in light of the situation, is that SGA and Student Activities will work together to solve these problems, as we have done in the past. We are willing to commit our time, energy and recourses to further resolve these issues. **Furthermore, we are extending our hand out to Student Activities in a gesture of cooperation, as it is our wish to be involved in every aspect of resolving these issues.**

James Saldana -- **Student Body President**

NOTICE

SPRING BREAK PARTICIPANTS

The Student Activities staff would like to notify any students heading to Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, or any other spring break destination, that the college is not sponsoring or coordinating any such trip. The staff urges you to carefully read all agreements and materials before signing or paying for anything. Make sure that you understand all terms and conditions fully.

The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

Again, the staff wishes to remind you that the Student Activities office at College of DuPage is not sponsoring any such trip and will be unable to assist you with any difficulties which may arise.



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Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. Al members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter . The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when you can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Has attending CD made a positive change in your life? If you can describe that change in an essay, you could win $100 from CD, as well as a $500 cash stipend form the Illinois Community College Trustee Association. Deadline is Feb. 14. For more info, contact the Dean of Student Affairs Office, IC 2115, ext. 2485.

Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 in the Arts Center 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Is there a CD Teacher who opened your mind to something new? Or a counselor who helped you along your educational way? Perhaps a librarian who took extra time to find just the articles you needed? Take a minute to Nominate your favorite teacher, counselor,or librarian for Outstanding Faculty Award. Details and nomination forms are available in the SGA office, ext. SRC 1015, or call ext. 2485 for more info. Hurry, deadline is Feb. 14.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Adade Wheeler Award. This award honors a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the personal or professional advancement of women. The award will be presented at an annual ceremony in March which culminates a series of events recognizing National Women's History Month. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 18. For more information, call Diana at ext. 2078.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a Lenten Service with distribution of ashes at 11 a.m. and again at noon on Wed. Feb. 16 in SRC 1048.

Health Services will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. -2 p.m. on Tuesday. Feb. 15 in SRC 1024. The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more info, contact Val Burke at ext. 2154 or 2155.

Counseling, Transfer and Advising Services and Social & Behavior Sciences Faculty present "What Careers Can I Explore in Anthropology?" from 12-1 p.m. on Feb. 15 in IC-1K.

Indian Pakistani Student Association presents "A *Valentine's Celebration*" *from* 7-11 p.m. on Feb. 18 in SRC 1024. Also with D.J. Manpreet. Entrance fee-$3.00. Come and join the fun!

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

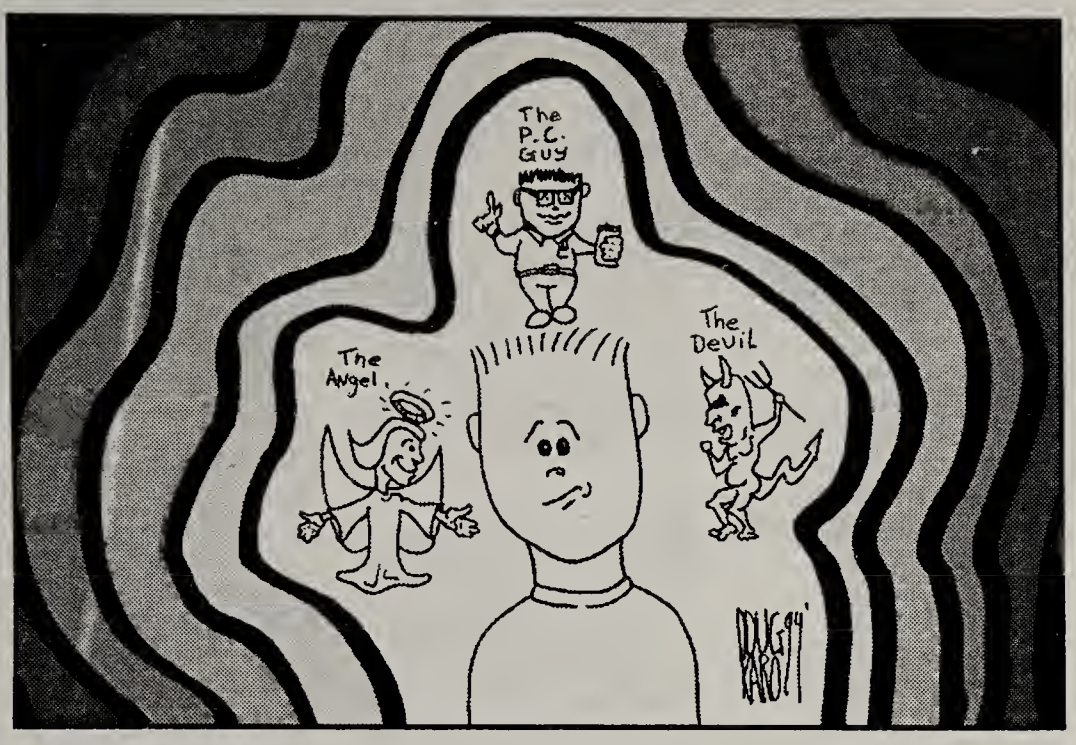
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Use NCA accreditation as an excuse to try improved communication and trust

Again CD has proven that it can get a ten year NCA accreditation and be touted as one of the nation's leading community colleges, so everyone has something to be proud of. .

CD is still an exceptional place for students to learn and grow, and even though it's nice to hear who really thought CD needed to be told.

So why not make the good news an excuse to cast aside old differences, or set aside the boxing gloves and start shaking hands.

An excuse might be all that's needed for a start, and what a better time than now.

During the process there was strong evidence of the need for improved communication voiced by the faculty, and even recently by the Dining Services employees. True that some of the concerns were more related to faculty's contract and the Dining Service employee's jobs rather than improving the learning environment at CD.

But happy employees make better employees, and better employees make a better school for students.

A concrete method for improving communication should be included immediately in CD's planning process, with a deadline set for implementation: whether it be the addition of a communications committee, or investment in a communication consultant tc help create a campus-wide communication's program.

Talking about improving communication is ironic if it doesn't happen, as proven right here at CD, and everyone shares the blame.

Both trustees elected earlier this year said they would make an effort to improve communication between CD's constituencies, and not a single initiative is yet to be seen.

That is ironic, even though it may come to be expected.

The Board should meet quarterly or monthly instead of annually with each constituency, even just to see what might blossom.

The faculty share a part of the blame for turning their backs on last year's Board / Faculty Senate Seminar and Great College Retreat retreat, the existing methods for communication, because of contract negotiations.

That is also ironic, since negotiations have been blamed for the problems of trust and communication.

If every issue isn't made into a contract issue by the faculty, maybe things could improve.

The faculty voiced passionate concerns about the atmosphere at CD during the NCA inspection, blaming and arguing about "top" administrators while only one of 20 administrators had anything to say about it.

Isn't that a little ironic.

Make an excuse to put whatever "it" is aside, and contribute in some small way in making CD a more enjoyable and relaxed place to work.

FORUM

Student urges others to praise faculty members

Dear Editor,

It is that time of year again when many students, contemplating graduation from CD this spring are immersed in the pre-transfer frenzy" of filling out applications for transfer to a senior college. It is uncanny how a student's memory, unable to remember the highlights of last quarter's Sociology class, will be able to retrieve the name of that "very special teacher" he or she might have had a year ago and never spoken to since, and target him or her for a letter of recommendation to complete their college applications.

So often, we students are caught up in the importance of pursuing our academic careers, that we neglect to notice the opportunities to return the favor to those very special teachers and administrators we so often call upon to write such letters of recommendation. Fortunately, we have a chance to return the favor by submitting our nomination for "Favorite Teacher, Counselor, or Librarian of the Year Award." I encourage the student body at CD to take a few minutes from their busy schedule and submit their nomination for this award as it is a small gesture that can make a big difference in a faculty member's day.

The deadline for submission is FEBRUARY 14, 1994. So, send your favorite teacher a Valentine and submit his/her name to the Student Government Association office (SRC 1015) as your personal letter of recommendation!

Catherine Conway
Student

Don't let your word go unheard-

send Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you believe in love at first sight?



Mark Falkner, 23, Glendale Hights
No. I believe in true love, but not in love at first sight. Love is a serious thing. Too many people let themselves get carried away by impulse.



Katrina Karp, 18, Downers Grove
No. I think love grows as you get to know the person.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 4

No 21

by Mathew Kaarlela



Sue Anne, 18, Downers Grove
Kind of. It's not love, but a powerful reaction between two people. I believe in fate. If two people work things out it turns to love.



Janet Littig, 18, Woodridge
No, it's stupid. It's the most inane reaction you can have for another person.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Working all night at the *Courier* is a mind boggling experience, and can have serious side effects on the brain.

The aftermath might lead me first to the washroom where I'm treated to the never ending wisdom of the "prophets of the washroom stalls".

And again I'm treated to a full compliment of racist and obscene filth in unescapable public view:

"Here I sit, broken hearted."
"Thought I shit, but only farted."

Now I become party to the crime by writing it in the newspaper, and I still haven't found what I'm looking for.

I pick up a copy of the *Chicago Tribune* and read about the latest Clinton backed EPA proposal to crack down on smoking.

Smoking will be banned *everywhere*, as I predicted in an earlier column.

Banned everywhere the public is public including bars, restaurants lounges and sidewalks.

Even close to the entryways of buildings, so that smokers at CD can smoke in the red box painted in the middle of the parking lot (if we should be so lucky).

I'm a smoker, of course,.so I still haven't found what I'm looking for.

If I did look anyway I might turn around to find a 6'2" man in a dark blue coat and brown pants standing there.

Then he drops his pants, makes a lewd remark and runs off, of course.

The mad flasher was here at CD Monday in a science lab, you know.

If you want to read about it look in the police beat, a female reported the incident to public safety.

And they still haven't found who they're looking for.

I sat in a late night meeting and listened to a faculty member complain that the faucet in his lab won't stay pushed down, so that he can't wash his hands with dignity.

While everyone talks about the real issues, of course, and he still hasn't washed his hands.

Then as I finally reach the end of my endurance I look for my pillow and find the photographer snoring on it, and the art director runs in to tell him the Zamboni is driving down the hall.

What a photo opportunity, and I see my own opportunity to reclaim my prize.

So I've finally found what I'm looking for.

And as I fall asleep, I think about writing a real column for next week.

FORUM — CD STUDENT SHIRLEY BEAGLE

Bunge expresses "common sense"

Dear Editor,

I have just read that you have never received a positive letter concerning Trustee William Bunge (For'em by Jon Krenek, Jan. 28 issue). Maybe it's about time. Don't get me wrong, I've never heard him play piano. I didn't really know who he was until I started attending CD. From what I've heard since, I like his tune.

Mr. Bunge seems to express what in the "olden days" was sometimes thought of as morality, decency, ethics and just plain common sense. Yes, he does show a bias for Christian values but as last count so does the "majority." I am not referring here to what the "liberals" like to stereotype as the intolerant right wing, moral majority, religious fanatics.

Yes, Jon, there are some of us our here who know more than just the name of the colleges and don't unwittingly become pawns in elections just because of "ugly reasons." Once upon a time I probably would have agreed more with the politically right thinking liberals.

Growing up, facing the realities of the world and life have made me more conservative. Unfortunately, maybe it also made me part of the silent majority too caught up in working, family, and getting an education to take time to get involved in campus politics and voicing my opinion. Thank you, Mr. Bunge for speaking up and being "the majority of one."

Speaking of my opinion, if I may address on other issue, I would like to comment on the Board's decision on Columbus Day rather than Good Friday. I think they need to reflect on the purpose of not having classes on a specific day.

Are they trying to meet a certain quota of days off? Isn't the purpose of granting specific days off because you recognize that a large number of students, faculty and staff would like to have some special observance on that day and be occupied in activities that would conflict with their classes? Now I don't want to be presumptuous but personally I have more plans for Good Friday than I do Columbus Day, and I know a lot of people who use those three days to get away. Or maybe the Board has the kind of mentality that keeps the campus open on a day of freezing temperatures when probably 70% of the students aren't coming because a) their car wouldn't start, b) it was too cold to take public transportation, c) their kid's school was closed, or d) they were too intelligent to put themselves at risk.

FORUM — SENATOR PAUL SIMON

Government needs to find real answers to real problems

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it is my imagination, but I sense that the public is more negative, more cynical, toward government than at any other time I remember. This applies to both political parties and all levels of government.

"They're all a bunch of crooks," is a description I have heard of office-holders and candidates from my early years Now there is no greater belief in that than decades ago, but a greater belief that those in office have "a good deal" for themselves and strive to hold the prize of public office more than they strive to serve the public.

One dramatic change has been the rise of opinion polls which too often guide candidates in forming their positions, and too often guide office-holders, such as senators, in how they vote.

The public senses that and then there is an inconsistency: The public wants us to do what they favor-according to the polls-and also wants us to face our problems and come up with difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions.

I always remember the man who approached me on the streets of Chicago during an election campaign and said, "I think I disagree with you on every issue, but I trust you. I'm going to vote for you."

The public yearns for candid leadership.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio is retiring. He is controversial and gusty and has contributed immensely to the Senate and the nation. In his retirement remarks in the Senate last June, he said:

" I know that the members of this body (the Senate) have the wisdom, talent and experience to accomplish more than we now do. We seem somehow to fall short of our considerable potential and as a result have a less positive impact than might otherwise be possible. I have come to believe that this is because we regularly calculate every vote for its immediate political impact.

"We do not look beyond one day's news cycle, unless it is to envision the next election's negative ad We, therefore, find ourselves ducking tough choices, postponing the inevitable, passing the buck and pointing fingers."

He is correct. And the public somehow senses this, even as the public knows that sometimes we are excessively partisan.

No public opinion poll will show us how to solve unemployment and poverty. No poll-taker will tell us how to solve the problems of crime and health and education.

Poll-takers may tell us how to make speeches that please the public-temporarily. I regret I have sometimes joined in that.

But the public yearns for real leadership that sometimes takes unpopular stands, leadership that studies the issues carefully and comes up with real answers, not public relations answers.

We owe that to our children and to generations to come.

Glances

The Plant Shop is gearing up for Valentines day with a variety of floral bouquets for loved ones. If you need a gift for that special someone, you can choose from a dozen roses for $35 or a dozen carnations for $25. There are Valentine mug flower arrangements, gift bags and ceramic Valentine containers with cut flowers. The Plant Shop will be open today (Friday) between 10-4pm specially for Valentines Day.

A Valentines Day bake sale will be held on the first floor of the SRC from 9-1pm. A variety of baked goods from volunteers will be at the sale, which is organized by Classified Personnel Association Hospitality Committee.

Radio station WDCB is giving away Valentine flower arrangements with coffee mugs for the holiday. The give-away is for callers to the station and will continue through this weekend and Valentines day.

YOU ARE HERE

Step back in time at the CD Archives

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Where can you find a hockey puck, an old marching band uniform and a photo of actor Jim Belushi in his student days?

All this and more can be found in a tiny room in the Learning Resource Center, hidden from the public but still home to a very important piece of history.

The Archives is not usually accessible to the public because many of the documents are so unique and frail..

But anyone can ask about its contents and get information about the college's history by calling archivist Kay Braulik, who has kept the piles of paperwork in order since 1975.

"The collection includes photos, board minutes, student government minutes, and news releases," said Braulik. "We also have films made about the library and some more unusual items," she said.

Among the treasured possessions which have been preserved in the Archives is the last hockey puck and half a hockey stick from the last game played here by the hockey team.

"We don't have a varsity band anymore but we have kept a costume," said reference librarian in charge of archives Marjorie Peters. "The costume would have been lost forever if it was not found stuffed in a cupboard by a security man."

The CD Archives is twenty years old this year, but the thousands of documents contained in the room date back to the beginning of the college.

The archives will soon be getting a new home and become computerized. "We have made a commitment to getting it on to computer so it can be listed by subject," said Peters.

"The many publications, photos and newspaper clippings include news stories about a referendum to build the college," said Braulik.

"There are stories about Lions Township College which merged with CD to become the present college," she said.

Braulik said it is "incredible" how quickly the college has grown since then.

"This whole site used to be a farm. We have the original plans for the campus and the LRC,"she said.

There are still some pieces of history the archives' team would like to add to the collection. "We are still looking for the original shovel that turned the first dirt when we broke ground to start building the college," said Braulik. "We also have some photos of actor and former CD student Jim Belushi but none of his brother John when he was a student here," said Braulik.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Archivist Kay Braulik surrounded by memorabilia from the college's past

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Jeff Sersland
Hometown: Grandforks, North Dakota
How long at CD? 1 month
Job: Principal Financial Aid Specialist/FAS Management
I drive a: '92 Honda Accord
My favorite music is: Jim Croce "Time in a Bottle" and Kenny G
The last good movie I saw was: Rudy
A book I would recommend is: J.B. by Archibald MacLeish
Favorite sports team is: Black Hawks
In my spare time I like to: write fiction and relax in the sun and occasionally play practical jokes on my wife Renae
My most memorable experience was: Marrying my wife Renae and our honeymoon in the Bahamas
Goal I'd like to achieve: Back pack around Europe and have the time to enjoy it
The worst advice I was ever given: Once you begin something, you should only change at the last resort
Nobody knows: I'm very interested in singing
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Not to take people, places and things for granted
My advice to CD students: Fear of failure can only be overcome by your will to succeed

Women's History Month celebrated with workshops and lectures

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Throughout March, CD will celebrate Women's History Month with a series of workshops and activities pertaining to women's issues.

The college's Women's History Committee has planned a series of workshops to be held at the Student Resource center. All workshops are free and open to the public.

The series kicks off on February 28 with a presentation called Cross-cultural images of beauty. Sociology professor Delores Wunder will examine what people consider "attractive" or "beautiful". Dr Wunder uses slides to discuss what people, and in particular women, have done to meet society's standards of physical appearance. The lecture will be held from noon to 1.30pm.

The second presentation takes place the same evening from 7-9pm, with Women's Consciousness Raising, presented by Womyn's Coalition of CD. The presentation will ask if certain behaviors can be considered "masculine" or "feminine"and the focus of this demonstration is how gender discrimination affects everyone and what actions can be taken as a group to improve the situation.

Workshop titles on March 1 include "Your Perfect Right: A Discussion of Assertiveness, Reproductive Rights and Politics" and "In Celebration of Women: A Poetry Reading."

Highlights during the rest of the month include "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life", "The Pygmalion Principle: A Look at Gender Bias and Sexual Harassment". A Student Mommy workshop will be held on March 9 .

Other topics covered include date rape, and domestic violence. For more information, call Diana Fitzwater ext. 2078.



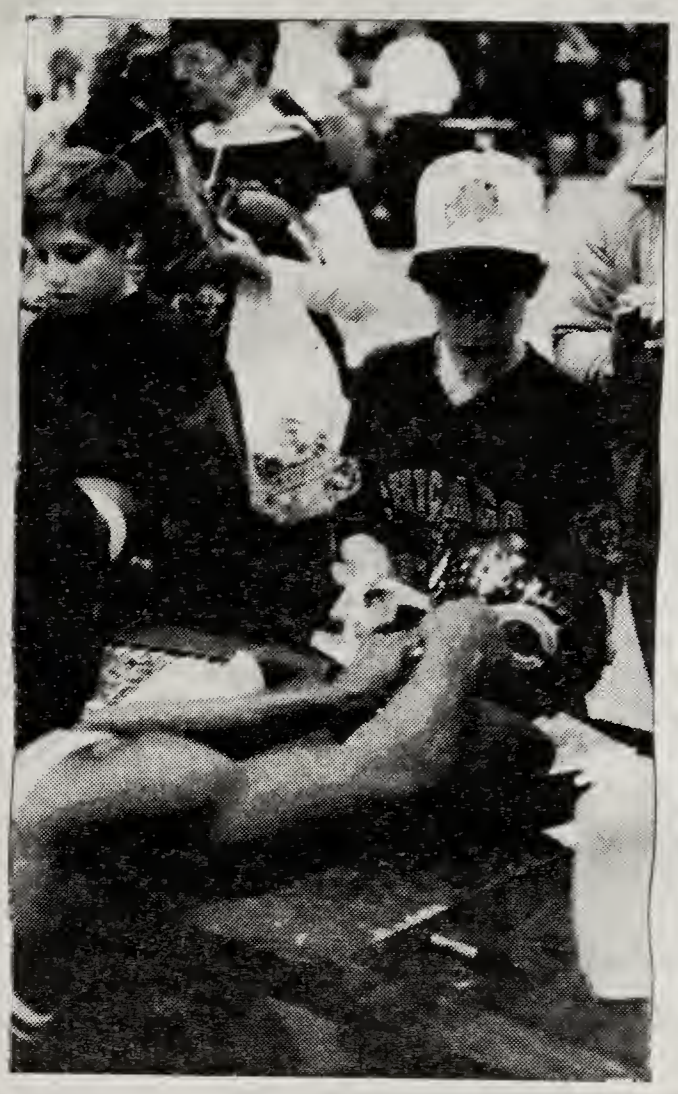
A Bouncing Bears team member scores against the DuPage Federation of Labor during the second quarter of the game.

Da Bouncing bears Vs. the DuPage Federation of Labor

-PHOTOS AND TEXT BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Toby Unterfranz makes a free throw for the bouncing bears team. Unterfranz is one of several children who got to make a contribution to the game.



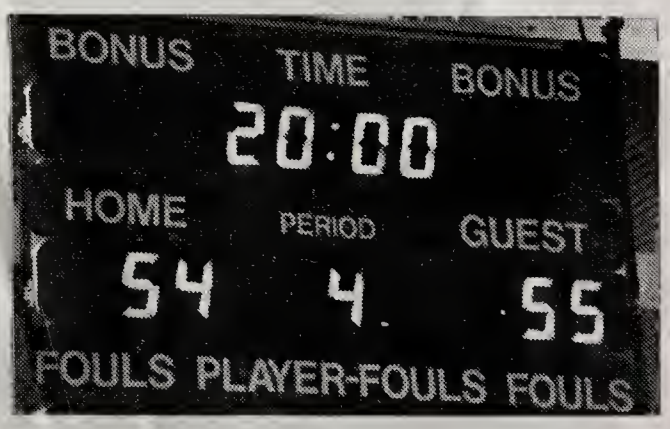
Jason Waegel gets a football and helmet signed by a bears player. Waegel is one of the many kids that waited in line to get autographs of the bears players.

It was a typical Sunday, well almost. Everything was fine and normal except for the fact that members of the Chicago Bears were playing basketball against the DuPage Federation of Labor (DFL).

The event was an exhibition game sponsored by the DFL to help raise funds for charity. The DFL is a organization of local labor unions that gets involved with many community service activities. The American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity are some of the organizations that benefit from the DFL's activities.

Bob Kieper, one of the key organizers for the event, said that the game took over eight months to plan. Over 700 people showed up for the event. A large percentage of those attending were children.

The DFL plans to have another game next year. Kieper said "seeing the children smile made all the hard work worthwhile."



The union teams barely beat the Bouncing Bear. The score at games end was 55-54

Traditional views on Valentines Day

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

The eternal question "What is Love?" may never be fully answered. As we approach Valentines Day again, here are some traditional views on romance from CD psychology professor Alan Lanning.



Love is in the air -.Valentines messages to loved ones on display at the CD Plant Shop.

Unrequited love(love not reciprocated or returned in kind) is very much in keeping with the tradition of Valentines Day, according to psychology professor Alan Lanning.

"According to some observers romantic love is a fairly recent invention of Western civilization, in particular, a creation of the courtly love tradition that emerged in thirteenth century Europe," said Lanning.

A knight loved a woman who was married and consequently inaccessible. He performed deeds of valor for her and in her name," he said.

"The women in turn, gave him some pieces of her clothing which he wore into combat or in tournaments. For the knights, troubadours and their ladies, life was worth living only if one were in love. Yet that love was ultimately inaccessible, and therefore unrequited," said Lanning.

He said unrequited love is associated with emptiness, anxiety, or despair - "love sickness". "So , ironically, those who suffer from unrequited love might take heart in the knowledge that their despair is in keeping with the truest tradition of Valentines," he said.

"According to one publication(Hatfield and Rapson,1985), 'often, passionate love seems to be fueled by a sprinkling of hope and a large dollop of loneliness, mourning, jealousy and terror'," said Lanning.

He added that according to Eric Fromm(1956) " Romantic love is a delicious art form but not a durable one. In the end, its most persistent practitioners confess that they would like to escape from its patterned illusion into the next more satisfying stage of an enduring relationship".

"My favorite proverb concerning mature love is 'Life has taught us that love does not consist in gazing at each other but looking outward together in the same direction'(Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Wind Sand and Stars 1939)," said Lanning.



Mr. President -
Are you still my soldier boy?
My best friend? Big, Big, Smile.
Love, hugs, peace, laughter, SGA,
Joy Division, and forever?
Snuggle Bunny

Pookie Bear,
I am happy we are together beginning a new year. I love you and want to be with you forever.
Your Shmoogie Bear

Tim,
Happy Valentine's Day Sweethearti And Happy 2 Yearsi i Love Youi
Snippy
P.S. Citibank?

To All the Sweethearts in the Health Center -
Happy Valentine's Day. Love You All.
Betty

Texas,
I know what you want, what you need, what your limit is, and, when you approach it, how to approach it.

Jen,
Roses are red, Violets are blue, How did I get to so lucky to wind up with you? Love always,
Matt

To R. J. -
Be my BIG Valentine.
Love you,
Teddy Bare

Throughout C.O.D. Wherever they be. There's no finer staff than In AV. From the Leader of the Pack -
Mary Post Buckley

Come Closer, Texas.....
A Little Closer.

"Army" -
Why I love theel I joke, you laugh. I talk, you listen. I cry, you soothe. I look, you're there - Alwaysl
Happy Valentine's Day!
"Dimp"

A very special Valentine Day to the Women's Basketball Team, and Good Luck the rest of the season.
Coach Reed

Pookie -
Here's to a person that has helped me when no one else was there to help and a person who always has enough time to care. I love you, Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Little Man

My dear Mike -
Thanks for sharing about Journals with me. i always love talking to you.
Jo

AHHA,
Ya dumayou shtoya Lublu
Tebya E Eta dlya menya ochen trudnl skazat. Pravda,
John

Jim -
Two years ago today we said "I do." Words just can't express my devotion. i'll love you now and forever. Happy anniversary Honey!
Colleen

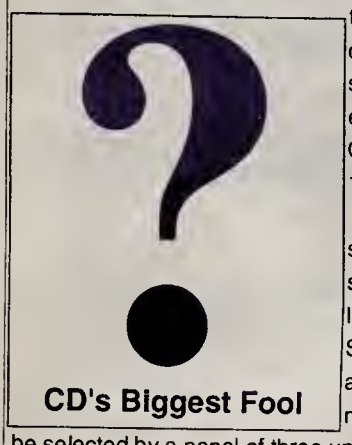
Student Activities searches for CD's biggest fool

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

It may sound insulting, but it could be you.

Or it could be any CD student, when Student Activities has an Open Mic contest to find CD's biggest fool in the fishbowl on Feb. 24.

It's not as bad as it sounds. What they really want is the finest stand-up comic in the school, to serve as a host and emcee for the All Fools Comedy Show on April 1.



CD's Biggest Fool

"It's an attempt to showcase CD talent," said Cory Ptacek, publicity coordinator for Student Activities, who also said that the winner for the event would be selected by a panel of three unbiased judges.

Interested persons need only show up to the event, sign up and give it their best shot. The contest is open to individual or group acts, but only open to CD students.

The All Fools Comedy Show will feature the winner of the Open Mic contest, as well as Australia's Scared Weird Little Guys and Chicago's Blue Velveeta (featuring Jay Legett of "In Living Color"). Both groups were spotted by the Student Activities Program Board at a National Association of Campus Activities convention, where other Thursdays Alive acts, such as the Nudes, were also performing.

For more information contact Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2066./

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



ALICE IN CHAINS
"JAR OF FLIES" (EP)
Columbia
★★★½

Alice in Chains follows up their critically acclaimed "Dirt" album with an EP which is already topping the charts and which, truthfully, sounds better than anything else they've put out.

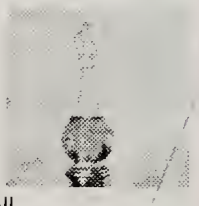
On "Jar of Flies," a more melodic feel is evident. At times the band begins to sound like such mellow tunesmiths as the Origin, with singer Layne Staley providing a soulful, grounding element to most of the tracks.

Highlights include "Rotten Apple," "No Excuses" and "Swing on This."

Since the album only has seven songs, and the list price is significantly lower than a full album, both fans and curious music lovers should check out "Jar of Flies."

EVE'S PLUM
"ENVY"
550 Music/Epic
★★★

A sort of a cross between Blondie and Pearl Jam, Eve's Plum (the name is a pun on actress Eve Plum, who played Jan Brady on "The Brady Bunch") comes off with a debut which is at times pure pop heaven, and at others pure screeching hell.



Vocalist Colleen (no last names are listed in the liner notes) keeps the songs fluctuating between growl and purr, but always remains in control of the song.

Highlights include "I Want It All" and "Blue."

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

BEATLEMANIA STRIKES AGAIN: With the 30th anniversary this week of **the Beatles** coming to America for the first time, it should come as no surprise that the fab four are appearing in the media. What comes as a surprise to most fans, however, is that the surviving members of the group are reportedly coming together to record some music together for an upcoming documentary covering the Beatles' lives from 1940 (when **John Lennon** and **Ringo Starr** were born) to 1970 (when the group disbanded). In related news, check out "Backbeat," a new film covering the Beatles' early days in Hamburg, and focusing especially on the friendship between Lennon and **Stu Sutcliffe** (the band's original bassist, who died in 1962). For the film's soundtrack a band was formed featuring **Nirvana's Dave Grohl** on drums, **R.E.M.'s Mike Mills** on bass, guitarists **Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth)** and **Don Fleming (Gumball)**, and **Afghan Whigs' Greg Dulli** and **Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner** filling in vocally for Lennon and **Paul McCartney**, respectively.

Carrey's 'Ventura' not a good pet

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"
★★★

FILM

In "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective", Jim Carrey (of Fox's "In Living Color") tries to become yet another actor to go successfully from television comedy to big screen comedy.

He may have to make a few more movies to become "successful" at it.

Carrey plays the title role of Ace Ventura, a detective who specializes in searching for pets.

That's a good thing, because it just so happens that the Miami Dolphins' mascot, Snowflake, is kidnapped just two weeks before their appearance in the Super Bowl.

On a tip from one of her coworkers, Melissa (Courtney Cox) hires Ace (against her better judgement) and the silliness begins.

The humor in this movie is so predictable that it sometimes seems as if you wrote the movie yourself, but for the most part, you're glad you didn't.

Carrey's supporting cast includes Sean Young (who still seems miffed at not being chosen as Batgirl in "Batman Returns"), as Chief Einhorn, and rapper turned actor Tone Loc, who plays Emilio, Ace's friend on the Miami police force.

Well, they're not funny either.

The only reason to go see this movie is to see Jim Carrey. He somehow makes this movie work just on his ability to make people laugh at really stupid things, like his signature line of, "Aaalrighty then," or his battles with the (seriously) overacting Young.

Miami Dolphin head coach Don Shula and quarterback Dan Marino (who actually does a decent job of acting for an athlete) make cameo appearances.

If you're a fan of Jim Carrey, or you're trying to find an enjoyable way to kill an hour and a half — go see this movie.

If you're not, you'll quickly grow tired of Carrey and his character—so go see "Schindler's List".

'Romeo' is needing

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Romeo is Bleeding"
★★

Don't be fooled. There is nothing in this film which infers a reference to Shakespeare. There is also nothing in this film which makes any sense.

"Romeo is Bleeding" stars Gary Oldman (usually a good actor) as Jack, a corrupt cop who makes extra money helping out the mob. His story is told with narration so contrived that it seems to be a parody of a bad cop show from the 1970s.

Jack's life begins to sour when he tangles up with superkiller Mona (Lena Olin). Not that we care.

The main problem is this: it is hard to believe any of the characters would take the actions that the script has them take. What we are presented with is a group of caricatures who play the parts of real people without much conviction.

"Romeo is Bleeding" is an ordeal to be undertaken only if necessary.

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ FEB 2-26, PART-TIME FACULTY ART EXHIBIT. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 16)

❒ FEB 18, 8 P.M. JOHNNY FRIGO, JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.

❒ FEB 18-MARCH 13 "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)



"HAMLET"

❒ FEB 19, 8 P.M. AND FEB 20, 2 P.M. KODO JAPANESE DRUMMERS. MAINSTAGE. $23/22.

❒ FEB 22, 7:30 P.M. AUTHOR ROBIN COOK. COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES. MAINSTAGE. $8/7.

❒ FEB 25, 8 P.M. CHANTICLEER. MAINSTAGE. $20/19.

❒ FEB 26, 8 P.M. "FROM THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA." MAINSTAGE. $18/17.

Arts Index

The play's the thing
"Hamlet" previewed ____ 15
Faculty exhibit in Gahlberg Gallery ____ 16

ADOPTION

PLEASE - I WANT A SISTER OR BROTHER TO GROW UP WITH. AND MY MOMMY AND DADDY DO TOO, MORE THAN ANYTHING! CALL THEM COLLECT AT (708) 682-0261 AND HELP OUR LOVING AND HAPPY FAMILY GROW.

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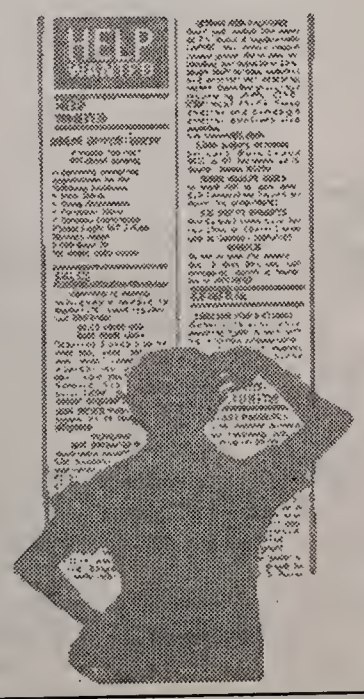
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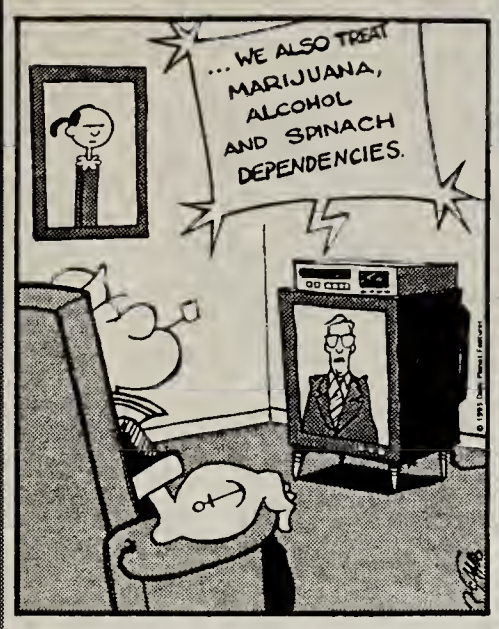
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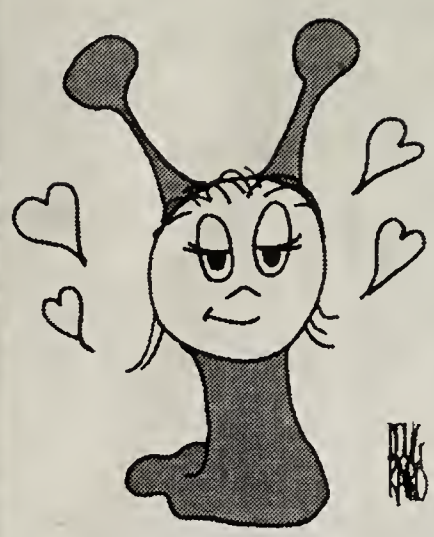
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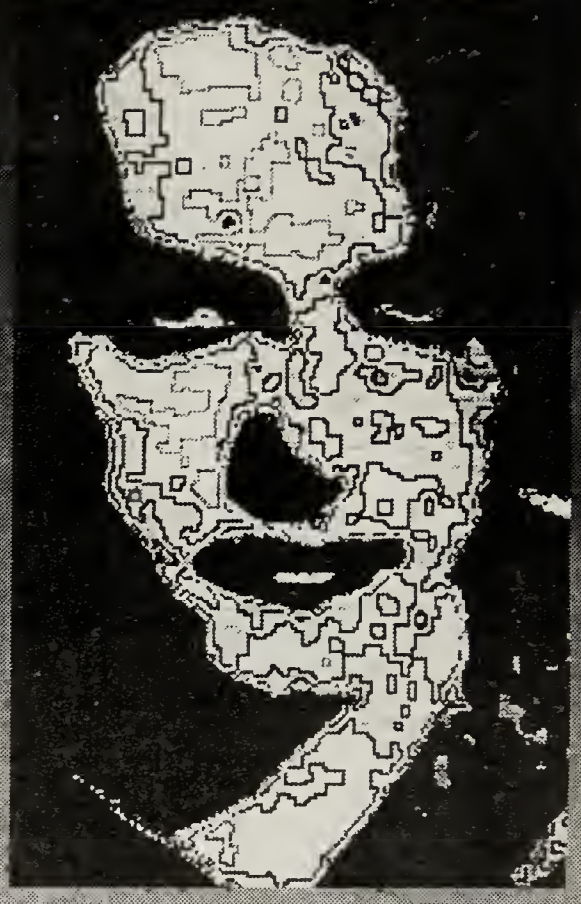


SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST KATHY WATKISS



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Cooperative efforts in business aren't especially favored this week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You can easily fall behind now. A new assignment is right up your alley.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The week brings fun opportunities, yet there may be some last minute changes in plans. In romance, keep your feet on the ground.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Family celebrations are favored, yet staying on top of household duties may be difficult now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Good news comes by phone or letter and weekend plans fall into place now. Partners are of great help this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Money opportunities are definitely present this week, although you must guard against careless expenditures.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Though you are an optimist and in a happy frame of mind this week, others could keep you waiting.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will be making your mark socially this week. Talks with others are stimulating.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back burner gains new life this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You have a minor argument with a friend this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You will receive conflicting advice this week, so you might as well rely on your own judgement.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You are beginning a cycle that promises overall improvement in your life.

Question of the week

If Hasselhoff quit "BayWatch" and Scott Baio replaced him would the show be retitled "Baio Watch"?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Jodie loves Chachi in the Mobster hit 'Bugsy Malone'



A much much younger Foster plays Baio's old manipulative flame.

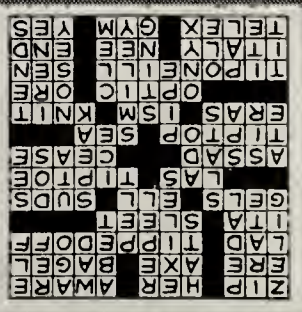
Okay, here's the premise behind "Bugsy Malone" (you're going love this one). Scott Baio of "Charles in Charge" fame plays the street smart Bugsy Malone, a guy who happens to be down on his luck. That is until he hooks up with Crime Kingpin Fat Sam and mischievous girlfriend Tallulah, played by Oscar winner Jodie Foster of "Silence of the Lambs" fame. As big a Kingpin as Fat Sam is, there is one other kingpin in town, Dandy Dan, who is set on taking Sam out of commission. Who will win this all out Mob war? That's in Baio's hands. Oh yeah one thing I forgot to mention. Everyone in this movie is under the age of13.

These kid mobsters don't use bullets–pie filling does the job for them. Yes, they do have cars, but they are all pedal driven. The film is set during the prohibition area but alcohol isn't the problem. Saspirrilla (a.k.a. Root Beer) is. Besides these minor differences these kid mobsters are definitely adults...moustaches and all.

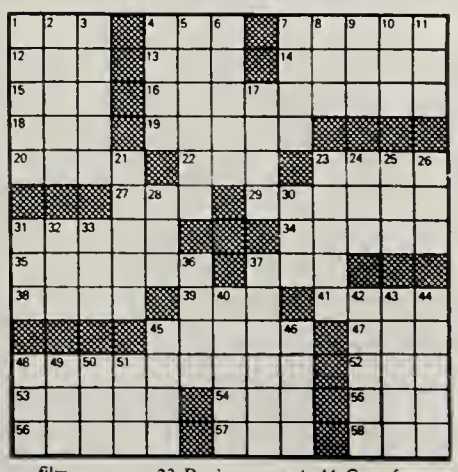
Another aspect I forgot to mention is that this is a musical, but not just any musical. All songs and lyrics were written by Paul Williams of "Short People" fame. Kind of appropriate, don't you think?

The best scene of the film would have to be when Baio goes to a boat dock to intercept Dandy Dan's shipment of pie guns and realizes he needs some back up. So naturally on the boat dock there is a homeless soup kitchen (I mean, what boat dock doesn't have a soup kitchen). Anyway Baio shouts out in his prepubescent voice, "Hey what's wrong with you guys", then, in a flash, becomes alto for a stirring rendition of "Down". Some may argue that it wasn't Baio singing, I'd just like to think he's a very flexible actor.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Nothing
4. Yon lass
7. In the know
12. Before
13. Fireman's tool
14. Doughnut's kin
15. Boy
16. Informed
18. "Ain't — Shame?"
19. Frozen rain
20. Solidifies
23. Beer, slangily
27. — Vegas
29. Move stealthily
31. Syria's president
34. Halt
35. Best
37. Red or Dead
38. Periods of history
39. Ending for mystic
41. Make socks
45. Sight-related
47. Mine yield
48. Ex-Speaker
52. D.C. bigwig
53. Europe's "boot"
54. Born
55. Terminal
56. Wire's kin
57. Workout site
58. "You betcha"

DOWN
1. Woody Allen film
2. Furious
3. Piano part
4. Milliner's output
5. Banishes
6. Push away
7. Assist
8. Bankroll
9. Past
10. Man in stripes
11. Sprite
17. Hide
21. Bed boards
23. Dog's command
24. — Hagen
25. Uno doubled
26. Envision
28. Bother
30. Diamonds, slangily
31. "Chowed down"
32. Army address
33. Health resort
36. Organ part
37. Le Carre spy
40. Wasp weapon
42. Prying
43. Actress Dunne
44. Cares for
45. Chalcedony gem
46. Mr. Kadiddlehopper
48. — for tat
49. Meteor ending
50. Churn
51. Bullfight cry

Top 10 ALBUM SALES

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1. TORI AMOS	"Under the Pink"
2. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"God Shuffled His Feet"
3. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
4. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
5. BECK	"Loser"
6. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
7. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
8. RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE	"Rage Against the Machine"
9. DIO	"Strange Highway"
10. DANZIG	"Thrall Demonsweatlive"

FAMILY FEST featuring dinosaur discoveries & "aesop says".....



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2:00 P.M.
COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER 1024

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The play's the thing

BY DIANA POPLAWSKI
staff reporter

On a dark and silent stage, Hamlet stands in a single beam of light, expressing his grief and frustration about his father's death.

This scene of solitude opens the student production of "Hamlet," which runs from Feb. 18 to March 13 in the Studio Theatre.

"Some people say Hamlet is the best play ever written," said director Craig Berger, professor of theater, "And here I am doing it [Hamlet]."

Berger began studying acting at Eastern Michigan University. When he completed his studies there, he received a teaching certificate his parents made him get, and which he thought he'd never use.

"The revenge tragedy genre of "Hamlet" is centered around a young man who feels it's his duty to avenge his father's murderer. One month after Hamlet's father dies, his mother, Gertrude (Beth Bemont) is married to his paternal uncle Claudius (Jason Otway), who then becomes king of Denmark.

Throughout the play Hamlet's life is bleak and cold. He is untrusting of the people around him, and he feels they are capable of murderous deceit.

Hamlet has been performed by many great and popular actors, most being in their late 30's to early 40's," stated Berger. "It's nice to have found a skilled enough actor in his 20's to play Hamlet."

Hamlet will be portrayed by Matthew Armstrong, a 20 year old recipient of the John Belushi scholarship. Like the other actors in the Shakespearian production, Armstrong will perform in rehearsal/street clothes rather than a period costume. This is one of the unusual aspects of the Actors' Theater in the Studio, a program designed to teach acting skills through first-hand experience.

"There are no designed costumes, the studio is not designed and the actors don't use any make up. The acting itself is first priority, not so much the showy part," said Berger.

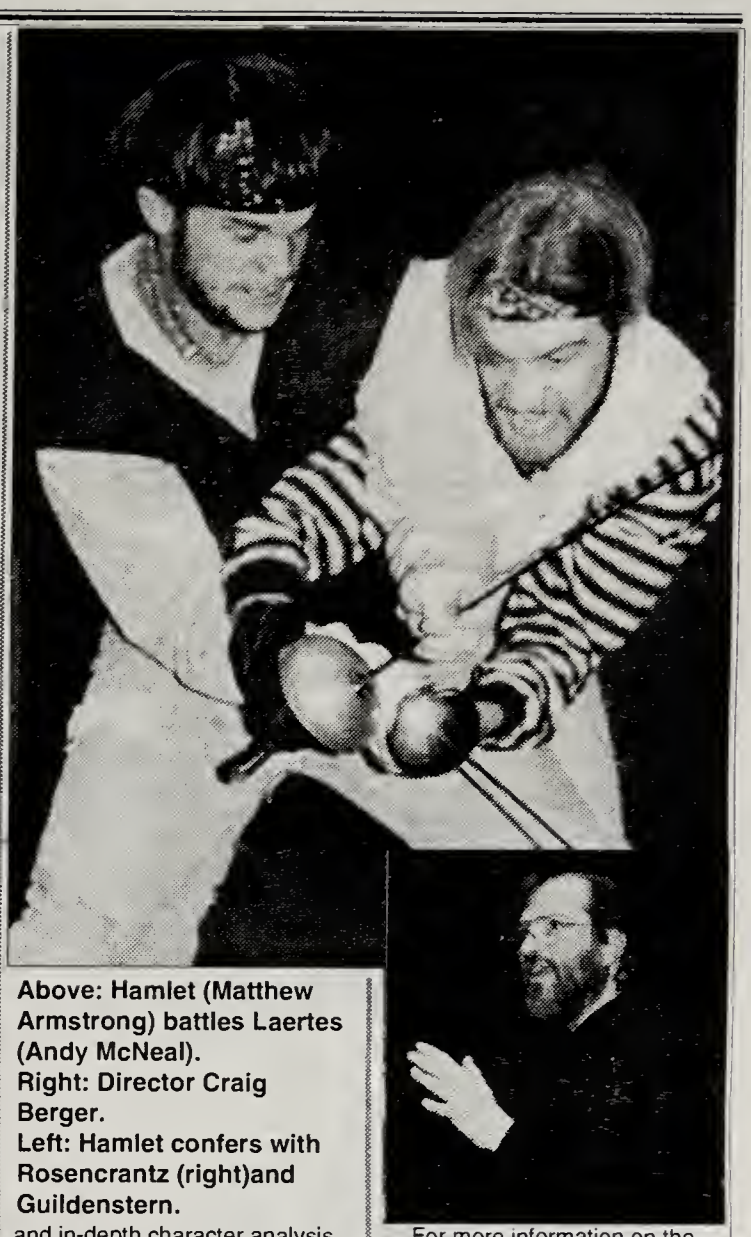
During the life of Shakespeare, 18 of his plays were published, but he showed little interest in their popularity. The wording Shakespeare chose, although it sometimes seems strange and wordy today, was quite common to his time. It is now cluttered by four hundred years of language "static" to the modern year.

This playwright/poet spent his life in London practicing his profession. Although much is not known about Shakespeare's life (his writings being the only clues) it is generally believed that he received his education at the reputable Kings New School in the market town of Stratford.

The actors in CD's production of "Hamlet" are learning not only the style and brilliance of Shakespearian theater, but the process of acting itself. Honest and in-depth character analysis will be these performers' first priority.

Out of the three females and 17 males in the production, seven have never before appeared on stage.





Above: Hamlet (Matthew Armstrong) battles Laertes (Andy McNeal).
Right: Director Craig Berger.
Left: Hamlet confers with Rosencrantz (right)and Guildenstern.

For more information on the production of "Hamlet" and The Actors' Theater in the Studio program, contact Berger at 858-2800, ext. 2100. For ticket information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

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WHERE DID YOU SEE THE *COURIER*? _____

Part-time faculty art exhibition held in Gahlberg Gallery

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

"Art is about change and development", states Moritz Kellerman, part-time faculty member at CD. Kellerman's paintings, along with the works of four other faculty members are currently on display as part of the part-time faculty exhibit at the William Gahlberg Gallery, which is on display until February 26.



This year's annual event, the seventh of its kind, showcases the work of five CD faculty. The participating faculty members include Kellerman, Barbara Caldwell, Jan Chenoweth, Teresa J. Parker, and Eric Semelroth.

All the part-time art faculty members were asked to participate by Eileen Broido, the director of the art gallery. Broido was able to accept all the faculty members who expressed an interest in being part of the exhibit this year.

According to Caldwell, photography is all about connecting.

"Shapes, light, shadows and expression come together in the viewfinder as formal connections are made," says Caldwell. "Often when viewing photographs in the darkroom, I will discover images, meaning or details that were intuitively included in the photos of which I had not originally been aware."

In her artist's statement Caldwell says: "I care about those people I photograph and I perceive light and strength within them. It is our relationships, lifelong or momentary, serious or playful that make these images possible. I am grateful for each encounter."

Chenoweth's basic, two-dimensional feeling abstract paintings add a bright aspect to the exhibit. "My work has always dealt with personal imagery and elements familiar to me," says Chenoweth.

In her artist's statement, Chenoweth explains how her earlier work involved images and responses to memories of her past.

Chenoweth said, "As my work further develops these memories still find their way into my imagery intertwined with responses to my present day situation, surroundings, people, [and] experiences. These works are part of a continuing series that chronicles the daily events, struggles, [and] awarenesses that have become part of a visual diary."

The works Parker, instructor of painting, printmaking and drawing, has placed on display for this exhibit are her "Heritage Series." These are her portrayal of the social, spiritual and physical unity of man.

"I draw inspiration from events in my life and manifest them through the interaction of abstracted shapes," said Parker. "It is through these abstracted shapes that I examine various perceptions of the differences between cultures and their heritages."

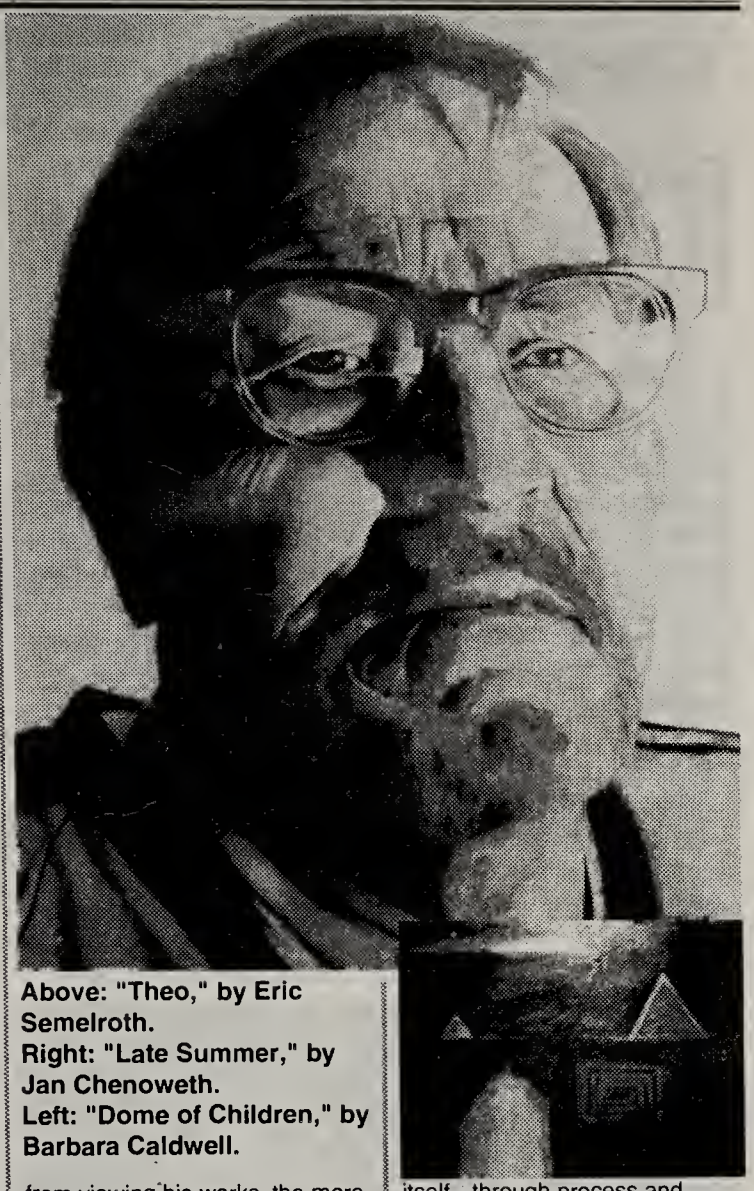
A series of beautifully sketched, life-like portraits have been included in the event by Semelroth.

Semelroth created this series as a cohesive body of work, but the portraits can also be viewed as being in three distinct subsets. These subsets being art historical allusions, portraits of artists and portraits of people whose faces Semelroth found "compelling in their own right."

The fifth artist is Kellerman whose oil paintings are included in this year's show. He feels that although an immediate positive response can be experienced from viewing his works, the more time one spends with the paintings, the more they will discover.

"They demand to be viewed and absorbed—as does life itself—through process and experience," comments Kellerman.

For more information contact the Gahlberg Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.



Above: "Theo," by Eric Semelroth.
Right: "Late Summer," by Jan Chenoweth.
Left: "Dome of Children," by Barbara Caldwell.

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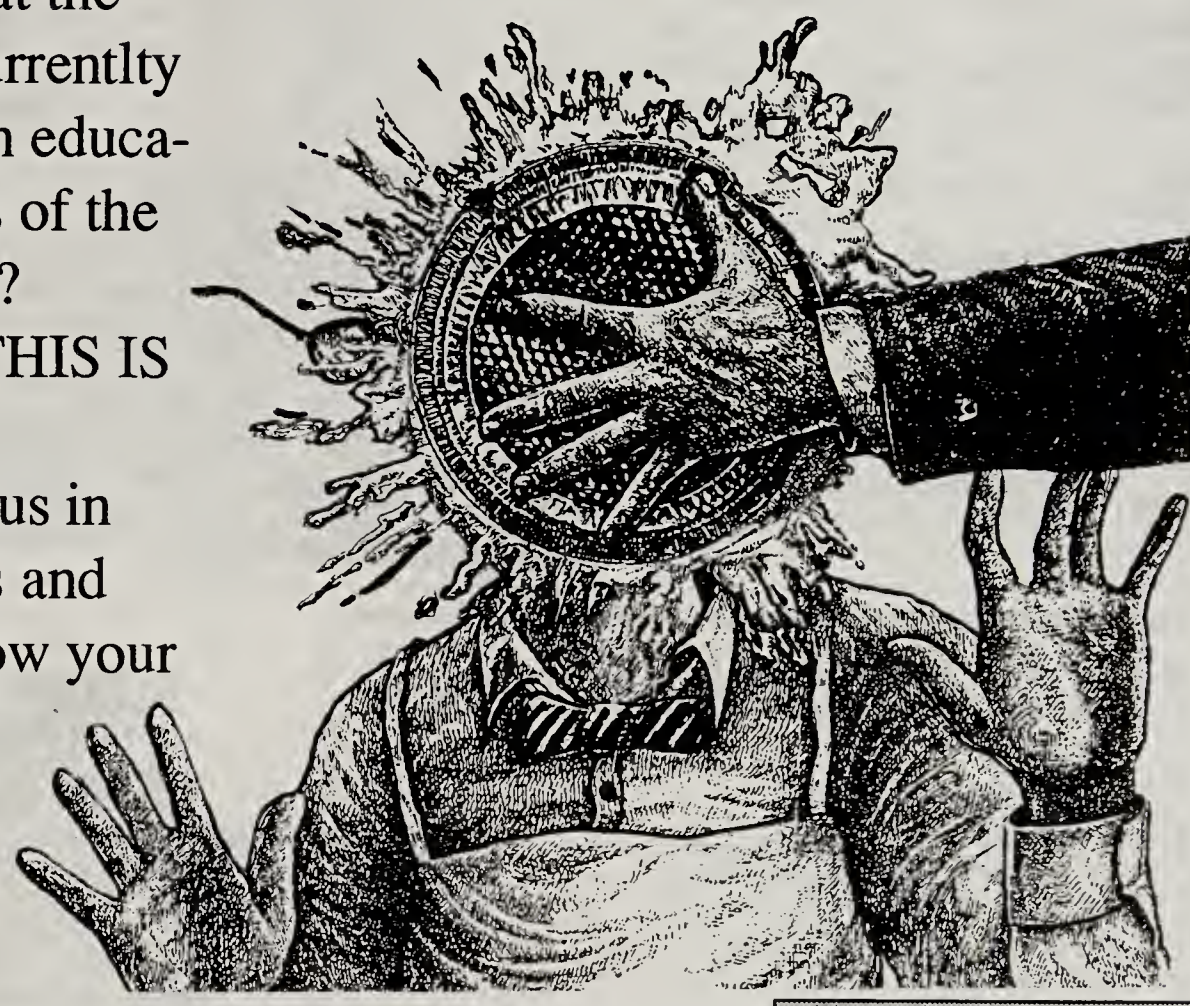
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United States Student Association

Dear Senator _____

Currently, wa es a country, spend only 1% of the antira federal budget to educate our peopla. Education is the key to dealing with violence end crime in our country. Pleasa usa your leadership to recut the pie end give one more percent of the total budget to education in FY95. You can begin to demonstrate your commitment to education by increesing tha maximum Pell Grant to $2,400 in FY95. Sincerely,

name _____

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city _____ stata _____ zip _____

United States Student Association

Dear Representative _____

Currently, wa as a country, spend only 1% of tha entira federal budgat to educata our people. Education is the key to dealing with violence end crima in our country. Pleasa use your leadership to recut the pia and giva one mora percent of the totei budget to education in FY95. You can begin to demonstrata your commitment to education by increasing tha maximum Pell Grant to $2,400 in FY95. Sincerely,

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address _____

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United States Student Association

Dear President Clinton

Currently, we es e country, spend only 1% of the entira federal budget to educate our peopla. Education is the key to dealing with violence and crime in our country. Pleasa use your leadership to recut the pia and give one mora percent of the total budget to education in FY95. You can begin to demonstrata your commitment to education by increasing the meximum Pell Grant to $2,400 in FY95. Sincerely,

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address _____

city _____ stata _____ zip _____

United States Student Association

Plese sign the above postcards and return them to
Student Government SRC room 1015

Student Government Association
the Voice of the Students.

The **Town Meeting** will be located in the Cafe. from 10:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 6:30 on Feb. 15

The **Pie Throwing** will be located in the Fishbowl (SRC 1024) from 12:00 to 1:00 on Feb. 15

Athlete of the Week



Name: Kelley Heatherington

Sports: Basketball/softball

Positions: Plays guard in Basketball and shortstop in softball.

Year: Sophomore **Age:** 19

GPA: 3.0 **Hometown:** Wheaton

Graduated from: Wheaton Central High School, 1992

Major: Elementary education

Athletic achievements at CD: Basketball — Named All-Conference Honorable Mention, 1993. Softball — Earned All-American honors as a freshman, 1993.



Future goals: "I hope to get a scholarship to a four-year school in either basketball or softball. I want to be a teacher and I want to coach."

My advice to other student athletes: "Work hard in school because sports will not go on forever."

Last second, *from pg.19*

Swanson added 10, and Christine Makris added 8 off the bench.

The Lady Chaps played catch-up for most of the game. Rock Valley led at halftime 26-21, but in the second half, the Lady Chaps showed better intensity. Rock Valley led by as many as eight points, but in the second half, the Lady Chaps were able to close in on Rock Valley. When Rock Valley head coach Charley Franklin was called for a technical foul with 38 seconds remaining in regulation, West made both free throws, tying the score at 58.

West later hit two more free throws to give the Lady Chaps a 60-58 lead with 13 seconds remaining in regulation. However, on the ensuing possession, Rock Valley scored on a basket by Melissa Vei with only one second remaining. The basket tied the game at 60 and sent it into overtime.

The Lady Chaps again showed intensity, as they took an early lead, but the game became a see-saw battle.

"Again it came down to the free throw line. We've lost our last two games on last second shots, so we've been right there. The game could have gone either way. We're trying to stay consistent and get ready for the playoffs," said head coach Earl Reed.

"Their shots were falling, and ours weren't. We were really fired up in the second half and in overtime and we showed a lot of hustle and enthusiasm," said Cwinski.

Playoff seedings for the Lady Chaps will be announced on Sunday. The seedings will be based on all seven teams in the conference. The Lady Chaps are expected to receive a high seed in the playoffs. The winner of the playoffs will earn a trip to the national tournament.

REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent	Time
2/12	***Illinois Valley***	5 pm
2/15	*Moraine Valley*	5 pm
2/17	*Illinois Valley*	5 pm
2/19	South Suburban	5 pm
2/21-2/26	Playoffs	TBA

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Matrix ESSENTIALS

Last second shots sink Lady Chaps

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Rock Valley's Jodie Patrick hit a basket with six second left in overtime to defeat the Lady Chaps 68-67 on Tuesday.

It was the third straight loss for the Lady Chaps, as they fell to 6-3 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

Amy West was big in the clutch, as her 20 points included key free throws in the closing minutes of regulation. Beth Cwinski scored 13 points, Jenny

see Last second, pg. 18



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Christine Makris gets off a jump shot as the Rock Valley defense moves in.

Milestone, *from pg. 20*

Valley 60-24 in the second half to record the 41 point blowout.

After the game, Klaas said, "When Binion fouled out, that was the game. He's not only one of the best players on Rock Valley, but one of the best in the conference. He's the glue to the team."

The Chaps' bench was impressive again, as it scored 36 of the team's 96 points.

"I like the way the bench acts. They're active, they're always helping, and always encouraging each other," Klaas said.

Klaas credits his 500 games at CD to good players playing together. In his sixteen years here, Klaas has accumulated a 381-119 overall record, a winning percentage of 76%.

Previous to the Rock Valley game, Joliet defeated the Chaps 83-81, snapping the Chaps' eleven-game winning streak. It was the first conference loss in eight games for the Chaps.

Dave Oberwise led CD scorers with 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds with 4 blocked shots. Steve Wit added 17 points, Michael Hicks 16, Derrick Williams contributed 13 and Dave Groharing had 12.

Playoff seedings for the Chaparrals will be announced on Monday. Klaas believes his team will receive the #2 seeding of the 17 teams in Division II of the Region IV playoffs. The #2 seed would give the Chaps the homecourt advantage most of the way through the playoffs.

REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent	Time
2/12	*Illinois Valley*	7 pm
2/15	**Moraine Valley**	7 pm
2/17	**Illinois Valley**	7 pm
2/19	*Malcolm X*	3 pm
2/22-2/26	Region IV Tournament	TBA

Home Games in Italics
N4C Games in Bold

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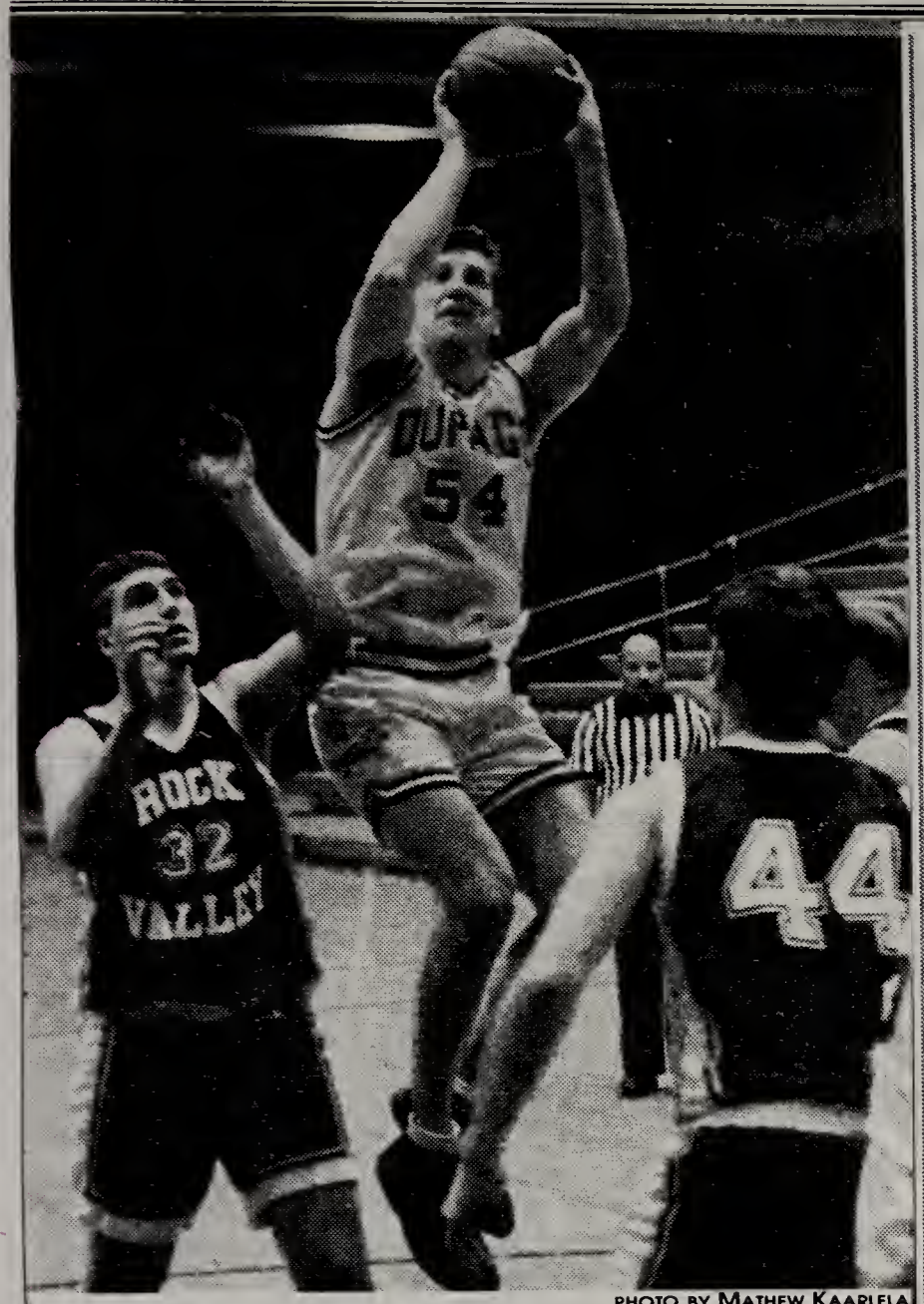


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Forward Fred McCaffrey drives to the basket before the Rock Valley defense can get in the way.

Klaas celebrates milestone with blowout victory

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Head coach Don Klaas celebrated his 500th game coached at CD with a 96-55 victory against Rock Valley on Tuesday.

Michael Hicks scored 16 points, Dave Oberwise added 15, and four other Chaps scored in double figures.

The win improved the Chaparrals to 21-3 overall, and kept the Chaps in first place in the N4C with an 8-1 record.

The Chaps trailed most of the first half and took the lead with four minutes remaining in the half. The momentum switched to the Chaparrals as they took a 36-31 halftime lead.

When Rock Valley's key player, David Binion, fouled out with 14:08 left in the game, Rock Valley began to fall apart. The Chaps outscored Rock

see Milestone, pg. 19

BETWEEN THE LINES

Children in second through eighth grade can participate in sports camps co-sponsored by CD's Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus along with the Athletic department. They can choose from tennis, track, archery and golf. All camps take place from March 28 to April 1. For more information, call Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Congratulations to the CD baseball team for being ranked fourth in the nation, according to a pre-season Division II poll. The Chaps have been to the national world series the past two years finishing fourth last year and second in 1992. The team goes to Arizona from March 18-27 and begin regular season play April 1.

The 12th annual College of DuPage Foundation Golf Day, featuring LPGA Hall of Fame member Kathy Whitworth, will be held on Monday, June 27th at the Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora. The foundation will use proceeds to provide scholarships and much-needed equipment for the college's instructional programs. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2456.

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WORLD FAITHS BEGIN HOLY SEASONS 8

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 15
February 18, 1994

News Briefs

The Board of Trustees approved a resolution last week to begin preparing the budget for fiscal year 1994-95.

According to Director and Controller of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan, the Board Finance Committee will begin their work next month, and the budget is expected to be approved in July.

Ryan said he doesn't expect any major differences in the budget to those of the last few years.

Student Government will take a proposal for the SGA Student to Student Grant to the Board of Trustees next month.

The grant will provide students an opportunity to give money to a scholarship fund to help fellow students.

According to SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson, the amount of one dollar will be added on to the student's registration fees. If the student does not wish to contribute to the fund, he/she must go to the cashier and request a refund.

Anderson said that based on a survey by SGA in 1992, this method of collection will be better in the long-run for students because will provide for 168 separate grants set at an amount of $1,000 each.

Anderson hopes to have the grant implemented in Summer Quarter.

Radio station WDCB and CD TV Channel 59 will broadcast a live one-hour debate with the four Republican Candidates running for DuPage County Board chairman at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24.

The candidates whom are seeking the Republican nomination in the March 15 primaries are Gayle Franzen of Wheaton, Robert Schroeder of Naperville, Judith Crane Ross of Downers Grove and Gwen Henry of Wheaton.

The debate is not open to the public.

There will be no classes on Sunday, Feb. 20 and Monday, Feb. 21 in observance of President's day.

The campus and all facilities will be closed on these days.

Proposed Illinois transfer credit system debated

JON KRENEK
news Editor

It's a proposed model curriculum that would make general education credits transferrable to any college or university in Illinois.

It's called the Illinois Articulation Initiative, a project started by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) in January.

It might sound like a good idea, but has turned into a form of pride fight between state universities and community colleges and the different academic disciplines.

"There are some irreconcilable differences between the universities and community colleges," said the Articulation Initiative's Steering Panel Co-Chair Barbara Nelson, an English Instructor at Triton Community College. "That's where we're stuck."

An original completion date set for the statewide initiative in Fall 1994 has since been pushed back because of statewide debate over the proposed model, that CD's faculty and administration say they are a part of.

"We have been able to slow it down," said CD President H.D McAninch. "But I'm not at all convinced that it's stopped."

Universities are concerned about the quality of the courses offered at community colleges, as well as the compatibility of community college courses to those taught at state universities according to Nelson.

"Universities feel that they want to control their curriculum," McAninch said. "They will protect themselves by using the lowest common denominator."

"They will protect themselves using the lowest common denominator."

—H.D MCANINCH
CD PRESIDENT

That lowest common denominator means that the proposed model could limit courses students could choose from to satisfy general education requirements.

Studio and foreign languages courses would not satisfy general education requirements for the Humanities under the proposed model, and only three courses instead of eight would satisfy general education requirements in the Social and Behavioral Sciences according to CD Coordinator of Articulation Don Dame.

Dame also said that CD students would have to take an additional course in math and science under the proposed model.

"I think our students could be penalized," Dame said. "I have some real reservations right now."

The articulation initiative steering panel is meeting this week to discuss the proposed model according to Nelson, and to consider public comments collected by the IBHE.

The IBHE collected public in November according to IBHE Associate Director of Academic Affairs Ann Bragg. Most comments were directed at

see **Transfer,** *pg. 2*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Cupid is caught aiming his arrow of love in the cafeteria on Valentines day, Monday.

Presidential search almost ready for semi-finalists

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The Presidential Search Committee is almost finished screening resumes for candidates to replace retiring President H.D McAninch.

Semi - finalists will be chosen at a search committee meeting March 2.

Almost 40 candidates applied as of Wednesday according to Board Chairman Nolan Baird.

"As far as I'm concerned we're right on schedule," Baird said. "The committee has done their homework very conscientiously."

The committee will invite semi-finalists on campus for confidential personal interviews in the first week on April according to Baird, when finalists will be selected.

Finalists will then meet personally with members of CD's constituency groups.

Search Committee Chairman Gerald Saimon said the Association of Community College Trustee (ACCT) search consultants compiled the presidential profile, that was subsequently discussed and reviewed by committee members.

"We asked each committee

see **Search,** *pg. 2*

POLICE BEAT



Jan. 31

On Jan. 31, Public Safety received a call for an incident of alleged battery in the Student Recreation Center (SRC1020).

According to the report, Alfee R. Giles of Bolingbrook said that he and another person were playing pool when Roy K. Shannon Jr. of Bellwood approached the pool table and made a comment about Giles and the other person owing money from a bet that was made while playing pool.

The report said that after Giles told Shannon to stay out of the situation. Shannon then allegedly took a pool cue, and Giles grabbed a pool cue from another person and confronted Shannon.

According to the report, both parties dropped their pool cues after a verbal confrontation, and Giles knocked Shannon down to the floor twice.

A witness said that at one point Giles said he was going to his car to get a gun. According to the report, Giles said he did make that statement, but only to cool things off. Giles gave Public Safety permission to search his car, and no weapons were found.

The incident has been referred to the Student Judicial Officer.

On Jan. 31, Jacqueline Wilks of Naperville parked her 1988 Toyota in a stall in Lot 8.

When she came back she found her car had been struck in the right rear wheel well to the rear bumper. Damage to the car included dents, scratches and a broken reflector.

Feb. 2

While driving her 1993 Chevy Cavalier in Lot 7, Catherine M. Majewski of Addison allegedly hit the car belonging to Veronica L. Scaglione of Darien.

As she headed down the aisle to the access drive, another car stopped to let her make a left turn.

According to the report, she did not see Scaglione's 1988 Ford Thunderbird coming from the right and hit it in the driver's side door and rear fender.

On Feb. 2, Public Safety arrested David E. Best of Clareden Hills on charges of criminal mutilation of LRC materials.

According to the report, Best tried to leave the LRC, but the security monitor sounded. Best had in his possession 19 pages which had been torn from various issues of Time magazine.

According to the report, Best said that he cut them out on Jan. 25 and put them in his bag. He said in the report that he has gone in and out of the LRC everyday since he took the pages, and this is the first time he had a problem.

Best was released on Individual Bond.

Transfer, *from pg. 1*

specific courses included or left out of the proposed model, and universities and community colleges reacted differently according to Bragg.

"Community colleges reacted more to courses that were not included in the model," Bragg said. "Universities reacted to courses that were included. So it's a matter of finding a compromise."

Faculty and administrators statewide sent comments to the IBHE in December, including the faculty and administrators at CD.

"We are in the process of digesting and reacting to that," Nelson said. "We have to look at some of the larger issues like grades and quality control. The four year schools are very worried about that."

Other states besides Illinois already use statewide model curriculums according to Bragg, a fact Faculty Senate Chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum said he's discussed with his associates from the American Anthropology Association who've had experience with it.

"People from other states were vociferous about being against it," Ellenbaum said. "It puts community colleges under the thumbs of senior institutions. It can be used against you."

Search, *from pg. 1*

member about what kind of people they were looking for," Saimon said. "We made two drafts, and people had the opportunity to react to the drafts."

The profile was completed in December, and sent to prospective candidates by ACCT.

Baird said he has screened most of the resumes on his own, and that seven or eight candidates were "terrific".

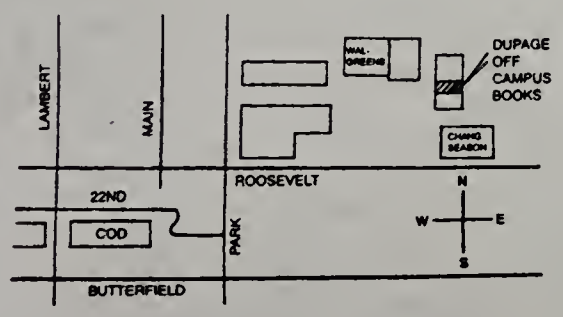
"I haven't screened the last few, but I understand there's some real good ones in there too," Baird said. "I've just been screening resumes because I thought I ought to."

The final selection is hoped to be made in April, as McAninch will retire in June.

Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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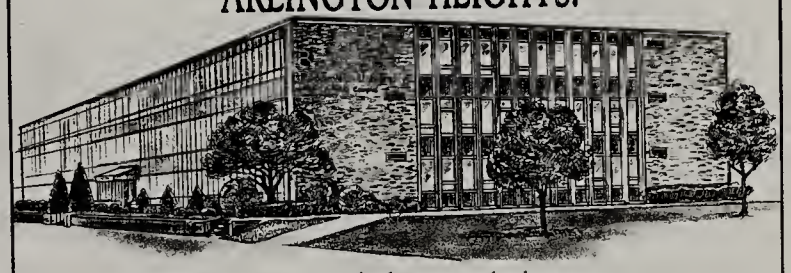
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The Presidential Search Profile. . . and the *other committee*

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2. An understanding of, and demonstrated commitment to, the comprehensive community college philosophy in its broadest sense.
3. Demonstrated ability to:
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   b. be an education leader in a learning community of quality with a strong commitment to educational, artistic and academic freedom
   c. manage a large complex institution with strength in:
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   - willingness to take risks
   - long-range planning, decision/making and delegating responsibility.
   - simplifying and streamlining of organization and bureaucracy
   - encouraging entrepreneurial management wherever appropriate
   - institutional and program evaluation

   d. understand the teaching/learning process with a strong interest in creatively broadening awareness of how people teach and learn
   e. encourage and celebrate the diversity of the college's students, faculty, staff and communities
   f. listen to, and communicate well with , a multiplicity of groups; i.e, students; faculty, both full and part-time; classified staff; administrators; business, industry and labor; community leaders; educational entities; and governmental bodies and agencies at all levels
   g. understand the current state of technology in our society, have a keen interest in future developments, and be personally computer literate
   h. lead in strengthening the institution as a collective body seeking common goals
   i. understand the collective bargaining process with a strong dedication to creating an atmosphere of trust leading to mutual gains
   j. lead in participating and deepening an understanding of an ethical decision-making process and identifying institutional and personal values

***Phyllis Goodman*— Former Faculty Leader**

"My first impression is that the person considering the post won't have a whole lot of space to make their own imprint."
"It might make some people think twice."

***Mike Sarafin*— Student Activities Program Board**



"It covers most of what the college needs in leadership."
"As a student, I don't see enough talk about student services."



***Susan Erzen*— Associate Dean of Business and Services**

"... in a time period that will see a great many excellent veteran faculty and staff retiring and being replaced, it will be interesting to see how interested candidates demonstrate their commitment to this issue."
"That challenge has been noted in the profile."



"I think its very well written."
"It covered a lot of the areas classified were concerned about."

***Colleen Plucinski*— Classified Personnel Association**

"I am disappointed."
"Their seems to be a lack of emphasis on student participation in college governance."
"It's at best an average laundry list of what I would expect from *any* college president."



***James Saldana*— Student Government President**



"It was done very well."
"I was glad they gave some prominence to educational concerns."

***Ken Harris*— Faculty Senate Chair**

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Education focus of SGA Town Meeting

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

"I have never seen anyone use that many cans of whipped cream so fast," said Senator John Funk after Tuesday's Town Meeting hosted by SGA.

After filling out postcards asking the federal government to raise the amount of money spent on education, students had the opportunity to throw a whipped cream pie in the face of a Student Government member.

The meeting, which was held to hear student views on college issues, attracted approximately 40 students. To increase student participation in the meeting, SGA sponsored musician Doug Allen in the fishbowl and a pie toss.

Although SGA discussed many issues with those who attended, one issue in particular held their attention.

"The only real issue the people wanted to talk about is 'Recut the Pie'," said Senator Mike Pampinella.

"Recut the Pie - 1% More for Education" is a national campaign sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) to increase the amount of money the federal government spends on education. The goal is to increase the federal education budget from 1.8 percent to 3 percent for fiscal year 1995. The campaign also emphasizes an increase in the Pell Grant. SGA is showing CD's support of the "Recut the Pie" campaign by collecting student signatures on postcards which they will take with them to Washington D.C. for the USSA Legislative Conference held in mid-March.

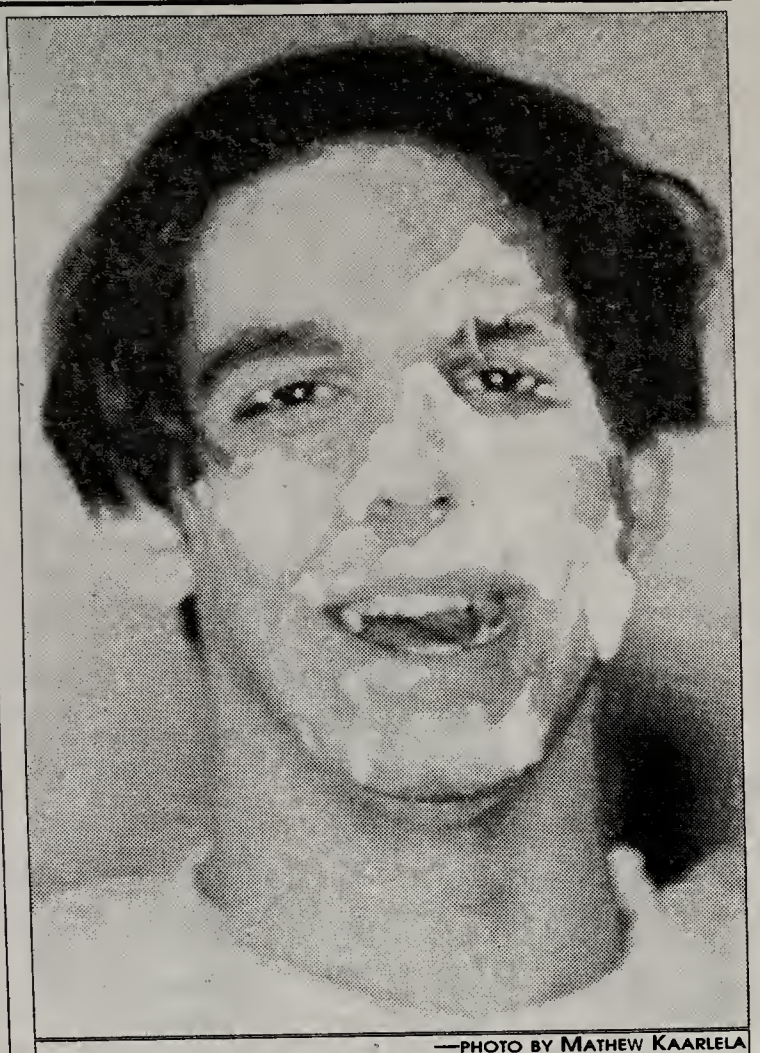
"Everyone was really supportive of the USSA plans," said SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson. "As a college we pledged that we'd get 5,000 cards. Right now we have a little less than half that amount."

Although the many members of SGA felt this Town Meeting was better than the previous one, Senator Funk found it to be disappointing.

"I was hoping for more attendance," said Funk. "I saw so few students there, I'm not really sure what they're concerned about."

Although no date has been set, SGA plans to hold a Town Meeting next quarter as part of its continuing outreach program.

"It's the responsibility of SGA to introduce Student Government to the students and to inform the students, " said Joiner. "We encourage them to come."



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

SGA Senator Mike Pampinella after he gets hit in the face with a whipped cream pie at Tuesday's Town Meeting. The pie toss was held as part of the "Recut the Pie-1% More for Education" campaign.

Corrections and Clarifications

On page four of the Feb. 11 issue of the *Courier*, it incorrectly said that Kristin Skinner is the Vice President of Cornerstones. In actuality, she is the President of the club.

The *Courier* regrets the error.

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NOTICE

SPRING BREAK PARTICIPANTS

The Student Activities staff would like to notify any students heading to Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, or any other spring break destination, that the college is not sponsoring or coordinating any such trip. The staff urges you to carefully read all agreements and materials before signing or paying for anything. Make sure that you understand all terms and conditions fully.

The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

Again, the staff wishes to remind you that the Student Activities office at College of DuPage is not sponsoring any such trip and will be unable to assist you with any difficulties which may arise.

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If you're interested in discussing any of these principles, please come Tuesdays in February, 7-9 p.m., in room IC 2031.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. Al members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter . The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when you can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Support the Study Abroad Scholarship Program by attending the **RECEPTION UNDER THE PAGODA** from 6-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Arts Center 139. Kodo company manager will speak about the group. Other activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Adade Wheeler Award. This award honors a woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the personal or professional advancement of women. The award will be presented at an annual ceremony in March which culminates a series of events recognizing National Women's History Month. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 18. For more information, call Diana at ext. 2078.

The Newman Club meets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 28 in IC 2047. Our topic will be comparative religions and religious boundaries of church and state.

Student Parent Co-op (Childcare) will have Spring Quarter registration for new members on Friday, March 11. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75 one child per quarter and $45 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) beginning Feb. 22. We really need support.

Environmental Action Group will meet at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25. Winter Quarter meetings will be at 5 p.m. on Feb. 25, 3 p.m. on March 11 and 5 p.m. on March 14. All meetings will be held in IC 1111.

Scuba club will meet at 1 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the pool area. This will be a non-water meeting. Bring your lunch, beverages will be provided. We will be finalizing our plans for the **"Our World Under Water"** tour. Hope to see you there.

International Brown Bag-at noon on Feb. 24 in SRC 1048, Nancy Pfhal will share with us her views concerning **"Developing the Center for Vocational Education in South India."** Everyone is welcome.

Tours of the LRC will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22; at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23 and at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Forum

John Laren

Many questions left unanswered by Gahlberg Gallery

Dear Editor,

It was interesting to note the editorial in the Jan. 28 issue of the Courier concerning the Gahlberg Gallery. Some comments concerning the gallery follow:

Who chooses the artist's works that from time to time are on display? One person or a committee composed of Art Department faculty and a representative of the student Senate?

Several suggestions have been made, but are shrugged off.

Is the annual student art exhibit representative of the students taking art courses? If the exhibit is to recognize talent and encourage enrollment in art courses, then why are volunteers or perennial students who make a living selling their creations (and using college facilities in place of their own studio-no overhead) are allowed to submit works? The ordinary student doesn't have a chance. Better still it might be smart to allow those students who wish to enter the exhibit to do so, not just those who judges pick prior to the exhibit. Those pieces selected by an outside jury (composed of qualified artist and chosen by faculty and students) would be tagged or noted. Then it would truly be representative of the students enrolled in art courses. NO ONE PERSON WOULD BE ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE AN AWARD OR SCHOLARSHIP WHO HAD RECEIVED ONE IN A PRIOR YEAR.

WILL THERE BE A CHANGE OR WILL WE SEE A REPETITION OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE PAST?

Editorial

No time for procrastination on NCA recommendations

In its 10-year accreditation report, the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools gave CD a list of nine recommendations on what to improve upon to continue as one of the nation's best community colleges.

These recommendations prompted Vice-President of Planning and Information, Ron Lemme, to "take his steering hat off and put his planning hat on."

Hopefully, that "planning hat" becomes an "action hat" sometime in the near future.

We understand that planning is the next logical step, but quick action upon those plans is just as important. Unfortunately, quick action isn't among the college's strong suits.

For example, the federal Clean Air Act was passed in 1990, which among other things prohibited smoking in public buildings. CD became smoke-free in the fall of 1993.

The Americans with Disabilities Act was also passed in 1990, making public buildings more accessible to those with disabilities. At this time CD is still not 100% ADA compliant.

If that's not enough, the SRC addition is months behind schedule, and things aren't looking to improve anytime soon.

So we, for the sake of the college and its students — both present and future, hope that the most recent NCA recommendations are acted upon as quickly as possible, without procrastinating.

That way, CD can continue to be what it already is — one of the top community colleges in the country.

Letter to the Editor

Occupational facilities should not go overlooked

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article concerning the NCA accreditation report (2/4/94). I would like to point out one major strength in the college that was overlooked. The very first strength mentioned in the exit report was the following:

"The quality of the College's occupational and career laboratory facilities and the willingness and desire on the part of the faculty in those areas to remain current in their respective educational fields.".

The particulars behind this observation by the accreditation team are important. The Board, administration and faculty have demonstrated a true commitment to providing outstanding occupational programs to the community. These types of programs are capital and time intensive. While other institutions have abandoned these areas of study, our institution has made the effort to maintain existing ones and create new programs to meet the needs of our community. Students in these programs have access to highly qualified faculty and some of the best facilities available.

The AAS and Certificate programs and the faculty involved in them at the college have been recognized both nationally and internationally as models for instruction and training. I think too many times we overlook this important aspect of the College's mission.

Dr. Mark E. Meyer
Professor/Coordinator
Manufacturing Technology

Student Views

Do you think that America should get involved in Bosnia?



Joe Dworak, 19, Western Springs
No. I just think we get involved too much when other countries don't show enough support.



Pat Murphy, 51, Downers Grove
Yes. Because we are all citizens of the world and have a responsibility. The involvement does not have to be militaristic.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
7	7	11

by Mathew Kaarlela



Dana Kalvin, 19, Willobrook
No. Right now it is not something involving us. If it doesn't have anything to do with us directly, we shouldn't get involved.



Scott Broadhurst, 23, Naperville
I think so, because there are all these military guys sitting around getting paid for nothing, and we should put them to work. We should get our tax dollars worth.

Forum — Roland Burris

Black History Month should not look to past alone

Dear Editor,

Every February for nearly all of my adult life, I have spoken to numerous groups and organization, of all colors, about the importance of black history.

What can we say about Black History month that hasn't already been written or said during the nearly 70 years since G. Cater Woodson, the father of black history, first enlightened us?

We've made great strides during that time in acknowledging the contributions of African-Americans to the quality of life in this country and the world. Information that was elusive, hidden or simply ignored by historians is slowly being woven into the recollection of the fabric of America.

Major contributions in medicine, science and engineering, too numerous to even begin to mention here, now stand tall in the annals of history for all to cherish.

This new day of recognition has raised the consciousness of a nation and solidified our pride as a people.

Yet, over the years, the focus of the message I bring has changed. No longer is it *as* necessary to inform people of the contributions that African Americans have made in the past, although there still is a void of information in some circles. The focus I now try to bring to the table is about the present and future.

People of my generation and the generation of my children, have new opportunities before them, never available before.

Black people have overcome the obstacles that kept us out of the lunchroom and are now contributing in the the board room, alongside Americans of all races and sexes.

No longer do African-Americans need to be concerned with riding the bus, because we've widen our horizons and soared in the sky as astronauts. And in some places African-Americans own and manage the bus company.

Nor, do Black people need to march to get the right to vote, because black Americans are elected to all positions in government, including the U.S. Senate, Governor and Mayor.

All Americans should be proud of these accomplishments, because it took a concerted effort to make these changes possible.

But we cannot gloat too long on our accomplishments, when our children are killing each other, our communities are enveloped in a sea of drug use, teenage pregnancy is still on the increase and other social ills make us a nation under siege. This epidemic of violence and social disorder that faces us and our children, is the civil rights struggle of the 1990's. It will take our best minds, our most sincere hearts and boundless energy.

And as sad as the day to day incidence of violence and poverty is; I have a sense of determination that says, we'll somehow find a way to persevere.

The formula, I believe is basic. We can learn from our history. The promise in the 1960's that "we shall overcome" is being realized because a chorus of voices, in a rainbow of colors, made it their personal commitment.

By understanding the history of success, we can accomplish it again with the challenge of the 90's. All of us have a role to play, as father or mother, uncle, aunt or grandparent. We have a role to play as teacher, preacher, or coach. We have a role to play as friend to stop the violence and strengthen society.

We have the opportunity, unlike any other generation, to make the "Dream" of Martin and the promise of America, reality. And what better time to renew our journey, to strengthen our resolve, to invigorate ourselves and in the process-to save our children, than Black History month. Let's get on with it.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

The good guys won when the Board of Trustees approved "sexual orientation", a point Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris emphasized by telling Trustees they made an ethical and moral decision.

Thus another epic battle for political correctness ends with the good guys riding off into the sunset.

Now sexuals of every sexual orientation including homosexuals, bisexuals, hetersosexuals and lesbians have protection that exceeds Federal mandates here at CD.

And it's up to a judge to decide what all that means.

It's all the product of the grand contest worthy of the Miss America Pageant or the NFL play-offs, with winners being gloriously dubbed the "good guys".

The great American pass time brought here to our perfect little Glen Ellyn community college compliments of our local Faculty Association, Student Government and Board of Trustees.

And on more than one occasion, this columnist.

Political correctness.

I must admit, I played the good guy, too.

Even though gay rights, or whatever the *correct* term is, are not on the top of my priority list of important issues I've always advocated including "sexual orientation" in college policies.

I even gave the Board some advice, telling them that if they wanted to approve the clause they might as well just throw a bachelor party.

When they approved "sexual orientation" there were about 50 people arguing both sides of the issue for an hour, several petitions handed over and about 300 calls from residents before the meeting (from the bad guys) asking Trustees not to approve the clause.

They had one hell of a party, all right, and then they finally approved the clause.

So I guess my advice worked.

It's not right to let anyone who believes they're discriminated against suffer, be it real or imagined, and I give the Board a lot of credit for taking a tough stand.

I'll also commend them for taking the advice of the faculty, who claim that the decision was a moral one.

The faculty are probably the most qualified people at CD to philosophize about morality.

After all, they're paid to think and philosophize all day.

A faculty member once told me that when someone enters the arena of moral debate they had the responsibility to be prepared.

He enlightened me, so I'm going to philosophize along those same lines and say those who enter the arena of political correctness had also be prepared for the responsibility.

Especially Trustees.

They're talking about trying to pass a referendum in the next two years, in which the voters usually suffer from yes-aphobia.

Meaning it is really hard to pass one, and depends on a lot of pre-positioning in the public eye.

The sexual orientation policy may be the most poignant public opinion issue to face CD in many years.

So why not throw a bachelor party, and really get the college's name out there?

Give 'em a battle for moral righteousness in the classic contest between good and evil.

Even if they don't want it.

That's what seems to always seems to be the final product of political correctness: a headache, and then the "benefit" of being able to tell who the good guys are, and who the bad guys are.

Just ask the bad guys.

Bad guys such as Student Trustee Mike Beavers who voted against "sexual orientation", even though he got a letter on his windshield threatening to cast him publically as a homosexual if he didn't approve "sexual orientation".

He said he got letters from the bad guys, too, asking him to vote against it, but I thought I'd mention the one on his windshield since the good guys threatened to cast him as a good guy if he wouldn't stop being a bad guy.

See how ingenious political correctness can be?

Trustees who approved the clause said they wanted to send a message that they would not tolerate the discrimination or harassment of anyone.

That's a noble disposition, but it's incomplete.

Just ask the other bad guy.

Trustee William Bunge was referred to publically as a bigot by a good guy faculty member, and compared with Hitler in a letter written to the *Courier* by another good guy.

Not to mention some of the other nasty comments I've heard from the good guys.

Sounds like political correctness can also lead to the discrimination and harassment of bad guys.

Political incorrectness is often perceived as bigoted behavior.

Just ask the faculty.

So why not approve a "correctness of political orientation" clause to send the message that CD does not tolerate discrimination or the harassment on the basis of an individual's political orientation.

Or whether they are the good guys or the bad guys.

That knowledge could be quite useful to the single waitress trying to raise three kids and earn her AAS in nursing who can't afford a penny more for tuition.

Tuition could be raised two dollars instead of one if a referendum won't pass, so she'll have to work an extra hour a day to make up the difference.

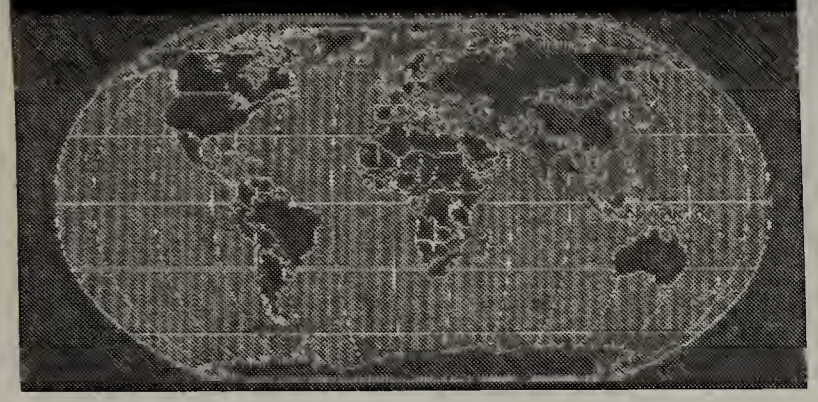
Then lose half of that for the babysitter.

Judging from the public reaction to "sexual orientation" I'd venture a guess that CD has already cast the community into a state of yes-aphobia.

And all for someone who probably doesn't give a hoot about political correctness or progressive policy.

So who's the real bad guy?

WORLD RELIGIONS



This week, we spotlight Christianity and Islam, two major religions which have a big following at CD. This week marked the beginning of important events in the Islamic and Christian calendars. For Catholics it is the start of Lent and for Muslims it the beginning of Ramadan. For followers of both religions, fasting and giving to charity as well as prayers play a very important part but there are also many differences.

"Lent is time for new life"

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Lent is 40 days of preparation towards Easter, and began with Ash Wednesday this week.

It is a time of fasting, alms giving and prayer. "There are specific thing which Catholics give up for lent, such as no meat on Fridays, but the Church has said it more a personal decision now," said Sister Mary Kay Gagliano, campus minister.

Gagliano presided over the Lenten Service which marks the beginning of Lent. "The service consists of prayer, blessing over ashes, a scripture reading, short sermon and distribution of ashes.

"Lent is a time for revaluing the thinking process of God and hopefully having a deeper insight into God and the meaning of life," said Gagliano.

"For Catholics, Lent is an important time of the year," said Gagliano." Lent is the inward journey of recognizing life and improving it. The word Lent means spring and with spring comes life. We celebrate the gift of life in nature and humans."

"The start of Lent is a time when every Catholic Christian recalls their own Baptism and journeys with those people being Baptized for the first time," she said.

"Fasting from sin is much more spiritual than it seems. People think of not eating certain foods or not going to the movies but ut is much more spiritual than that. What is the relationship, with God, family and colleagues?" said Gagliano.

"Alms giving also has another dimension - being reconciled with someone you don't see eye to eye with," she added.

Lent concludes with Holy Thursday and climaxes with Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday. "Forty is a symbolic number because it symbolizes that Jesus fasted for 40 days in the desert, " said Gagliano.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Sister Mary Kay Gagliano (right) applies ashes to the forehead of Arlene Denando at the Lenten service held at CD on Wednesday. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent.

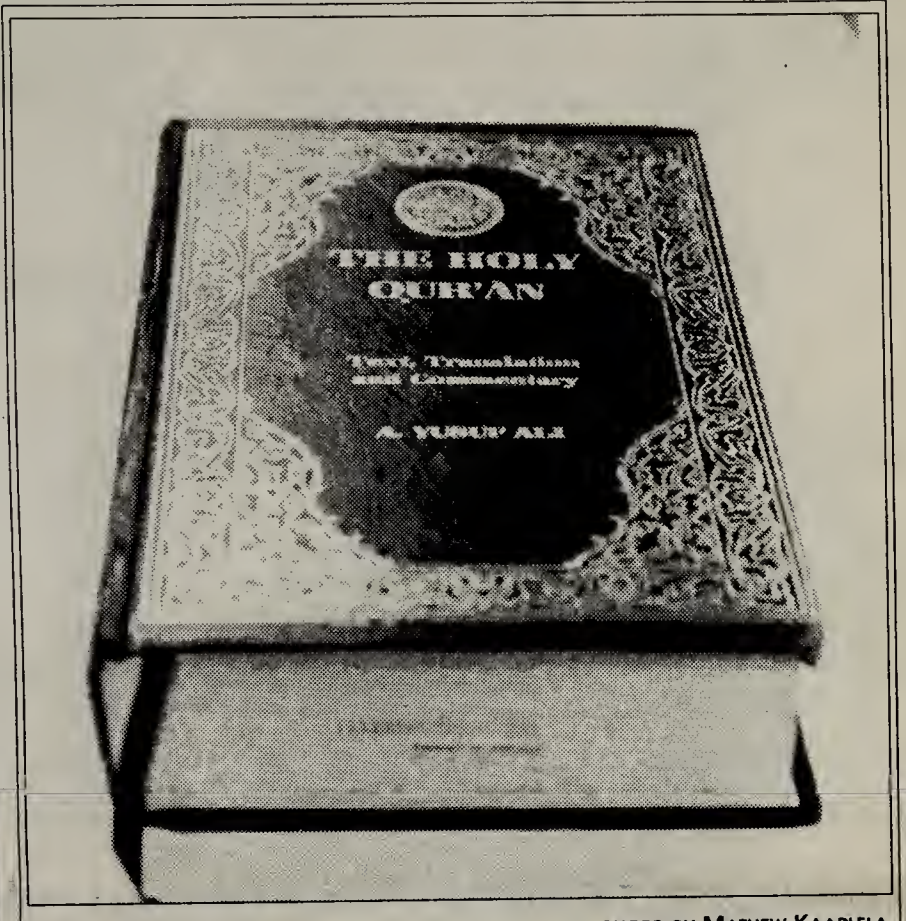


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

The Holy Quran (Holy Book) which was revealed to Prophet Muhammed in the month of Ramadan.

"Ramadan is time for togetherness"

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Fasting in the month of Ramadan is obligatory on every able Muslim adult.

Fasting in Islam means abstaining from food, drink and sex from dawn to sunset during the entire month.

"Ramadan is a time for togetherness," said Rukshad Patel, former faculty advisor to the Muslim Students Association.

"People get up together to eat, before sunrise, and they are also together at the evening meal and pray together," she added

"It was during the time of Ramadan that the Holy Quran was first revealed to Prophet Mohammed and this is why it is such a spiritual time," she said.

"The Muslim calendar is governed by lunar months so Ramadan always falls at different times of the year," she added.

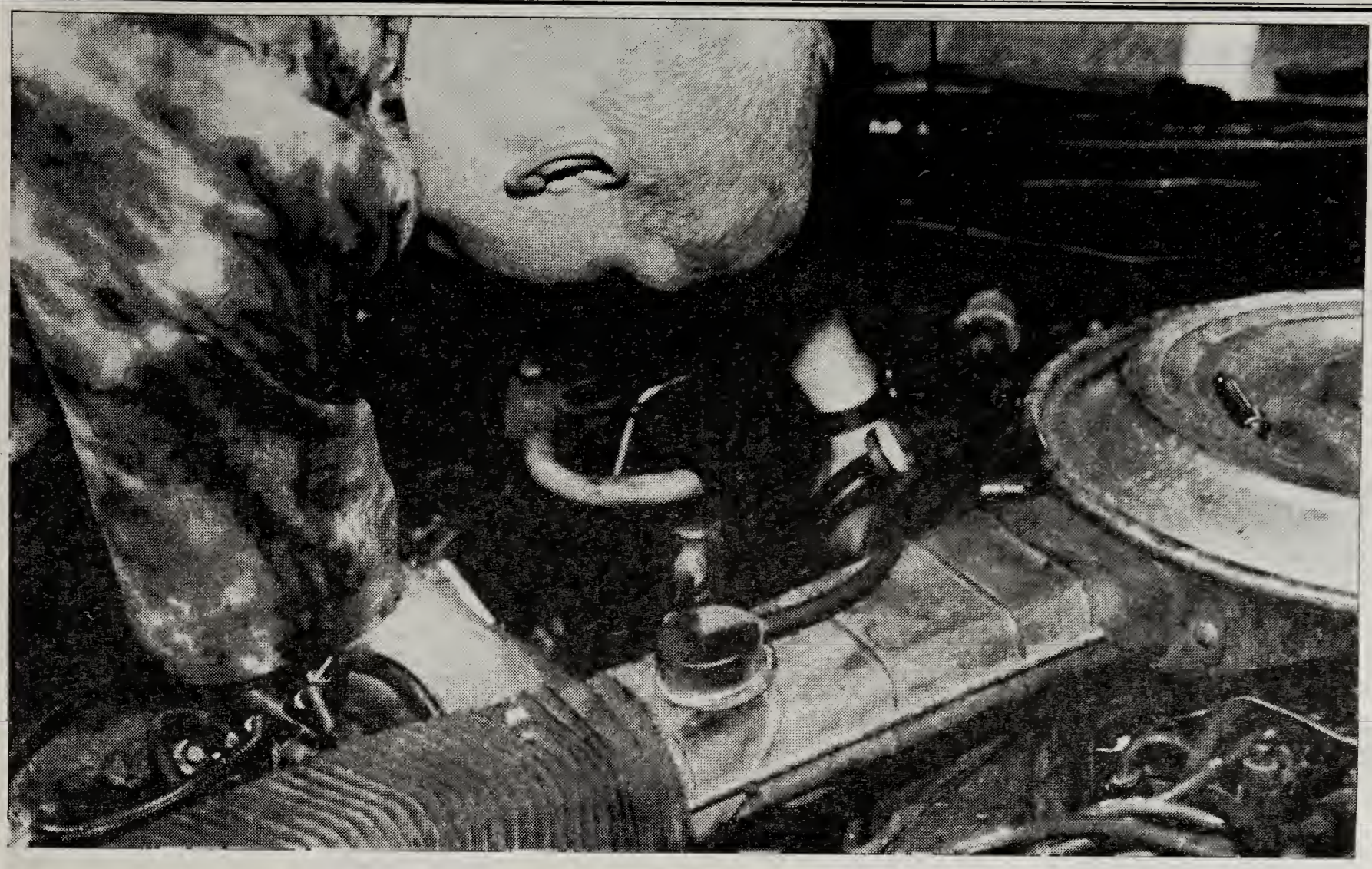
"Whether people can fast depends on a person's health of course. People do not have to fast if they have health problems," said Patel.

She said that many Muslim students who are fasting and attending college seem to find no problem continuing normal activities..

"I know students who are fasting and they cope well. They carry on as normal. I have even seen some in the aerobics lab. All this shows just how they are determined that a 12-hour fast is not going to hurt them," she said.

"It is important to know the reason why food and drink are forbidden during the fast - it is to give total rest to body and mind," said Patel.

One day after the last day of Ramadan, Muslims celebrate with a festival which is called Eid.

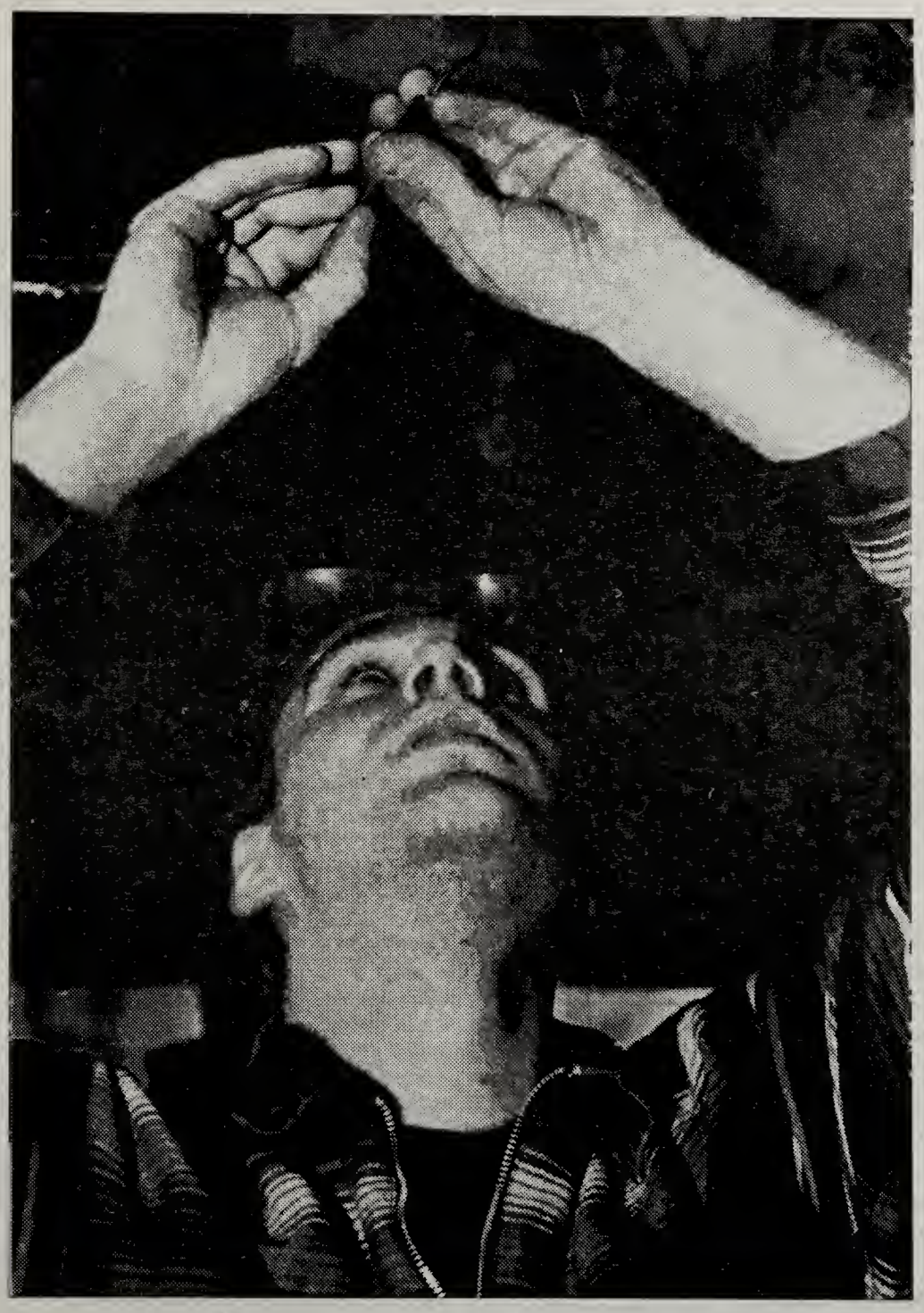


Not everything is easy to reach. Paul Rahn works on his car for his Automotive Service Tech 100 class. Rahn says that he just wants to learn about cars and get some hands on experience.

Learning by Doing

Automotive Service Technology

-Photos by Mathew Kaarlela



Andy Chipman does a diagnostic test on a car's ignition system. Chipman is in an automotive electricity class.



As these hands show, the Automotive Service Technology program is about 70% hands on learning.

Glances

For those seeking to launch a new career or advance their professional training in the growing field of child care , several diverse Child Care and Development courses are offered for spring quarter. To begin studies in child care, there is Child Care and Development 105, which provides students with a better understanding of their place in the child care field. Child Care Development 101 is a subsequent course. Students can also choose two new elective courses in Child Care. Call Alison Drake, program coordinator, ext. 2581 for details.

Weekend studies offers students a unique interdisciplinary program that melds together structured independent study, weekend classroom activities and team teaching in a weekend package that allows students to take a full load of credit. For more information, contact Instructional Alternatives office, ext. 2356 or 2357 or Melissa Katz, ext. 2490.

For those yearning to get in touch with their primeval self, and learn the ins and outs of off-trail wilderness travel, there is a spring quarter class that fits the bill. The non-credit class, Wilderness Living Skills, will show students how to find shelter, water and food sources with little equipment and in harmony with the environment. Contact Open Campus, ext. 2208.

YOU ARE HERE

Spotlight on the Studio Theatre

By Asra Sheikh
features Editor

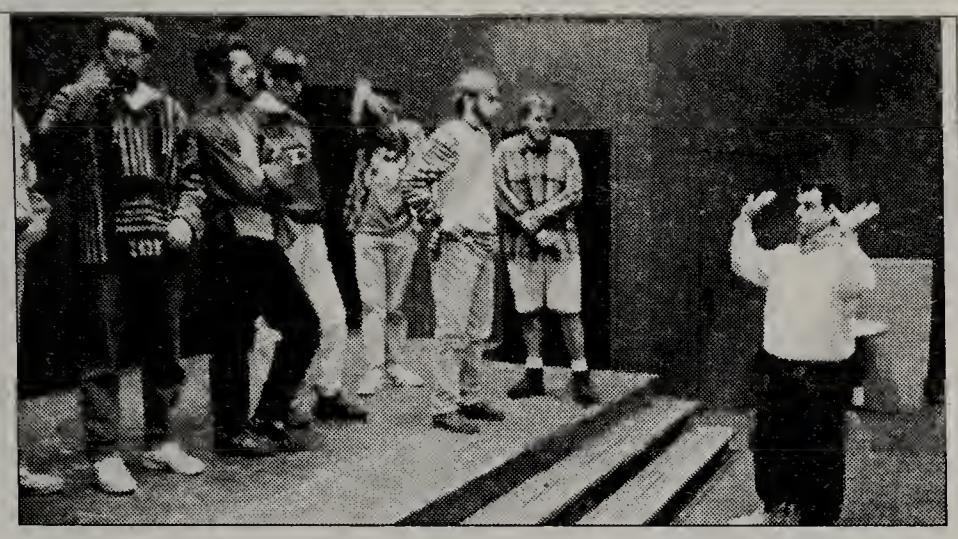


Photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Fight director David Engel gives some directions to members of the cast of Hamlet in the Studio Theatre.

When someone shouts "action" in the Studio Theatre, they don't have to say it too loud.

The tiny theatre has a cozy atmosphere with seating for just 65 people.

It may not seem the ideal setting for a Shakespearean play, but according to Hamlet's Production Director Craig Berger, it is the perfect stage on which to perform Hamlet.

"I think the play, in 1994, still speaks to us, but a lot of people have a hard time with the language," said Berger. "Since this studio is an intimate place, people can see that the actors are flesh and blood and not removed from another time. We see this particular production as being personal and very human."

"I feel it is more fun directing a play on this stage compared to the Maln Stage.

He said this kind of theatre, called a black box theatre, has been very popular in America for the last 20 years.

It consists of a square or rectangular room, painted black but the seating is not fixed so the stage can be in different place, " said Berger. "The reason for using black is that it is the only colour that isolates the lighting."

He said not all black box theatres are as small as the one in the CD Arts Center. "There is one in Northwestern which has room for about 300 people," he said.

"I think it is good having a small theatre because it is more intimate, you don't have to worry about voice projection, and the acting can be more subtle," added Berger.

Berger, who has been a theatre director at CD since 1970 said "I am very excited about directing Hamlet because it is one of the great plays. Tickets are selling well and that is a good sign."

There will be 16 performances of Hamlet this quarter, with more scheduled for the beginning of next quarter.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Jan Novak
Hometown: Grand Island, North Dakota
How long at CD? 15 years
Job: Co-Director, Student-Parent Co-op
I drive a: 1987 Oldsmobile Regency
My favorite music: Right now- anything by Andrew Lloyd Webber
The last good movie I saw was: Sleepless in Seattle

A book I would recommend is: If You Give a Mouse a Cookie
Favorite sports team is: Da Bears
In my spare time I like to: garden, read, be with friends
My most memorable experience was: Greeting my husband who came home from the Vietnam war twice and the birth of my son and daughter
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Hilary Clinton - I'd have many questions and suggestions concerning children and family
Goal I'd like to achieve: To have my daughter graduate from college and be able to have at least one good laugh each day
The worst advice I was ever given: A lady must always keep opinions to herself
Nobody knows: I play the piano
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Life is constant change. Enjoy the present
Biggest Life Achievement: Being married 30 years to the same man

Date set for AIDS Quilt display

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

The world famous AIDS Memorial Quilt, designed to raise awareness about the disease, will be coming to CD next month.

Two panels of the memorial for people who have died of AIDS is scheduled to be on display on March 2 as part of the Wellness Fair at the college.

"We are really excited about this, " said Health Services Coordinator Val Burke. " One of the 12x12 ft sections will be displayed on the floor while the other will be hanging on the wall."

The AIDS Quilt display will be the highlight of Wellness Fair, which will include information on a wide variety of health-related issues. The program includes talks on Stress Reduction in the Office and Spirituality and Wellness.

Representatives from health groups will be available to answer visitors' questions. Among those taking part will be the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association and DuPage AIDS Education.

The NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt was founded in 1987 by Cleve Jones. He started the project to commemorate the death of a friend. Since then the Quilt has had international displays.

Currently the Quilt contains 24,281 panels.

According to Friends of the Quilt Chicago, "More than one million Americans - one in 250 are now infected with HIV. The World Health Organization predicts 30 to 40 million people will be infected with HIV by the year 2000."

In 1989, the Quilt was nominated for a Noble Peace Prize.

Chanticleer to bring a capella sounds to Arts Center

Chanticleer, an a capella men's ensemble that interprets a broad range of vocal literature, will perform choral works ranging from classical to spirituals to vocal jazz at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 on the Mainstage.

The only full-time a capella ensemble in the U.S., Chanticleer performs vocal literature that includes Renaissance madigrals, contemporary gospel and venturesome newer works.

The 12-man Chanticleer has earned a reputation for being an "orchestra of voices" because of its blending of male voices that range form bass to countertenor.

Chanticleer was founded in 1978 in San Francisco, with the group making their first appearance in that city's Mission Dolores.

The ensemble soon earned acclaim overseas following performances at the 18th International Fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, the International Josquin Symposium in Cologne, the Voices Festival in Holland and the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

In addition to its many concert performances nationwide, Chanticleer is also often heard on radio programs such as "St. Paul Sunday Morning," "A Prairie Home Companion," "All Things Considered" and " West Coast Weekend."

Chanticleer is appearing as a part of the "On Tour" program at the Arts Center, which also sponsors such acts as Kodo, Robin Cook (as a part of the College Lecture Series) and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Tickets for Chanticleer are $20/19 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



THE INDIANS
"INDIANISM"
Polydor
★★★

The Indians sound, at first listen, a lot like 10,000 Maniacs crossed with Edie Brickell.

Closer inspection, however, reveals that the band has a sound which is quite their own, blending the artyness of Natalie Merchant's voice with a feel for rhythm lacking in most of the Maniacs' work.

Similarities are still enough to notice: mostly harmless eco-friendly messages are present in the liner notes, as are quotes from the weighty Kahlil Gibran.

None of these seem false on the Indians, however, and their music has a sting of truth and a hint of bitterness in it.

Highlights include "Look Up to the Sky," "Love," and "Bed of Roses," which currently graces the "Reality Bites" soundtrack

THE VELDT
"AFRODISIAC"
Mercury
★★

Following the current trend of blending alternative-sounding guitars and singing with a hip hop-oriented groove, the Veldt's first album is a little more successful at the merging than most of their competition.



This, however, is still not very successful. The album doesn't really click, and the tunes are less than memorable. The album also includes, for no apparent reason, three versions of "Soul in a Jar," the first single.

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Rykodisc will reissue two more of **Elvis Costello**'s early albums as a part of their ongoing program. *Get Happy!!* and *Trust*, Costello's fourth and fifth albums, will include eleven and nine bonus tracks, respectively. These new reissues will include more thorough liner notes than the first three in the series. Fans will also be happy to know that Costello's new album, *Brutal Youth* (due March 8) will reunite him with longtime collaborators **the Attractions** and **Nick Lowe**.

Scheduled releases for March will include new albums from: (March 1) **nine inch nails** - *The Downward Spiral*, **Beck** - *Mellow Gold*; (March 8) **Morrissey** - *Vauxhall & I*, **Elvis Costello** - *Brutal Youth*, **Soundgarden** - *Superunknown*, **Material Issue** - *Freak City Soundtrack*; (March 22) **Bonnie Raitt** - *Longing in Their Hearts*, **The Proclaimers** - *Hit the Highway*, **The Farm** - *Hulabaloo*, **The Charlatans** - *Up To Our Hips*; (March 29) **The Church** - *Sometime Anywhere*, and **The Subdudes** - *Enunciation*.

Moronic 'Getaway' runs out of gas

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"The Getaway"
★★½

FILM

Alec Baldwin plays a brilliant criminal with a beautiful sidekick.

No, it's not "Malice," it's "The Getaway," which pairs Baldwin with his real life spouse, Kim Basinger.

Baldwin and Basinger are at their most mediocre in this remake of the 1972 film of the same name starring Steve McQueen. A lot of the time it is not clear what will happen to the duo next, but an equal amount of time, we don't care.

Most of the plot is told in the trailer: Baldwin, master criminal, is put into a Mexican prison (where he grows and cultivates some of the most disgusting body hair known to man, including a beard which looks as though it is made from tar). He gets his wife to talk to a suave but crooked businessman (James Woods), who sleeps with his wife. This is essentially everything of note that happens in the film.

It gets worse when Baldwin's former partner, Rudy (Michael Madsen) pouts around on the screen, getting shot and abducting the whiny and irritating Jennifer Tilly. Tilly turns in the worst performance in the film (and that's really saying something), including one scene where she goes searching for Rudy in a hotel, trying on apparently every facial expression she can find in an attempt to show concern.

Essentially, this is a bad film. The plot is not strong enough to have merited a remake, suggesting that the powerful husband and wife team of Baldwin and Basinger merely wanted to work together again, and Neil Simon (after their powerful flop with his "The Marrying Man) said "no" this time around.

Not a fun trip to the movies, but, considering that "The Getaway" opened the same weekend as "My Girl 2" and "Blank Check," it's not all that bad, either.

'Schindler's List': Oskar bound?

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Schindler's List"
★★★★½

Racking up a staggering 12 Oscar nominations, Steven Speilberg's good film this year is the story of German businessman Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), who saved the lives of over a thousand Jewish laborers during World War II.

"Schlndler's List" is a powerful, direct and surprisingly beautiful film. Speilberg (with the help of an outstanding cast) manages to show us the poetry of life, even while illustrating the shocking horrors of the Nazi regime.

Speilberg used thousands of extras in "Schindler's List," all of whom flesh out the film with a life and spirit.

Neeson is flawless as Schindler, and extra special kudos should go to Ben Kingsley for his touching portrayal of Schindler's Jewish accountant and, later, friend.

If you don't mind a lengthy movie (three hours), and wish to be thoroughly entertained, I can offer no better recommendation than to go see "Schindler's List."

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ FEB 2-26, PART-TIME FACULTY ART EXHIBIT. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE.

❒ FEB 18-MARCH 13 "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.


"HAMLET"

❒ FEB 19, 8 P.M. AND FEB 20, 2 P.M. KODO JAPANESE DRUMMERS. MAINSTAGE. $23/22.

❒ FEB 22, 7:30 P.M. AUTHOR ROBIN COOK. COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES. MAINSTAGE. $8/7. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)

❒ FEB 25, 8 P.M. CHANTICLEER. MAINSTAGE. $20/19. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

❒ FEB 26, 8 P.M. "FROM THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA." MAINSTAGE. $18/17. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 16)

Arts Index

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"From the Mississippi Delta" ____ 16

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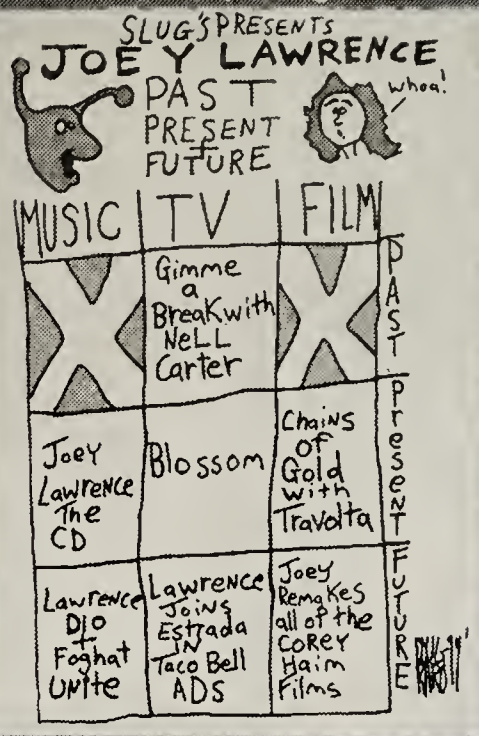
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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



In the "As Sold On TV" museum

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST RAYMOND KIM



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) New business moves are favored now, but guard against the use of credit.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A business delay is now over and you are more than ready to act on your plan.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) A new creative interest or hobby gives you a fresh perspective on life.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A money shortage or delay is over now. Adventurous in spirit this week, you will seek new ways of having fun.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Home changes may include the purchase of something electronic.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A freelance project may bring extra money for some of you. A child surprises you in a delightful way.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You will find something unusual in a flea market.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) This week favors new beginnings but guard against too much ego in your dealings with others.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You will be tackling an unfinished project this week. Money making ideas come later in the week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A talk with a friend gives you new ways of seeing things this week. Group activities are favored now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You are independent now and will be doing your own thing. A hunch you have is on the money.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Social life has business ramifications. You will be hearing from friends at a distance.

Question of the week

Could you get a pompadour with those hair replacement sprays?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Rudy Ray Moore of Avenging Disco Godfather fame returns in 'Dolomite'



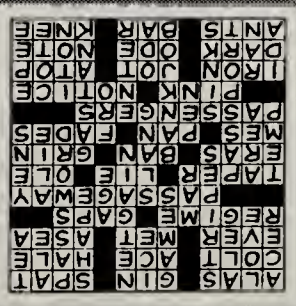
This was one of the many types of hats Dolomite wore.

Just when you though it was safe to go back into the video store, here come the reissued copies of "Dolomite." In "Dolomite," Rudy Ray Moore plays Dolomite, a street legend who is now doing time. Dolomite's doing a sentence of 20 years for "Furs and a half a million dollars of narcotics." But since Dolomite was put away things have gotten bad in his ward so the lieutenant of the police has decided to let Dolomite out of jail–if he's willing to go back and clean up the streets (now you know where "48 Hours" got its premise.) Now out of the slammer Dolomite attempts to reclaim his club (which has been taken over by Willy Green), take care of his "women", and make sure he hasn't been set up by the same cops who let him out.

When Dolomite returns to his neighborhood he finds that his friend Queen Bee has taken care of all thirty of Dolomite's "women." In fact, she has enrolled them all in a karate school. This pleases Dolomite greatly for he is no stranger to karate himself, his fight scenes remind me of an enraged Abe Vagoda.

On of the film's strongest moments was when Dolomite was just minding his own business and two cops got in his way and Dolomite responded, "Man, move over and let me pass before they have to be pullin' these Hush Puppies out of your mother ----'---ass!" I don't think any one would dispute Rudy Ray Moore's social prevalence over Shakespeare. Another great scene was when Dolomite was reunited with his old friend the Hamburger Pimp who warned Dolomite to watch himself because, "I'm so bad I kick my own ass twice a day."

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD

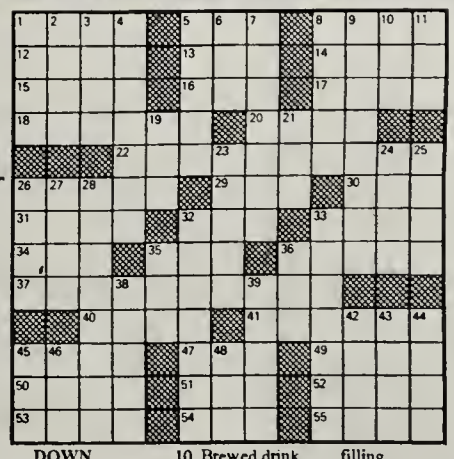


Top 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. TORI AMOS	"Under the Pink"
2. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"God Shuffled His Feet"
3. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
4. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
5. BECK	"Loser"
6. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
7. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
8. RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE	"Rage Against the Machine"
9. DIO	"Strange Highway"
10. DANZIG	"Thrall Demonsweatlive"

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Sighing cry
5. Tonic's partner
8. Tiff
12. Old arm or young horse
13. Top pilot
14. Barbara of "Perry Mason"
15. At any time
16. Convened
17. Sailing
18. Political system
20. Interstices
22. Corridor
26. Candle
29. U.N.'s Trygve
30. Bullfight cry
31. Periods
32. Prohibit
33. Sign of amusement
34. — amis
35. Skillet
36. Loses color
37. Bus riders
40. Word before lady or slip
41. Ad
45. Press
47. Little bit
49. On
50. Inky
51. Keats poem
52. Musical symbol
53. Hill dwellers
54. Tavern
55. Patella place

DOWN
1. Maple genus
2. Nothing, to Nastase
3. Cost an arm and —
4. Bill Murray film
5. Go and backgammon
6. Diamonds
7. Tennis star's profit?
8. Form
9. Longtime TV game show
10. Brewed drink
11. Brewed drink
19. Impair
21. Woman's secret?
23. Loose talk
24. "I cannot tell —"
25. Longings
26. Short-term worker
27. Scope
28. Traveler's need
32. Heist, of a sort
33. It's filled at filling stations
35. Literary assoc.
36. To's opposite
38. Basins
39. "— Laughing"
42. Pour — (try hard)
43. Sheep's place
44. Fencing sword
45. — Lupino
46. Campaigned
48. Harem room

FAMILY FEST featuring dinosaur discoveries & "aesop says".....



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2:00 P.M.
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College Lecture Committee presents.....
ANATOMY OF A THRILLER

A lecture by best-selling author of *Coma, Mindbend, Mortal Fear, and Mutation*

Dr. Robin Cook

Tuesday, February 22, 1994
7:30 p.m.
College of DuPage
Arts Center, Mainstage

Tickets: $5 C.O.D. Students
$8 General

ANATOMY OF A **Thriller**

Author Robin Cook to present 'Anatomy of a Thriller'

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Robin Cook, M.D., a practicing ophthalmologist at Boston Memorial Hospital and author of numerous best-selling suspense novels, will speak on CD's Mainstage in the Arts Center on February 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Cook, who graduated with his M.D. from Columbia University in 1966, published his first novel, "The Year of the Intern," in 1972.

After his first book failed to make the best seller list, Cook set out to discover why. Cook read dozens of successful novels, studying plot and characterization in an attempt to corner the elements that appealed the most to the reading public. Cook finally decided on a formula that combined medicine and murder, focusing on a darker, more sinister side of the healing arts.

Cook's subsequent novel, "Coma," proved to be a huge success. In it Cook weaves a suspense tale revealing a black market in human organs. Intern Susan Wheeler encounters mysterious deaths during her first day on the job at Boston Memorial. Wheeler spends the rest of the novel trying to convince unbelieving police and hospital officials of the conspiracy while she is being chased by the criminals.

Cook's other novels include "Terminal," "Mutation," "Mortal Fear," "Sphinx," "Brain," "Fever," and "Godplayer." Several of Cook's novels, including "Coma" and "Sphinx," have been adapted into screenplays and produced for the big screen.

A lot of Cook's successes with medical thrillers come from his personal background in the medical field. He draws most of his material from his own research and experience as an eye surgeon at Boston Hospital.

Cook's novels often strike a nerve in readers about the current state and practice of medicine and medical research in the U.S. It is one of Cook's goals in his writing to make readers aware of medical issues.

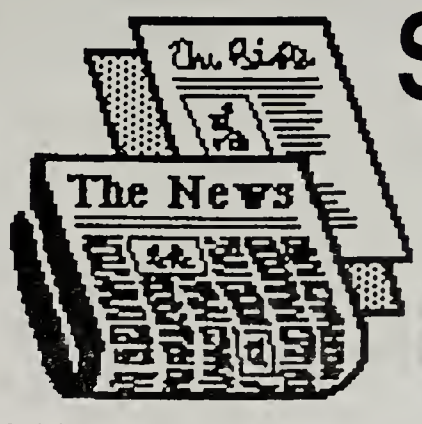
CD's student activities program is presenting Cook's appearance as part of the annual College Lecture Series, formerly the Honors Lecture Series. The name of the lecture series was changed because the program encompasses major issues that the entire campus should become aware of.

Last November, Student Activities presented Leon Lederman, former director of Fermi Laboratories and Nobel Prize winner, as the first of the three lecturers for this years series.

Paul Sereno will be the final speaker in the series. Sereno, a paleontologist and dinosaur expert, wrote the January 1993 cover story in "National Geographic Magazine."

The three presenters were chosen last May by the College Lecture Series Committee. The three were selected from an original list of 30 to 40 speakers.

Tickets for the lecture are $7/$8. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



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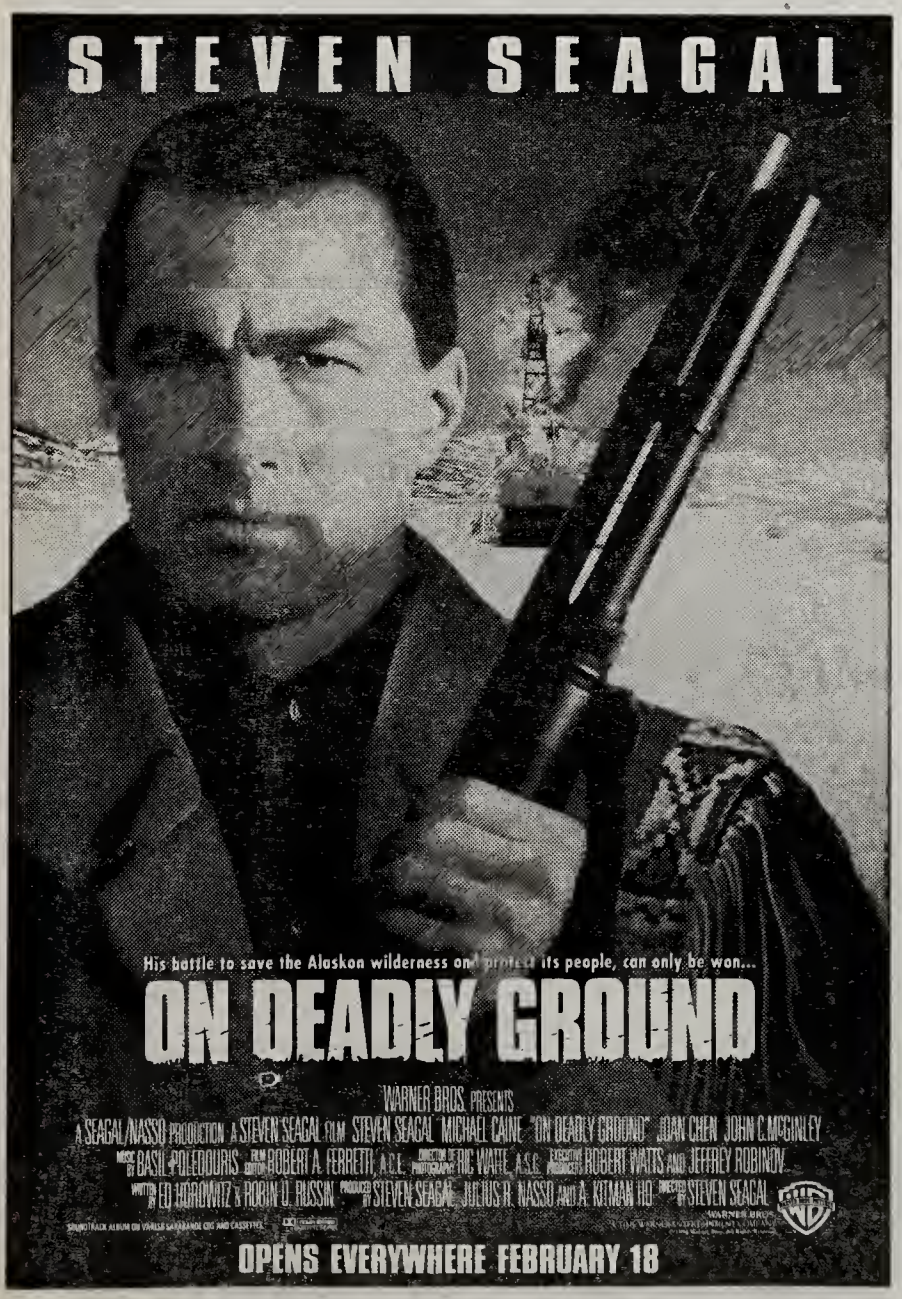
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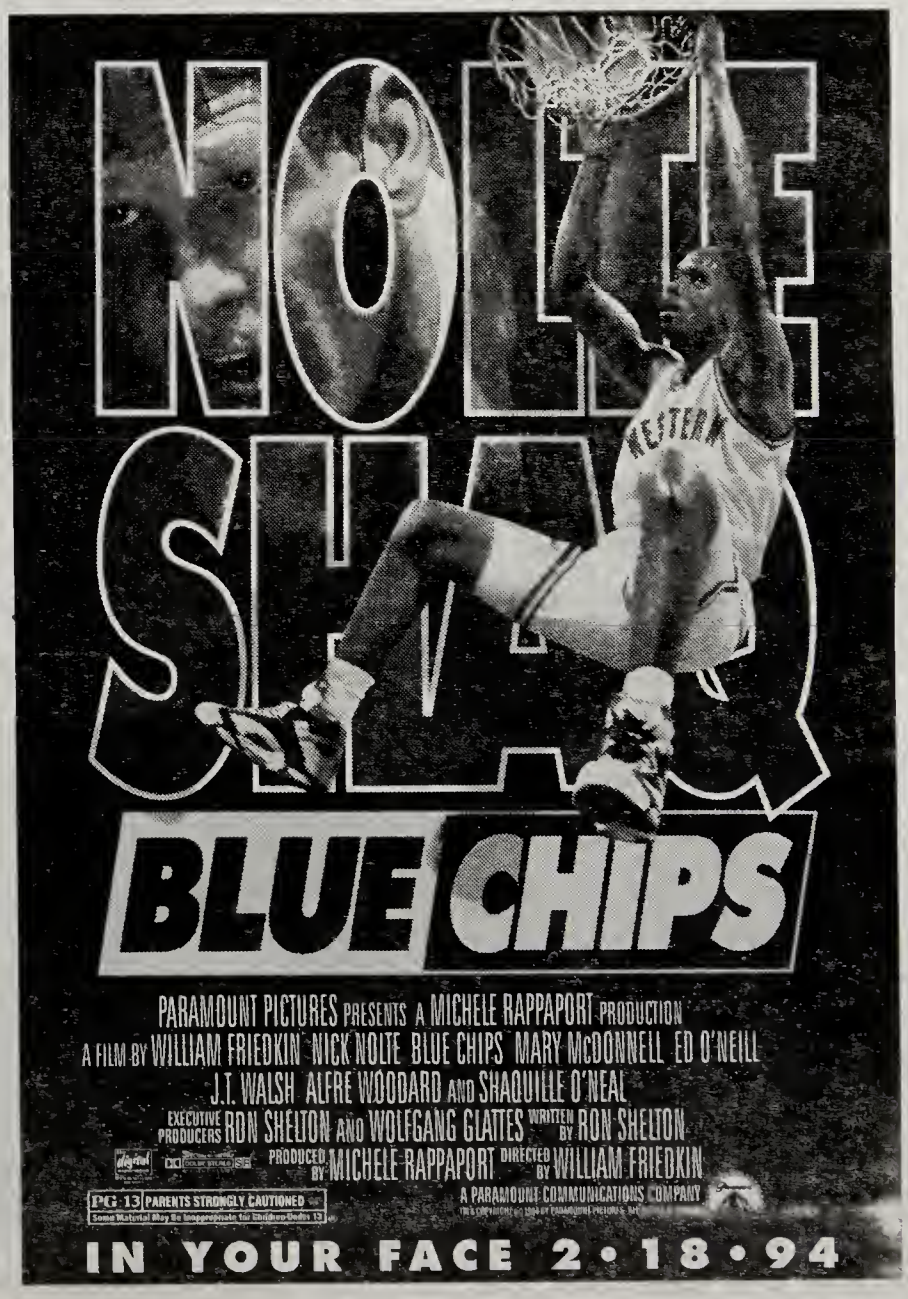
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The Courier

College of DuPage Student Newspaper

Recycle this newspaper





'Delta' follows one woman's struggle

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

From the streets of the deep South to professor and playwright; from wild country child to civil rights marcher and feminist, the life story of Endesha Ida Mae Holland is a moving personal portrait of fifty years of social change.

The theatrical production "From the Mississippi Delta," the story of Holland's life, will be presented by a national touring company on February 26 at 8 p.m. on the mainstage in the Arts Center.

CD's staging of "From the Mississippi Delta" is meant to correspond with the national celebration of Black History Month. According to Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center, "The Arts Center staff is bringing this production to CD as part of their continued quest for diversity on the CD stage."

"From the Mississippi Delta" is the story of Holland's transformation from a rebellious poor black child in the segregated South of the 1950's to her present post as a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Punctuated by the sounds of gospel and a capella blues, "Delta" is the tale of Phelia (Holland's childhood nickname) and Ain't Baby, her protector, teacher and mother. A "down-to-earth" mid-wife to the black women of their town, Ain't Baby's strong teachings and example keep her daughter driving towards her dream: "I'm gonna be somebody."

"Delta" is full of scenes of sharp contrast such as Phelia's wrenching memory of being raped at age 11 by a white man and her hilarious stint as an exotic carnival dancer.

Included in these scenes is one February day in 1965 when Phelia's house was firebombed by a mob of hooded men, believed to be the Ku Klux Klansmen retaliating against Phelia's activism. Phelia had just stepped outside the house she shared with her wheel-chair confined mother, to meet some friends when the house burst into flames. Her mother managed to crawl out of the burning house and died a few days later at a local hospital. There was no money for a headstone.

"From the Mississippi Delta" was originally produced in 1991 by the world renowned actress and talk-show host Oprah Winfrey. The current production is directed by Joy Vandermont, whose previous credits include "The Gospel at Colonus," "Dreamgirls," and "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf." Of this project, Vandermont says: "This show is about getting out from under, about making it in an incredibly hostile world. It's rooted in the deepest kind of personal experience."

Tickets for the production are $18/$17. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



The cast of "From the Mississippi Delta," from left: Kathi A. Bentley, NeAnni Y. Ife and Venida Evans.

College foundation to hold benefit art auction

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Being the highest bidder could net you a Delacroix or a Rockwell when the College of DuPage Foundation holds its Art Auction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 in SRC 1024.

An exhibition of the works to be auctioned will begin at 7 p.m., and complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

The art will range in price form $35 to $1,000, and a door prize of an original work of art will be given to a ticketholder. All major credit cards will be accepted.

Tickets are $8 per person and proceeds will go to benefit the programs and services of the College of DuPage Foundation. The artwork is being provided by Marlin Art of New York.

For more information, contact Campus and Community Events at 858-2800, ext. 2456.

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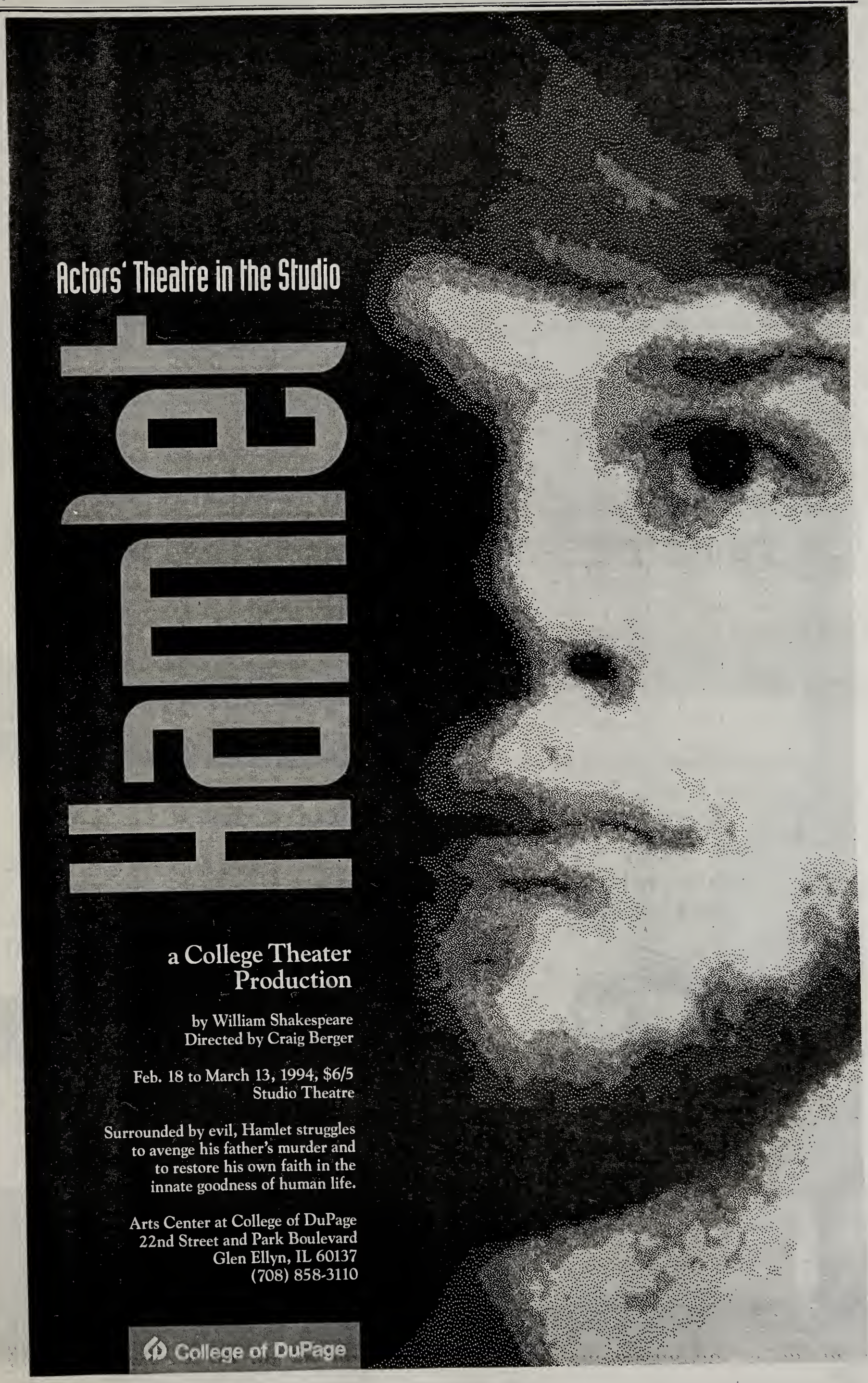
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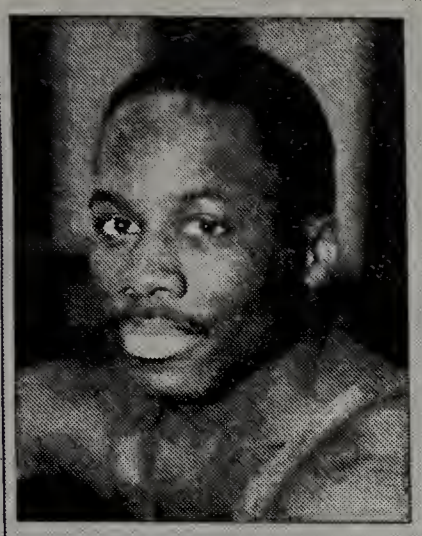
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Athlete of the Week



Name: James Holloway

Sport: Wrestling

Weight class: 158 pounds

Year: Freshman **Age:**19

Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana

Major: Radiology

Graduated from: Southport High School (Indianapolis)

Athletic achievements: CD — National qualifier (1994). High School — State qualifier (1993), finished 3rd; 3-time Sectional runner up; 3-time Regional runner-up; 2-time Semi-State qualifier; Semi-State champion (1993).

Future goals: "I want to get a job in radiology and make enough money to support myself."

My advice to other student athletes: "Sports aren't everything. You need to hit the books, too."

Wrestling to close out one of its strangest seasons

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

CD wrestling coach Al Kaltofen is sending half his team to Nationals next weekend, but there's one catch.

The team is only comprised of two wrestlers.

Things didn't start that way for the team, though.

When they started, there were 38 wrestlers, but by the end of the season, due to injury, grades, and "every other reason under the sun," said Kaltofen, they were down to only two.

Both wrestlers, James Holloway in the 158-pound weight class (16-6 record), and Chris Van Stone (16-7), a heavyweight, qualified for Regionals last weekend.

Holloway qualified for Nationals next week in Bismarck, ND. Unfortunately, Van Stone did not.

Holloway's advancement to Nationals continues Kaltofen's personal record of sending at least one wrestler to Nationals for 26 straight years.

Although Kaltofen said Holloway and Van Stone are very talented, he said that the adjustment to the situation was more mental than physical.

"They had to adjust to the fact that they weren't going to win many meets this year. So they had to do it for themselves," Kaltofen said.

When asked how he thought Holloway would fare at Nationals, Kaltofen said, "He's only a Freshman, but I expect him to win a couple of matches at Nationals."

Holloway did admit that he was a little nervous about going to Nationals, but not for the reason most people would think.

"I'm kind of nervous about the plane trip," Hollway said.

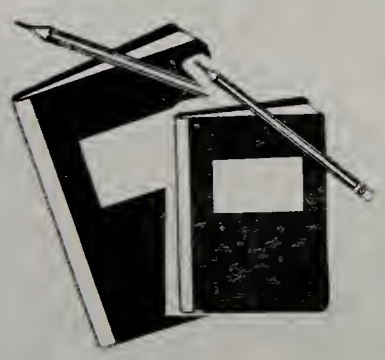
•B•O•O•K•S•I•G•N•I•N•G•

By Author and Surgeon

DR. ROBIN COOK

Tues., Feb. 22

ARTS CENTER LOBBY



The Bookstore will be selling several of Robin Cook's most popular titles: COMA, TERMINAL, FATAL CURE and more.... Books will be on sale in the Arts Center Lobby from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. with an opportunity to have them signed following Dr. Cook's lecture.

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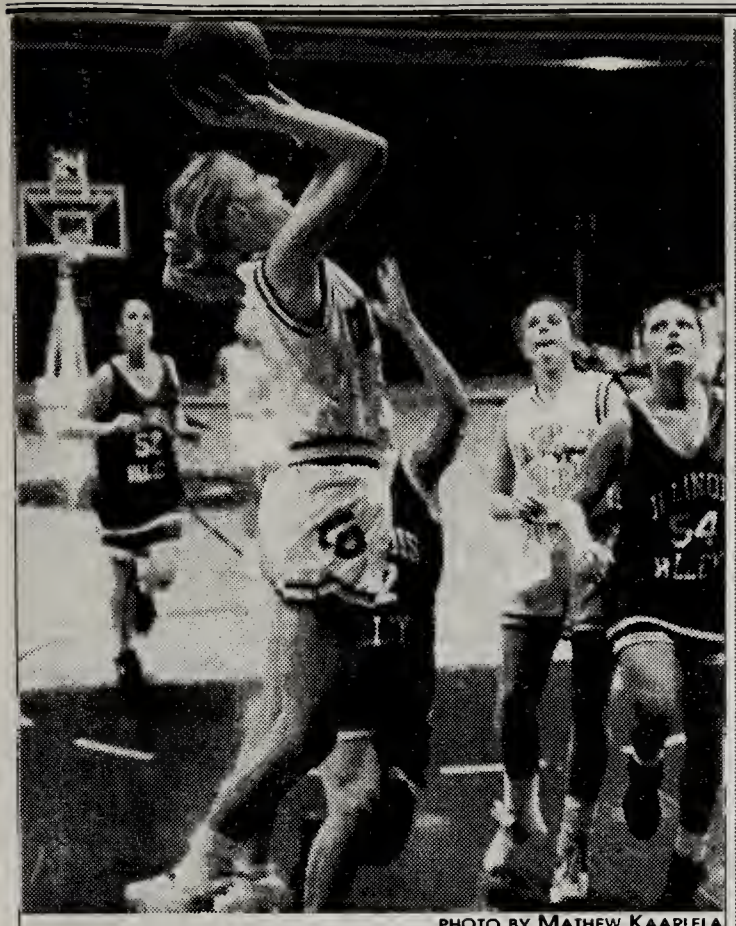


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Jenny Swanson goes for the jumper before the Illinois Valley defense can get there.

Lady Chaps conquer Valleys, look ahead to playoffs

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The Lady Chaparrals improved to 15-10 overall and 8-3 in the N4C Tuesday with a 53-48 victory at Moraine Valley.

The Lady Chaps opened a 22-7 lead in the first half, but Moraine Valley came all the way back to take a 28-23 halftime lead. The Lady Chaps played "catch up" until they regained the lead with five minutes left, and hung on to claim the victory.

Beth Cwinski led a balanced scoring attack with 9 points, while Jenny Swanson and Erin Fish each added 8.

"We didn't play very well. I thought we came out and played very flat in the second half. We battled, and ended up getting the win," said head coach Earl Reed.

With wins Saturday and the playoffs next week, the Lady Chaps could improve on last year's 16-11 record.

Before the Moraine Valley game, the Lady Chaps snapped a three-game losing streak by posting a 68-47 victory over Illinois Valley.

The Lady Chaps used an aggressive, up-tempo first half to jump out to a 44-25 lead.

In the second half, the Lady Apaches applied an unusual trapping defense that the Lady Chaps had not seen all season. The Lady Chaps narrowly outscored the Lady Apaches 24-22 in the second half.

Kelley Heatherington led the Lady Chaps with 18 points, and Erin Fish came off the bench to score 12 points.

"We wanted to establish a lead in the beginning and get out and run on them. We knew if we got some quick baskets, we could establish a lead in the early going," Heatherington said.

The Lady Chaps are ranked eighth in the nation overall and tenth in defense (58 points allowed per game).

Women's playoff seedings for the Region IV tournament, consisting of all seven teams in the conference, were announced last Sunday.

The Lady Chaps earned the number two seed of the seven teams that will compete for the regional title. It is the highest seed the team has earned under Reed.

The Lady Chaps will have home court advantage throughout the tournament until the championship game to be held at Sauk Valley. The winner of the tournament will travel to the National tournament in Corning, NY.

The Lady Chaps last regular-season game will be at home vs. South Suburban at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Their first playoff game is Tuesday at 5 p.m. at home against 7-seed Harper.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Congratulations and good luck to wrestler James Holloway (Athlete of the Week, p. 18) who will represent CD at the NJCAA Nationals in Bismarck, ND next weekend.

Good luck to the men's and women's basketball teams, who begin their respective tournaments at home on Tuesday. The women will play Harper at 5 p.m., and the men will take on Lake County at 7 p.m.

The CD swim team will host the Region IV, Illinois State NJCAA swimming and diving championships today and tomorrow. For times, call the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

Men's basketball clinches tie for N4C title

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The men's basketball team clinched a tie for the N4C conference title when they defeated Illinois Valley at home on Saturday, 83-71.

Dave Oberwise scored 25 points and grabbed 14, while Dave Groharing added 23 points. The Chaps also had a huge rebounding advantage, grabbing 55 to Illinois Valley's 25.

Illinois Valley's Erin Barisch scored 25 points while Bill Snyder, the N4C's leading scorer, was held to only six points.

Previous to the Illinois Valley win, the Chaps put up their best offensive effort, but it wasn't enough, as Olive-Harvey prevailed 108-104.

Olive-Harvey came into the game ranked sixth in the nation in offense, averaging over 101 points per game. The Chaps, however, were ranked third in defense, so something had to give.

Unfortunately, the 108 points the Chaps gave up were the most given up this season. High scorers for the Chaps were Dave Groharing with 28 and Derrick Williams contributed 20 in the losing cause.

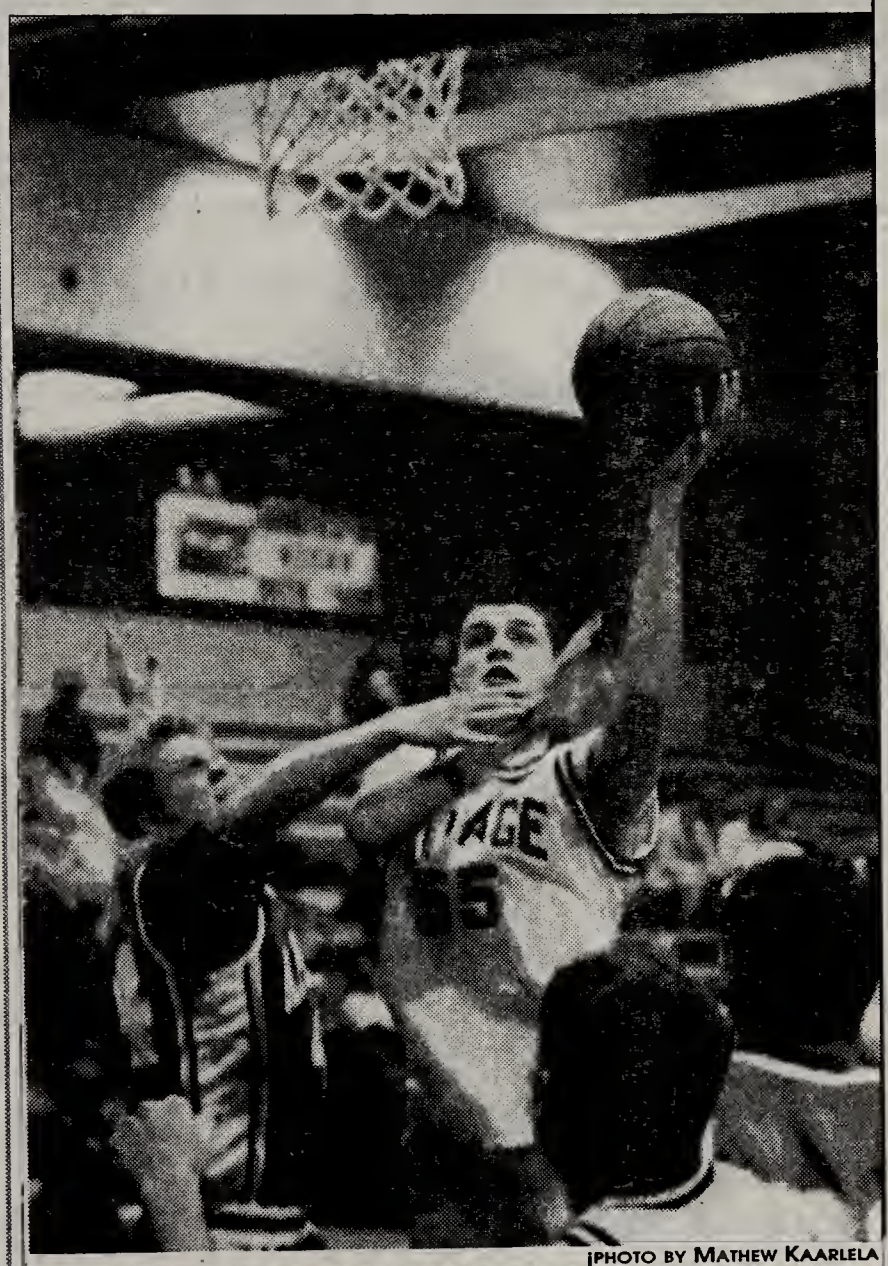
The chance for the team to win the conference title outright was put on hold Tuesday, when Moraine Valley defeated them 76-55.

The 21-point loss was the worst of the season for the ninth-ranked Chaparrals (22-5, 9-2 in conference play). The 55 points scored by the Chaps was also a season low.

Moraine Valley also out rebounded the Chaps, something that very few teams have been able to do this year.

"We didn't do the things we normally do," said head coach Don Klaas, "There was just no shooting. We had a lot of turnovers and missed a lot of free throws. We just had a total breakdown. I'm just hoping we can regroup for Illinois Valley."

The Chaps will complete their regular season schedule with a non-conference home game against Malcolm X at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Region IV toumament will start here on Tuesday at 7 p.m., when the second-seeded Chaps will host fifteen-seeded Lake County. They will then take on the winner of the Illinois Valley vs. Oakton game on Saturday, Feb. 26.



[PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA]
Dave Oberwise (55) goes to the left hand to put the ball off the glass and avoid the Illinois Valley defense.

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"Hamlet" reviewed 13

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 16
February 25, 1994

News Briefs

The following students received the Outstanding Student Employment Performance Awards:

Anna Romanvich (Natural Science); Sheila Lissman(PE/Athletics); Maulorhi Shah (Business and Services); Kanchana Tagrud (LRC/AV Services) and Ryan Imaizumi (PE/Athletics).

Recipients of the Honorable Mention Awards are Jenny Orbist (Records Office) and John Sperling (PE/Athletics).

President H.D. McAninch recently accepted a plaque from the United Way Crusade of Mercy Suburban Campaigns Group which recognizes the college for its support of the United Way Campaign.

This year the college raised $13,127.58 which is an increase over last year, according to Vice President of External Affairs Dick Petrizzo.

Phi Theta Kappa recently received notification that Northern Illinois University is offering five PTK scholarships- four for $1000 and one for full tuition.

According to Research and Planning, CD students transfer to NIU more than any other institution.

University of Illinois at Urbana is also offering a new PTK scholarship bringing the total mount of PTK awards offered in Illinois to 36.



Robokent made its debut at CD Wednesday night in the halls of the IC to sweep the floors.

The sweeping robot, which will help the operations staff at night, operates on motion sensors which give it the ability to measure distance and move forwards, backwards and around people and objects in its way.

According to Manager of Custodial Operations Willie Reed, this is the second one in the country, the other belonging to another school.

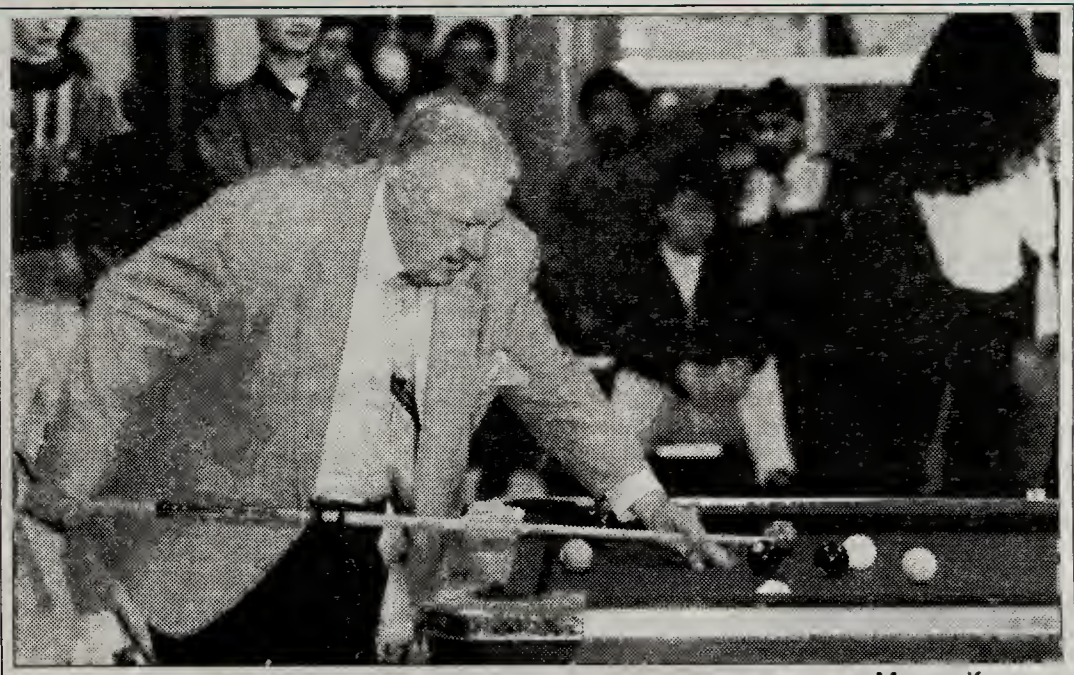


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Pool pro and entertainer Jack White "cues up" in the pool room during his annual visit to CD. White is one of Student Activities' most popular entertainers among students.

Class cancellation policy draws debate, now under review

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The class cancellation policy at CD a concern listed in the North Central Association of College's and Schools accreditation report, and also by students and faculty who had classes cancelled last quarter for low enrollments.

With open spring registration around the corner, administrators are meeting to deal with the problem that they say was experienced last quarter because of the Winter quarter enrollment decline.

"We've had the luxury of high enrollments before, but it went down," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "We may be overscheduling a bit."

Classes are cancelled if enrollment in a particular course is fewer than 15 students according to Tilton who said there are exceptions, such as sequenced courses, to that number.

Students and faculty members brought concerns about cancelled courses to NCA inspectors earlier this month, but faculty said the 15 minimum policy has been a problem since the administration set the minimum last summer.

President H.D McAninch told concerned faculty members earlier this month that CD has been running too many small classes, and it has become a financial issue.

"We let some go, and we felt we should," McAninch said. "It's the best choice for our dollars."

Administrators are presently gathering information to determine the actual financial effect, and to review the guidelines for cancellations.

"The real cost in terms of educational liabilities are pretty clear," said Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris. "The educational cost is staggering."

Classes will be cancelled if a telecourse or a learning lab course are available to students according to McAninch, an option faculty said is unequal to classroom instruction. Students brought the same concern to NCA inspectors earlier this month after a Geology course had been cancelled.

"When you go to the learning lab or take a telecourse you do not get the same lab experience you would in a classroom," said Faculty Senate chair-Elect Charles Ellenbaum, an anthropology Professor.

"The real cost in terms of educational liabilities are pretty clear."

—KEN HARRIS
FACULTY SENATE

The "educational liability" also comes when a class is cut on the first day of classes according to Tilton.

"It effects the decisions that are made in choosing classes," Tilton said. "We're not serving students very well if we cut a class the day classes begin."

Students are contacted personally and advised when a class is cancelled according to Tilton, who said any cancellations made this quarter will come a week in advance to avoid problems.

Senate takes disciplinary action against President Saldana

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The SGA Senate charged President James Saldana last week with placing an ad in the Feb. 11 *Courier* without the recommendation of the Public Relations Committee.

Saldana placed a quarter page ad entitled "More Club Support!" which discusses the proposed resolution for club support and Program Board structure.

According to the Public Relations charge, "The Public Relations Committee shall review and make recommendations over all *Courier* advertising...under the auspices of the President."

Disciplinary action resulted against Saldana after a secret ballot vote came in seven votes for the action, four opposing and one abstention.

Saldana must pay $44.80 to the SGA account for the ad and must also pay for a retraction ad which will be approved by the Senate.

"The information stated in the ad was all of his own opinion and not stated by SGA," said Senator John Funk. "He cannot spend SGA funds on something we do not approve of."

According to Funk, the ad did not mention that the resolution had been reconsidered and retabled, which he felt misrepresented SGA.

"This was not about breaking the rules. It was about the content of my ad and that

see **Discipline**, *pg. 3*

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College of DuPage

POLICE BEAT



Feb. 8

On Feb 8, a witness reported to Public Safety a retail theft in the SRC foyer.

According to the report, Cassandra E. Rubly of Hinsdale allegedly took a ring from a vendor's display, placed in her shirt pocket and walked away.

Public Safety found Rubly in IC 2101 and questioned her. According to the report, Rubly said she picked up a ring and it broke in her hand. She then panicked and left the area with the ring.

No charges were filed against Rubly, and the incident has been referred to the Student Judicial Officer.

Feb. 11

On Feb. 11, Public Safety arrested Thomas G. Goeke of Oak Park for charges of Public Indecency.

According to the report, a female student parked her car in Lot 5 and began walking towards the Arts Center when a gray sedan slowly drove up beside her. She looked over and allegedly saw a man masturbating in the car. She wrote down the license plate number and called Public Safety.

Goeke said in the report that he been on his way to a business meeting, but was running early, so he decided to check out CD. While driving around he began thinking about his ex-girlfriend and began masturbating.

Goeke was released on an individual Bond and will appear in court on March 29 at the DuPage Judicial Center in Wheaton.

Feb. 12

On Feb. 12, Guy J. Altier reported a burglary in the P.E. building.

According to the report, Altier placed his belongings in a locker in the men's locker room and closed the locker with a lock. When he returned an hour later, the lock was gone and his wallet was missing from his jacket pocket.

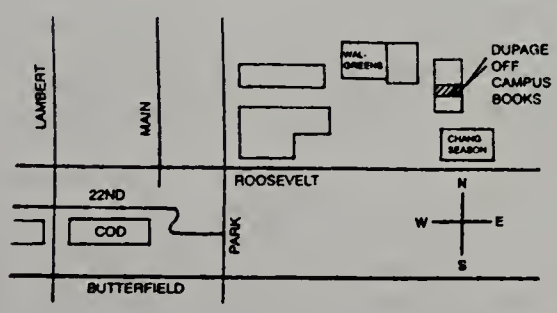
The contents of the wallet are valued at approximately $12, plus 3 credit cards and a cash station card.

The report said his friend's locker had also been broken into, but nothing was missing.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040.

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Faculty merit pay process changed

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Administration and faculty members say improved communication could ease tensions surrounding faculty merit pay increases.

The sides met and agreed on a new process for faculty who apply for the merit increase, after faculty members earlier this month told Trustees it could become a negotiation issue.

The current faculty contract expires in June 1995.

"It's been a headache for both sides," said Faculty Welfare Committee Chair Paul Svoboda. "The only way to tell if it works is over time."

The merit based pay increase moves faculty into the highest range on the pay scale, according to criteria included in the faculty contract. Faculty told Trustees earlier this month that 11 faculty have been turned down from merit pay increases this year, and has had a negative effect on faculty morale.

"It's been a problem that's existed since there has been a range change," said Director of Human Resources Howard Owens. "Some faculty get frustrated because they put a lot of work into it and get turned down."

The new process will include a planning conference between the faculty member and their Dean before they apply for the merit increase. The new process didn't alter the existing faculty contract according to Svoboda, but it could become an issue in the next round of negotiations.

"We will be polling faculty soon about negotiation issues," Svoboda said. "This certainly could become an issue."

Every case that has gone to the Faculty / Administration Review Board (FARB) in the past six years has been related to merit based pay increases according to Svoboda, and one case even resulted in a lawsuit the Faculty Association won.

The FARB is a negotiating body that interprets the faculty contract when problems occur.

"There've been disagreements in other cases," Owens said. " But they have not actually gone to court."

State Senate candidates to debate at CD

State Senator Beverly (Bev) Fawell and primary election opponent Tim Whelan will make a campaign stop at CD to debate state issues Tuesday.

The debate, co-sponsored by SGA and the *Courier*, will be held in the fishbowl (SRC 1024 A and B) at 7 p.m.

Students and the community are invited to attend the open forum, as the debate will include an opportunity for audience members to question the candidates.

Incumbent Senator Beverley Fawell of Glen Ellyn (R-20th Legislative district) is running for reelection against Tim Whelan of Wheaton (R), a private attorney and Mike Formento of Glen Ellyn (R), former Mayor of the town and currently a member of the DuPage County Board.

The election primaries will be held on March 15.

Though an invitation was extended to Formento, he said he had made a prior engagement when the debate was scheduled.

The candidates had called SGA asked for the opportunity to debate at CD according to SGA President James Saldana.

"It served as a great opportunity for us to learn about the state legislature and state issues," said *Courier* News Editor Jon Krenek. "We hope students and the community will take advantage of the work we've put into it, and get a chance to meet their legislators."

Discipline, *from pg. 1*
certain Senators wanted to censor what I had said," Saldana said. "They felt they were misrepresented."

Although some senators did see the ad before it ran, it was not reviewed as a Public Relations document.

"I don't think it was James' intent to purposely go behind P.R.," said Senator Mike Fandell.

Senator Funk drafted the memo for disciplinary action, and presented it to the Senate at the Feb. 17 meeting.

"I felt that it was clear that he violated rules made by the Senate. Since it his duty to carry out the rules that the Senate established it is important that he be disciplined when he violates these rules," said Funk. "I believe it's time he started taking responsibility for what he does."

President Saldana said that Senator Funk also violated the Public Relations charge by placing an ad in the Feb. 18 issue of the *Courier*.

"Senator Funk violated the exact same law that I did the week after," said Saldana. "The P.R. committee did not make a formal recommendation as the charge requires, which I have verified with four members of the committee."

Funk said that he did follow the committee charge and submitted the ad to the Public Relations Chair.

"I clearly followed procedures to the best of my ability," said Funk.

President Saldana said he plans to veto the action, and if the veto is overridden he will bring disciplinary action to the Senate against Senator Funk.

"He'll have to live up to the same rules if they override my veto," said Saldana.

To override the veto,it must pass the Senate with a two thirds vote.

"Hopefully if he does veto it, it will be overridden," said Funk. "I will definitely move for an override."

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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

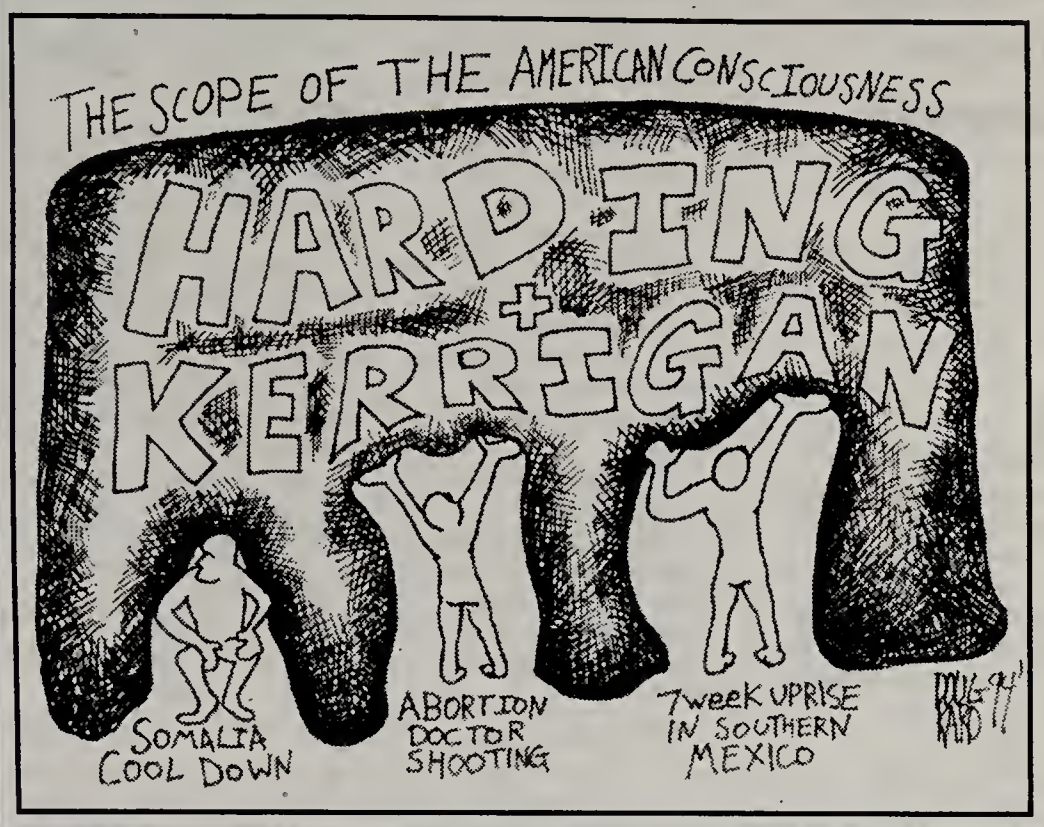
Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Dealing with class cancellations

"Guidelines for class cancellation need to be re-examined and procedures redefined. An appeal or petition process may also need to be considered."

The administration has promptly responded to this piece of "consultative advice" given by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools by forming a troubleshooting committee of administrators.

The *Courier* believes the committee should consider the following advice in making whatever changes are forthcoming:

Contacting students personally over the phone and advising them when their classes are cancelled is a practice that has been followed in the past. This is a good practice to follow, and it should be continued.

The Learning Lab and Telecourses have been used as options for students whose classes have been cancelled. Using Telecourses and the Learning Lab as an option for students who enroll in classroom instruction courses decreases educational quality, is a disservice to those students and should not be used as the basis for arguments in favor of cancelling classes.

These options deprive students of classroom discussions and the benefit of interacting with a faculty member on a regular basis.

The number 15 has been used as the minimum "magic" number for the number of students required for a class to be continued.

The *Courier* believes the lower the magic number, the greater the educational quality CD provides. A lower number provides additional course offerings for students and closer interaction with the faculty.

The best measure of educational quality is found in the classroom.

The *Courier* urges the committee to include an appeal process so that students and faculty have the opportunity to be heard.

An appeal process could help administrators make decisions about courses that fall into grey areas, where there is a real educational need to continue the course with lower enrollment.

It could also serve to improve communication between college constituencies, since members of three different groups would be involved in the process.

Whatever changes the committee makes ultimately, however, there will still be course cancellations so students share the responsibility of being prepared when it's time to register.

Printouts are provided in the registration office that list how many students are currently enrolled in classes, so students should check how close the course is to being cancelled. These lists should be updated daily by the registration office, and as the cut-off date approaches registration employees should advise students on site if a course runs the risk of being cancelled.

It would be helpful to students if the "magic number" and the cut-off dates were posted by these lists, so that students could be better informed about the possibility of their course being cancelled.

Students in the end should help themselves by creating a schedule in advance that gives them options in the event that their course is cancelled, and let them determine the risk in enrolling in a course that might fall into the "danger zone".

FORUM

Gahlberg Gallery acts as teaching tool

Dear Editor,

Too bad your editorial writer failed to talk with me or with Gahlberg Gallery director Eileen Broido before writing your editorial on student work in the Gallery; perhaps the concern about student work in the Gallery could have been alleviated a bit.

The fact is, many administrators and faculty have long supported the idea of a student gallery -- student-run, student-operated, student-financed. Institutions like Northern Illinois often have two or three galleries:one for student work, one for faculty work, one for local/national artists. The new SRC addition would be an excellent place for a student gallery or display area, and those of us connected with the Gahlberg Gallery would be happy to offer whatever support we can in making that happen.

As for the existing Gallery, its primary purpose is to act as a teaching tool for both art students and audiences alike. What, then, can students best learn form -- a space where student works are displayed, or a space where students can see, for better or worse, the kind of work that is exhibited throughout the region and throughout the country? Be scheduling shows that feature regional artists like Christopher Sperandio and Simon Grennan, whose work has been recently featured in New York and London, the Gallery provides an opportunity for students to see and understand the range and scope of work that is currently being shown by professionals. In addition, students are often able to meet and talk with the artists themselves at Gallery openings or Gallery talks. This is an enhancement to learning that is not provided by doing more student shows.

Students certainly deserve to see the best of their work displayed in the Gallery; hence we schedule a student show that is, we hope, a special occasion. Students also deserve to see what their instructors are working on; hence, we schedule one faculty show per year. But students also deserve to see and learn from what is current in the field and what is created by the best artists we can make available; hence, our emphasis on professional work.

Should the *Courier* wish to campaign for a student-run, student-financed gallery, we would be happy to join in support of that endeavor. And if that student gallery is not to be, we will continue to support efforts to display student art in alternate spaces like the LRC, where officials have been most helpful in providing space. To alter the current policies of the Gahlberg Gallery would, however, actually reduce--not contribute to -- the learning opportunities available for students, and we just don't want to see that happen.

Jack Weiseman
Director, Arts Center

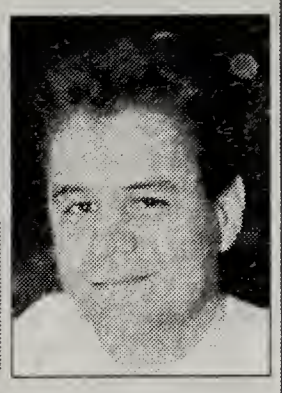
Don't let your word go unheard- Send your Letter to the Editor to SRC 1022

Student Views

Do you think that there should be tighter control on handguns?



Sandy, Redlich, 19, Downers Grove
Yes. Handguns are easier to get then prescription medicine.



Jim Sikes, 31, Western Springs
Yes. I think there should be a total ban on handguns. I don't have as much a problem with rifles.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
21	2	2

by Mathew Kaarlela



Tony Matesi, 28, Lombard
Tighter controls? Definitely. Handguns always seem to fall into the hands of people who don't need them. They do more harm then good.



Heather Phelan, 18, Downers Grove
Yes. I think it is easy to get a handgun. I think there is a problem.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Student Trustee elections are coming up on March 9.

So now it's time all of us to bore our minds with *civic* issues, and *candidates* we don't even know.

Yuck!

Just like the cough medicine mom used to try to feed you or that you try to give to your own children, right?

Well, if you just close your eyes and pretend the spoon is a fire truck going into the garage it'll be just fine.

This election is important for everyone, and CD needs you.

There are a lot of challenges facing CD and the next student Trustee in the coming year.

There will be a new college President since old H.D McAninch is retiring in June, after serving at CD for 15 years.

In dog years (that is college *President* years) that's a pretty long time, so the change could become quite significant.

Along with old H.D students will lose a literal cornucopia of inspiration and wisdom as 27 senior faculty members retire.

These faculty represent more than 700 years of service to students, and could probably be wrapped around the IC building twice if they were stacked from head to toe.

But these are not challenges the new student Trustee should face alone: they're *your* issues. So pick the best one.

The next student Trustee will act in the interests of the 30,000 or so students who attend CD, and will spend a lot of sleepless nights doing homework because of his or her responsibilities by being haunted with the prospects of coming challenges.

Challenges such as the threat of global thermo-contractual war.

Faculty contract negotiations are coming next year.

There's been talk and of disarmament before next year's round, and one minor treaty has already been reached regarding merit pay.

But the arms race continues in spite of the sentiment for peace, and only time will tell if the public interest truly prevails.

So remember all of this and remember to vote March 9.

We'll be printing profiles of the candidates in next week's *Courier*. This should give the average student enough background to make a decent decision. Please read it, and watch out for candidates who campaign on parking.

It's always been a trick issue.

Making a decent decision is easier than you think, and it *is* important to your school.

Forum — Tom Winike

Board overspends on convention travel

Dear Editor,

Everyone complains about freezing weather, but CD's Board of Trustees is doing something about it. Our little band of politicians can ignore ice because they have a policy of swimming pools and movie stars, thanks to annual tuition increases.

According to documents released by the department of finance in compliance with the Freedom of Information Act, the college has spent more than $80,000 on sunbelt travel.

The "Rusties" treat themselves to adventures in paradise while students endure Arctic blizzards and Jurassic parking lots.

Get-aways to Arizona, Atlanta and Washington cost over $22,000.

The Mile-High Club sang "Hooray for Hollywood" with 20,212 for conferences, meals and limousines in sunny California.

The V.I.P. convention in Portland carried a hefty price tag: $7, 7661 to tour Bob Packwood's and Tonya Harding's hometown.

These fair-weather free-bees for devious politicians and their favorite bureaucrats are shrouded in secrecy worthy of the C.I.A.

One well-traveled Dean proved life is a beach by charging us $3,850 for journeys to exotic locations like Myrtle Beach, Santa Fe and Clearwater Beach.

Many other jet-set wanna-bees have jumped on the gravy train. An obscure bureaucrat billed us $3,462 for trips to Lexington, Lake Tahoe and Scottsdale.

A lame-duck administrator visited Palm Springs, Phoenix, Portland, Jacksonville, San Diego, San Francisco, etc. Total tab for his Rockefeller lifestyle: $7,657.

The sky is the limit for one CD boss whose globe-trotting expertise is the envy of European royalty. His buddies the Board approved jaunts to Palm Springs, Phoenix, Anaheim, Orlando, Austin Costa Mesa and other tropical hide-aways.

My audit reveals the "Donald Trump Frequent Flier Award"for 1992-93 goes to CIS Director.

This high-tech wizard breaks the sound barrier. He's been sighted in more sunbelt cities than Elvis!

Annual tuition increases guarantee multiple appearances in Dallas, San Diego, Arizona and Orlando.

Also on the itinerary: San Antonio, Atlanta, Palm Springs and Disneyland for an grand total of $14,460. I don't think the Rolling Stones "Steel Wheels" tour cost this much.

At the August Board meeting, I questioned the wisdom of these expenditures. Mysteriously, no record of my comments can be found.

In the two years covered by my audit, an enormous crime wave swept our campus.

According to the Illinois State police, crime at the college increased 20.6 percent last year even though the DuPage County crime rate decreased 4.9 percent.

Vehicle thefts from Jurassic parking lots jumped form zero to seven. Arson reports went from zero to four.

Many students have expressed fear for their safety, especially those who are forced to take night classes.

The college bosses are not concerned with these problems. The CD bigwigs are restless slackers seeking a place in the sun.

I believe one of the "watchdogs" on our Board should propose a travel freeze and an administrative hiring freeze. The money saved would exceed half a million dollars over the next two years.

The financial gain would be well-spent on additional officers for the Public Safety

Forum

Student questions SGA spending

Dear Editor,

One can assume in the United States of America that government is of the people by the people and for the people. At least that was what I have been instilled with throughout my educational experience. When you look at the parallel that we have here at CD, that ideal of guideline is missing.

Since assuming office on June 14, 1993, Mr. Saldana and Miss Skinner have basically forgot that with the roll of public office also goes the title public servant.

They have not really heard the concems of the students but instead began addressing their own personal agendas. What happened, Mr. Saldana to (and I quote from the May 14, 1993 issue of the *Courier*)..."The money that SGA uses to take trips to places like Florida and Washington D.C. at the cost of $9,000 could be more effectively used here at the college providing programs for the students and tuition assistance."

During last year's administration, they only sent eight people to USSA, why Mr. Saldana, does your administration feel they need tc send ten? Why has Miss Skinner needlessly traveled to Oregon and Wisconsin? I ask what her traveling has done for all of the 36,100 students that you claimed to represent? I ask again Mr. Saldana, what has $8,438.30 worth of computers for the exclusive use of SGA done for the 36,100 students that you claimed to represent. It is now almost the close of February, what have you done to change my view of a corrupt politician?

Student
Name withheld upon request

BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Musiim Student Association wiii hoid prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

The Newman Ciub meets from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 28 in IC 2047. Our topic will be comparative religions and religious boundaries of church and state.

Student Parent Co-op (Childcare) will have Spring Quarter registration for new members on Friday, March 11. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75 one child per quarter and $45 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) beginning Feb. 22. We really need support.

Environmental Action Group will meet at 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25. Winter Quarter meetings will be at 5 p.m. on Feb. 25, 3 p.m. on March 11 and 5 p.m. on March 14. All meetings will be held in IC 1111.

Scuba ciub wiii meet at 1 p.m. in the pool area on Saturday, March 5. Come join us for our special meeting on scuba equipment. Hope to see you there.

Lifetime Management series presents-"Your Perfect Right: A Discussion of Assertiveness" from 11:30-1 p.m. in SRC 1046 on March 1. This session focuses on how to begin developing more assertive behavior skills. No registration needed. For more info contact ext. 2269.

Asian Forum- at noon on March 1 in SRC 1048, Professor of Sociology Ray Olson will share his observations concerning **"The Child in Japan: A Look at Prenatal care, Infant Care and the Child's Transition from Family to Preschool."** Everyone welcome.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Celebrate with College of DuPage • Feb. 26 to March 11

"FROM THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA"
Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.
Arts Center, Mainstage
Call the Arts Center Ticket office, 858-3110, for tickets: $18/17

CROSS-CULTURAL IMAGES OF BEAUTY
Presenter: Delores Wunder, sociology faculty, College of DuPage
Monday, Feb. 28, noon to 1:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING
Presenter: DuPage National Organization for Women, and Womyn's Coalition of College of DuPage
Monday, Feb. 28, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1048

YOUR PERFECT RIGHT: A DISCUSSION OF ASSERTIVENESS
Presenter: Sandy Szuberla, counseling faculty,
College of DuPage
Tuesday, March 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1046

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AND POLITICS
Presenter: Womyn's Coalition of College of DuPage
Tuesday, March 1, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN: A POETRY READING
Presenters: Jo Ann Wolf, Academic Alternatives faculty, and Freyda Libman, communications faculty, College of DuPage
Tuesday, March 1, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 2017

BODYCUES: TAKING CARE OF OURSELVES
Presenter: Denise DeFalco-McGeein, nurse practitioner, Edward Hospital Women's Center for Health, Naperville
Wednesday, March 2, noon to 1:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1048

UNDERSTANDING MENOPAUSE
Presenter: Dr. Barbara Emery-Stolzer, M.D., Internal Medicine, Edward Hospital Women's Center for Health, Naperville
Wednesday, March 2, 2 to 3 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1048

"FAT GIRL: ONE WOMAN'S WAY OUT"
Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Center, Mainstage
Call the Arts Center Ticket office, 858-3110, for tickets: $10 regular, $9 students/seniors, $8 C.O.D. students

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE ADADE WHEELER AWARD CEREMONY
Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Center Mainstage
Presentation to occur prior to the play, "Fat Girl: One Woman's Way Out"

VISION AND REVISION: WOMEN'S ROLES IN LIFE
Presenter: Joyce Fletcher, counseling faculty, College of DuPage
Thursday, March 3, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1048

LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF TWO CULTURES
Presenter: Jane Wu, humanities faculty, College of DuPage
Monday, March 7, noon to 1:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

THE PYGMALION PRINCIPLE: A LOOK AT GENDER BIAS AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT
Presenters: Ruth Sweetser and Peggy Connolly, American Association of University Women
Monday, March 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE FASHION DESIGN STUDENT FASHION SHOW
Presenter: Carol Scott, fashion merchandising and design faculty member, College of DuPage
Tuesday, March 8, 1 to 2 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

DATE RAPE
Presenter: Kathy Głowienke, education coordinator, YWCA, and Merlyn Lawrence, coordinator of Adult Survivor Services, YWCA
Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

STUDENT MOMMY
Presenter: Nancy Svoboda, counseling faculty, College of DuPage
Wednesday, March 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1046

LATINA STORIES
Presenters: Adrianna Quesada and Carmen Madrigal
Wednesday, March 9, noon to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: NOT JUST A FAMILY AFFAIR
Presenter: A representative from Family Shelter Service, DuPage County
Wednesday, March 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1048

GENDER COMMUNICATION: MEN AND WOMEN IN CONVERSATION
Presenters: Jim Frank and Ruth Thomas, counseling faculty, College of DuPage
Thursday, March 10, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1046

AN EVENING FOR WOMEN WHO RUN WITH WOLVES
Presenter: Freyda Libman, communications faculty, College of DuPage
Thursday, March 10, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 2017

FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO AMERICA: A BLACK WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE
Presenter: Merlyn Lawrence
Friday, March 11, noon to 1 p.m.
Student Resource Center, Room 1024

Everyone is welcome. All of the above programs are free, except for the presentations in the Arts Center; no pre-registration for the free programs is necessary.

For more information, call Diana Fitzwater, chair of the Women's History Month Committee at College of DuPage, 858-2800, ext. 2078.

College of DuPage

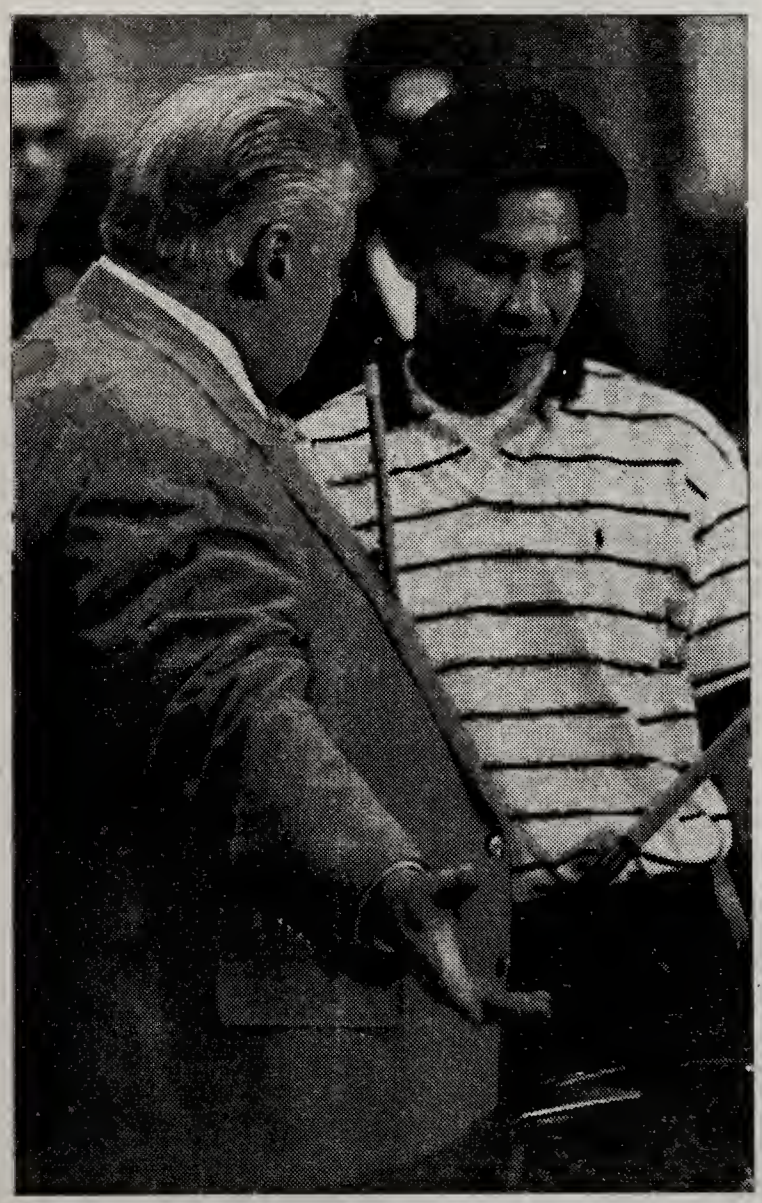


Jack White poses for a picture during a game with Young Tran. White is a professional trick shot artist and entertainer. This is his third year visiting CD.

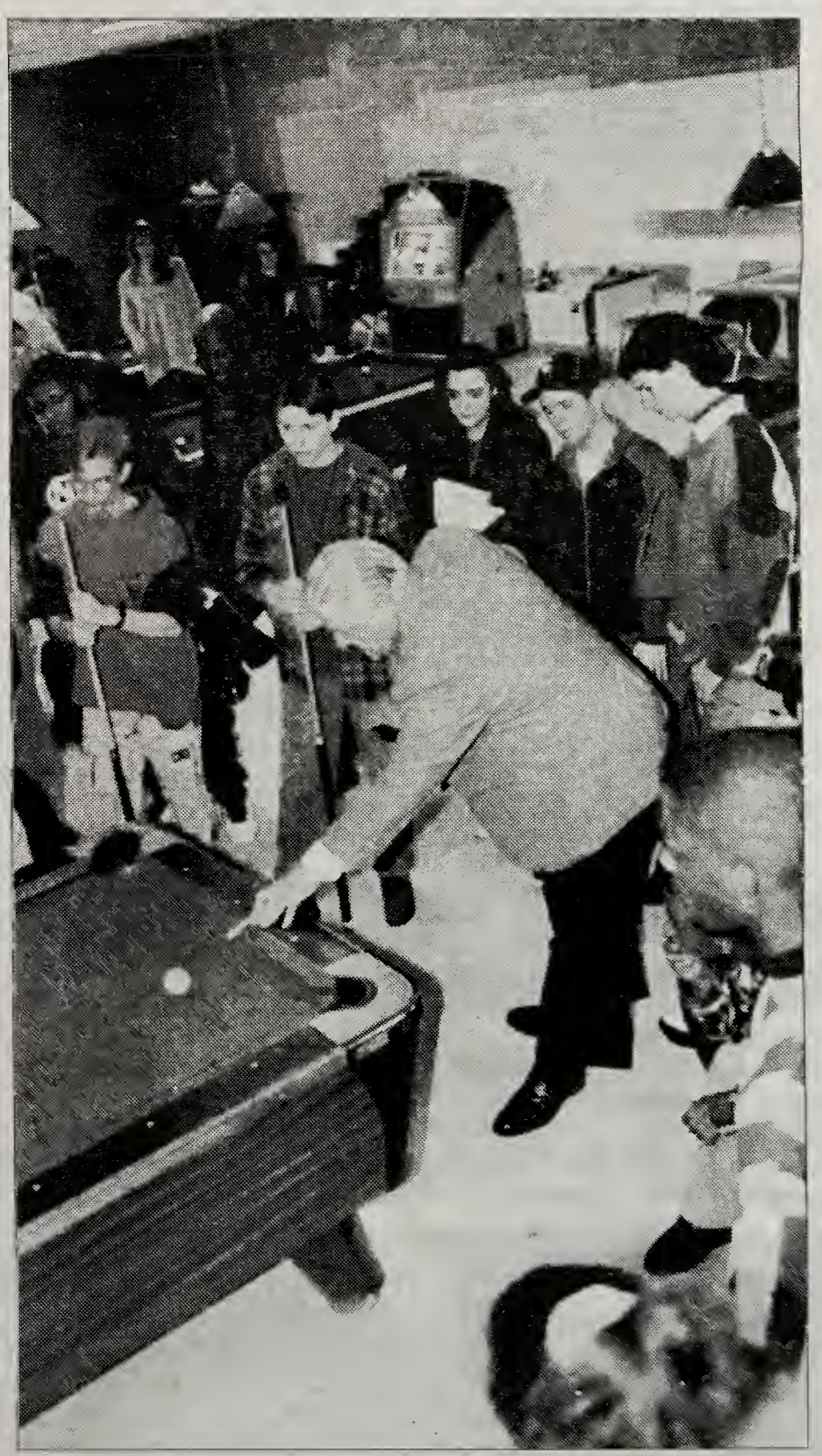
Jack White

"Poolitically" Correct

-PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



White gives some advice to tournament winner Young Tran during a game. Tran was the winner out of 120 other competitors in the men's division.



Jack White goes over some pointers for students of the game Monday, Feb. 14. White was at CD for the whole week giving advice with more than a dash of humor.

Glances

Students interested in the environment can choose from almost as many classes as there are flowers in the college's prairie-marsh nature preserve. Chicago's eroding shoreline can be studied in "Geology of the Chicago Shoreline." While Dunes Ecology focuses on bogs, dunes and swamps, the course "Bio-Geo Surge of Spring" explores biological-geological relationship. Students studying land use and resource management will enjoy Natural Resource Management Strategies and Springtime in the Smokies.For more information, call the Instructional Alternatives office ext. 2356.

A "Teens on Campus annual Youth Science Competition" in which youngsters in grades three through eight are invited to enter research projects, is scheduled for April 23 at CD. Individuals and teams conduct hypothesis-testing experiments in one of three grade-level categories. For more information contact Open Campus, ext. 2208.

Consulting can be a lucrative venture, but it requires focused marketing strategies and a disciplined plan of attack, which is just what a special seminar on profitable consulting will provide on March 15, from 1-4pm at the Open Campus Center, room 128A. Contact Business and Professional Institute, ext. 2771 or 2600.

Parents take active role in college child care

By Asra Sheikh
features editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Children have fun with legos at the Student/Parent Co-op. Left to right Brian Danielson, Albia Aye and Margeaux Galal.

Many regular visitors to CD are unaware of a unique program at the college geared specifically for student-parents.

It helps students who have children find good caregivers for their kids during classtime.

Although located just next door to the Day Care Center in the Open Campus Center, it is a separate enterprise.

The Student/Parent Co-op is a center which caters for three to five-year-old children of CD students."We provide quality child care but at a very reasonable rate for students with children," said joint Director Jan Novak who has worked at the Co-Op for 15 years. The other director, Mary Wombold, has seven years experience at the center.

The unique part of the Co-op is the large amount of parent input. "We do ask that the parents give us volunteer time," said Novak." For every four hours that the children register, the parent volunteers one hour helping in the Co-op."

"This can be a very enlightening time," she said. "They talk to other parents and get to see their children in group situations. It can be a very positive time."

"The fee structure is much less, with a one-time $75 fee for one quarter. We have daytime hours from 7.30am to 4.30pm" she said ."We take in new children each quarter."

"We are multicultural and take in children whose parents are taking English as a second language," said Novak."Some of the parents began by taking ESL and proceed to the regular curriculum - this is a real sign of learning."

Some of the student-parents are in occupational programs such as nursing and radiation technology.

Novak said it is important for parents to know that they do not have to be full-time students to register a child at the Co-Op.

"We also deal with non-traditional students who are older and also many single parents," she said. "The Co-op can be a wonderful emotional support for single parents - for many of them this is the only time they are away from their child."

Novak said teaching at the Co-op is a very satisfying experience.

"When the children and parents leave us , we feel we have helped them and the parents have gained in confidence," Novak said.

"We are sending them off to a brighter future because they came to college and we were allowed to help them in the process,"she said.

"It is the best of both worlds for Mary and I, we deal with the children and the parents too," said Novak.

McKINNON TRAVEL

NEW YORK $118 RT	NEWARK $140 RT	PHOENIX $218 RT
DENVER $180 RT	ORLANDO $238 RT	LAS VEGAS $298 RT
LONDON $383 RT	PARIS $383 RT	FRANKFORT $383 RT

EUROPE		WEST		FLORIDA	
Rome	$529	Tulsa	$225	Tampa	$238
Munich	$499	Albuquerque	$204*	Miami	$258
Madrid	$599	San Diego	$249*	Ft. Lauderdale	$258
Amsterdam	$445	Salt Lake City	$313	Sarasota	$258
Brussels	$445	SanFrancisco	$258	Ft. Meyers	$258
Luxemburg	$445	Seattle	$340	W. Palm Beach	$258

Cruise up to 50% OFF

All prices are subject to availability and changes. Taxes are not included.
*Prices are per person based on two persons traveling together.

(708) 990-2727

PRICES AS OF 1/28/94

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Cherryl Johnson
Hometown: Lombard
How long at CD? 14 years
Job: Recruitment Assistant
I drive a: 1987 Suburban
My favorite music: Pop and Country
The last good movie I saw was: A Few Good Men
A book I would recommend is: Anything by Ken Fallett
Favorite sports team is: Bears
In my spare time I like to: Read and do needlework
My most memorable experience was: Traveling the Midwest with my husband while he was bowling professionally
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Rose Kennedy. She's lived through so much personal strife, it would be interesting to gain her insights
Goal I'd like to achieve: Complete my degree
The worst advice I was ever given: Don't try to change things. It will only frustrate you
Nobody knows: I"m extremely impatient
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Procrastination makes things more difficult
My advice to students at CD: Take the time and the opportunity to complete your education first.

BTE to stage two classic shows in revolving repertory

Starting Friday, March 4, the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will help hasten winter's end with two heart-warming plays staged in rotating repertory in Theatre 2: the dark yet funny "Our Country's Good" and the Restoration classic "The Recruiting Officer."

Timberlake Wertenbaker's "our Country's Good" reveals the tale of life in an English penal colony in Australia in 1789—a colony that will eventually grow into the city of Sydney. But long before that, a marine lieutenant decides to celebrate the King's birthday by staging a play with a "cast" of convicts. Australia's first play is to be, incidentally, "The Recruiting Officer."

The convicts, many of whom cannot read, let alone act, are forced to play their scenes within the larger drama of their own daily punishments and squalid living conditions.

BTE's second production, George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer," follows the venture of the dashing Captain Plume as he journeys to Shrewsbury to find recruits for his depleted regiment. "The Recruiting Officer" is a comedy of ruses, confusions and masquerades as Silvia, a young woman Plume courts, disguises herself as a man in order to sign the regiment's roster.

Meanwhile, the scheming regimental sergeant Kite also disguises himself so as to win the trust of the townsmen and therefore enlist them into service with greater ease.

"Our Country's Good" and "The Recruiting Officer" run from March 4 to April 2. On March 13, 20, 27 and April 2, both shows will be presented, with an optional dinner in between performances.

For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



KODO
"BEST OF KODO"
Tristar Music
★★★

A far cry from most releases today, the music of Kodo is at once urgent and beautifully tranquil.

Kodo means both "heartbeat" and "children of the drum" in Japanese. Both these titles are infinitely appropriate when used in conjunction with the stirring melodies and rhythms that Kodo performs.

The tracks on "Best of Kodo" are spectacular as a background noise for working out or doing math, the melodies weaving themselves into your brain without distracting, leaving an overall energy behind.

Highlights include "Irodori."

ANIMAL BAG
"OFFERING" (EP)
Stardog/Mercury
★★★

At first glance, "Offering" appears to be merely a collection of acoustic songs delivered by a band better known for a harder edge.

Actually, it is a little more than that. The seven tracks on "Offering" (including an epic cover of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Wooden Ships") have a warm feel to them.



"Offering" is highly listenable, and shows that Animal Bag is not merely trying to jump aboard the "unplugged" bandwagon.

Highlights include the aforementioned "Wooden Ships," "Tom" and "Dun Ringill," a Jethro Tull cover.

★.....horrible
★★.....crappy
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

The semi-official roster for the 1994 **Lollapalooza** traveling concert festival includes headliners **Nirvana**, **Smashing Pumpkins** and the **Beastie Boys**. A new policy this year allowed these three bands to have a say in the remaining bands, which are to include the **Breeders**, **Yo La Tengo**, **A Tribe Called Quest** and an acoustic stage to feature the likes of **Johnny Cash** and **Porno for Pyros** (now that Lollapalooza originator **Parry Farrell** has signed back on to lend a hand).


the Breeders

Henry Rollins, recently named **Details** magazine's Man of the Year for 1993, has a number of upcoming releases which should be of interest to fans. On March 4, Rollins makes his feature film debut playing a cop in pursuit of **Charlie Sheen** and **Kristi Swanson** in *The Chase*. April 12 is the scheduled release date for the **Rollins Band**'s latest effort, entitled *Weight*, recorded in a log cabin.

The rising cost of winning

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"Blue Chips"
★★★½

Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything...it's the only thing."

The rising cost of winning is one of the primary issues that "Blue Chips" revolves around.

Pete Bell (Nick Nolte), is the basketball coach of the Western University Dolphins. He hasn't had a losing season in 20 years, and prides himself on the fact that runs one of the cleanest programs in the country (no recruiting or rules violations) — until this year.

FILM

Nolte gives a good performance as a man who won't take losing lying down, and will do just about anything to prevent it.

He should. He had a good teacher — Indiana University head coach Bobby Knight (who has, in the past, thrown chairs across the floor in protest and has probably verbally assaulted every referee in college basketball). Knight also makes an appearance in the movie.

The film is also the acting debut of NBA superstar Shaquille O'Neal.

If you're going to this movie only to see Shaq, stay home. What you see during the commercial is just about all the screen time he gets in the film.

Plus you save seven dollars.

If it weren't for the performance of Nolte, this movie could easily seem to be an overblown advertisement for the National Basketball Association and the NCAA.

Basketball cameos in this movie (along with Shaq) include: "Penny" Hardaway (Shaq's NBA teammate), Bobby Hurley, Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim, former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, and the list goes on and on.

Somehow, though, the movie works. The basketball scenes are first rate. They take you from the bench to the action on the floor, where you feel someone might actually throw you the ball.

Whether or not you're a basketball fan, "Blue Chips" is a sure thing.

'Reality Bites' off more than it can chew

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Reality Bites"
★★½

"Reality Bites" would like to be the big film of "Generation X." It is not really that surprising that it fails.

The film tries to hit all of the issues being dealt with by today's youth, and in the process neglects each issue by reducing it to the sitcom, problem every half hour formula that the characters make fun of.

And then there's the plot. Basically it is a love triangle between Winona Ryder and her men (Ben Stiller and Ethan Hawke). Hawke's character is rude and nonredeeming, while Stiller's awkward exec genuinely cares about Ryder. And yet, the script would have us root for Hawke, without giving us anything to like him for.

"Reality Bites," in trying to define the desires of a generation, only shows its own weakness. Perhaps the high point is that "Reality Bites" has a really good soundtrack.

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ FEB 2-26, PART-TIME FACULTY ART EXHIBIT. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE.

❒ FEB 18 - MARCH 13. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 13)


"HAMLET"

❒ FEB 25, 8 P.M. CHANTICLEER. MAINSTAGE. $20/19.

❒ FEB 26, 8 P.M. "FROM THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA." MAINSTAGE. $18/17.

❒ MARCH 6, 2 & 4:30 P.M. AND MARCH 7, 9:30 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M. "ROBIN HOOD." MAINSTAGE. $5/4. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 12)

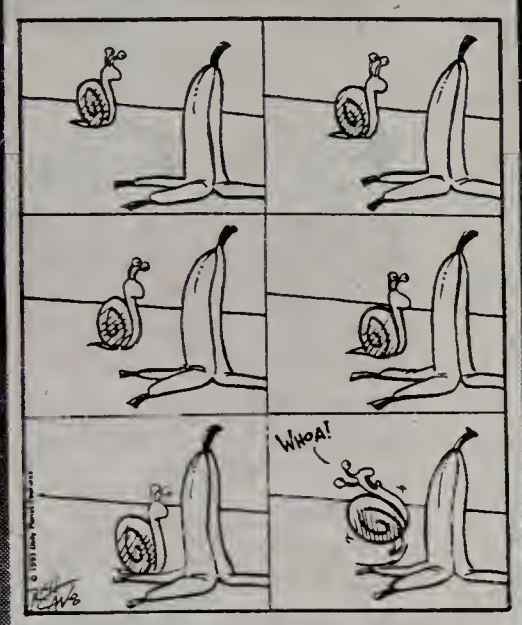
❒ MARCH 4 - APRIL 2. "OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD" AND "THE RECRUITING OFFICER." PLAYS STAGED IN REVOLVING REPERTORY. BTE. THEATRE 2. $14/12.

Arts Index

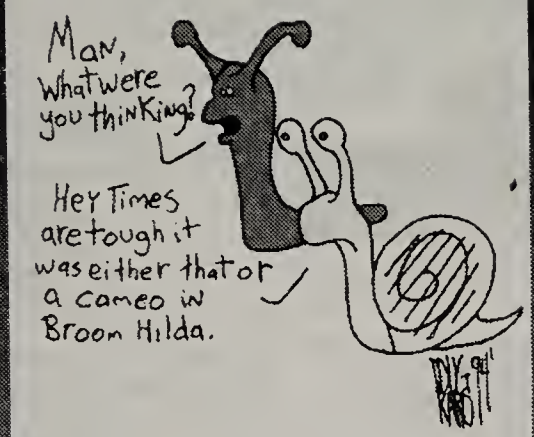
Robin Hood 12
"Hamlet" reviewed 13

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY
THIS WEEK'S ARTIST MARC LUDENA



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Good advice comes from an old friend. Two heads are better than one.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) New business opportunities are right up your alley.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) It's best to play it safe where investments and monetary interests are concerned.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Concentrative powers are excellent now and you will be pleased with what you accomplish this week.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You will receive an invitation to a swell party or for travel.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will be making purchases for the home this week. Buying and selling are plusses now.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Better take notes or a tape measure when shopping this week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Happy news this week brightens your financial picture. Be ready for opportunity.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You are both serious-minded and light-hearted now. Money could easily slip away without realizing it, so use caution.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Progress is steady. Friends find many ways to waste your time now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Visiting with friends this week will provide you with a pleasant respite from worry and taking yourself too seriously.

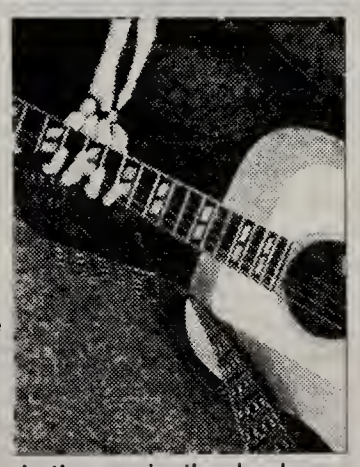
Pisces (February 19 to March 20) New business opportunities come now. Be conservative with money this weekend while out with the family.

Question of the week

Kris Kross pretty much proved the title of thier new album 'DaBomb' now didn't they?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Journey meets Night of the Living Dead in 'Hard Rock Zombies'

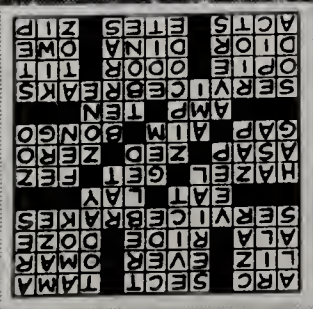


In the movie, the dead rock, but they sure aren't grateful. Oh, please forgive my punning ways dear, sweet reader.

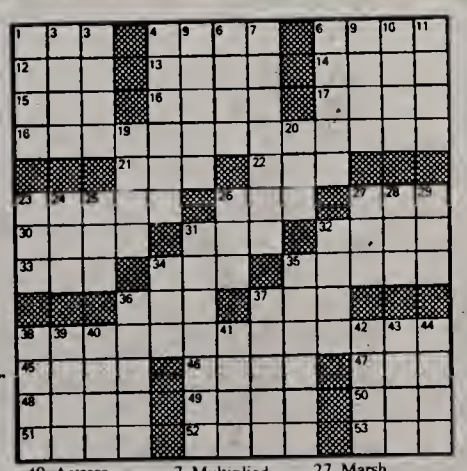
The film "Hard Rock Zombies" is about a band of fun loving guys who like their music almost as much as they like their women. The band is on the brink of getting signed to a major label, in fact a major label rep is coming to see their next show. The only problem is their next show is in a backward hillbilly town that refuses to let the band play. When they come to the town the lead singer gets a warning from a young girl named Cassie who he fall in love with, but it's her "Pa" who doesn't want the band. Yet the band disregards the warning and ends up shacking with a strange family who are all secretly monsters.

This film was so confusing and scattered I'm going to have to give you the Cliff's Notes version of the rest of the movie. All of the monsters kill the band. One of the monsters turns out to be Hitler in disguise. Cassie's love for the band brings them back to life (and now they look like Kiss) in time to meet with the rep, but before they do the gig they kill the monsters. The monsters kill the town folk. The monsters go after the band. The town folk come back to life and go after the band and the monsters. The record company loves the band. The monsters decapitate the town folk. The band gets an offer for half a million dollars but they turn it down (just because their zombies doesn't mean that they are gonna sell out to the man.) But to find out the dramatic conclusion you'll have to pick up "Hard Rock Zombies" yourself.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Circle section
4. Religious group
8. Writer Janowitz
12. Dick's ex
13. At any time
14. Actor Sharif
15. In the style of
16. Carnival attraction
17. Take a nap
18. Car pedal
21. Have a snack
22. Make eggs
23. Cartoon maid
26. "I — Around"
27. Turk's top
30. Right away, on memos
31. Last letter, to Brits
32. "Goose egg"
33. Interstice
34. Objective
35. Beatniks beat it
36. Current bit
37. Sawbuck
38. Some tennis wins
45. Andy Taylor's boy
46. Sunk's defense
47. — for tat
48. Designer Christian
49. Actress Merrill
50. Be in the red
51. Bible book
52. Parisian summers
53. Close one's jacket

DOWN
1. Sighing cry
2. Irritate
3. Nicholas II, for one
4. Soap opera
5. Kick out
6. Yield
7. Multiplied by three
8. It's "yesterday's pupil"
9. Frenzied
10. Labyrinth
11. War god
19. Prez's partner
20. Scoundrel
23. Crone
24. Cool — cucumber
25. Use a ray gun on
26. Ruby or garnet
27. Marsh
28. Work unit
29. Bronx attraction
31. Address ending
32. Region
34. French friend
35. Yogi's family
36. States
37. Steak kind
38. Fizzy drink
39. Heroic work
40. Tumult
41. Do news work
42. The gamut
43. Earthbound bird
44. Rung

Top 10 ALBUM SALES
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. CRASH TEST DUMMIES "God Shuffled His Feet"
2. BECK "Loser"
3. RED RED MEAT "Jimmywine Majestic"
4. SMASHING PUMPKINS "Siamese Dream"
5. TORI AMOS "Under the Pink"
6. PAVEMENT "Crooked Rain Crooked Rain"
7. SOUNDTRACK "Reality Bites"
8. GREEN DAY "Dookie"
9. SOUNDTRACK "In the Name of the Father"
10. JAMES "Laid"

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Arts Center to stage 'Robin Hood'

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

The adventure-filled tale of Robin Hood, Little John, Friar Tuck and the Merry Men will be presented on CD's mainstage in the Arts Center March 6 and 7. Performance times are 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on March 6 and 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 7.

This production of "Robin Hood" is a presentation of the national touring company, American Family Theater, Inc. AFT is a full-scale, professional producer of live musical theater for families and young audiences. Established in 1971, AFT produces 10-14 shows per season in seven touring regions across the country.

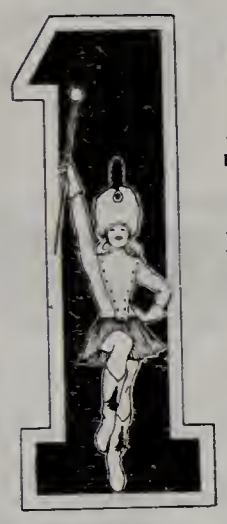
AFT was awarded the 1983 White House Citation for theatrical achievements on behalf of young people. They were also selected to represent the U.S. in the 1990 International Festival of Theater for Young People in Moscow.

AFT's production of "Robin Hood" includes masterful sword-play and feats of derring-do as the townsfolk of Nottingham and the outcasts of Sherwood Forest sing and dance their way through the classic tale of a man who took from the rich and gave to the poor.

Michael Greeco will portray the title role, and David Orchard, an actor who was actually born in Nottingham, England, adds an authentic accent to his role as the Sheriff.

"Robin Hood" is targeted at children ages 4 to twelve. Tickets are $5 for the SUnday performance, but in honor of Casimir Pulaski Day, Monday, March 7, tickets will be just $4.

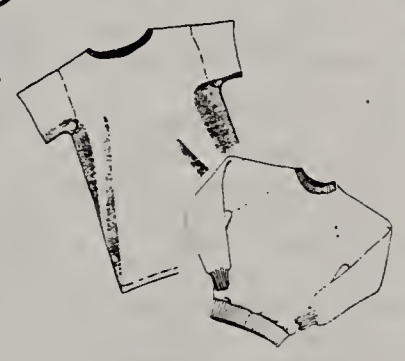
For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



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'Hamlet' led by strong acting

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
&
GINA GUILLEMETTE
staff reporter

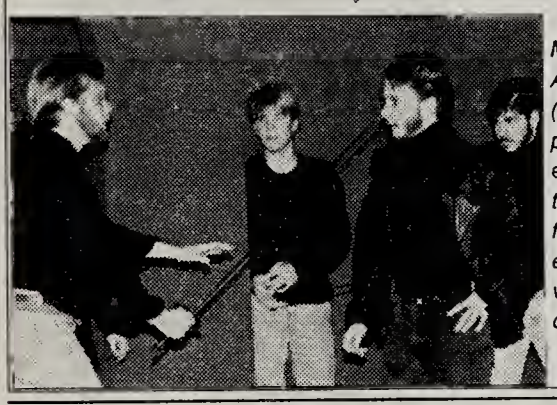
Sharing themes with modern soap operas, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is currently playing in the Studio Theatre. This production is part of The Actor's Theatre in the Studio series. Chris Clark and Gina Guillemette, writers for the Courier, share their opinions of the play.

Gina: First things first. A basic understanding of the plot is a MUST!! Without it you will be lost. I read the play in high school and I still had trouble following the story at times.

Chris: That is definitely true, but you shouldn't let that stop you from seeing the play. Hamlet's opening soliloquy gives an overview of the events that follow and if you pay attention it won't be hard to follow the rest.

The lack of a complex set leaves the audience to use their imagination in filling in the scenery and also accentuates each individual actor's talent. I found the simple costumes, coming out of the actor's own closets, to be distracting from the story. The language, definitely OLD English, blended well with the plain set, but did not make sense with the modern costumes.

I didn't really find the costumes too distracting or annoying. Sometimes they made me forget that the play was set in the 1600's. But what did annoy me was that some of the actors spoke so fast that I couldn't understand them.



I think that Matthew Armstrong (Hamlet) was a particular exception to that. His performance was excellent and very true to character.

I also think that Jason Otway (Claudius), Maht Wells (Polonius) and B.J. Sommer (Gravedigger) all turned in good performances.

I was impressed with the overall performance, especially considering that 7 of the 20 cast members have never been in a theatre production before. As a whole, the cast was delightful.

The excellent acting made the 2 and a half hour long show more tolerable than if the acting had been horrible. Otherwise it would have seemed like 6 hours.

By the time the intermission rolled around I was definitely ready for it. The fact that the play ran a full 2 and 1/2 hours was the weakest part of the whole production.

One of my favorite parts of "Hamlet," the "alas poor Yorick" monologue was omitted from the Studio Theatre's version. I wasn't really disappointed, but I did notice that it wasn't there.

All of the men who grew beards for the play deserve a pat on the back. I'm glad I can't empathize with them, but I respect their dedication to their work. That degree of dedication is not found in all unpaid actors. This added an extra touch to each characters believability and authenticity.

Whether or not you know the story of "Hamlet" or are particularly fond of Shakespeare you should go see this play.

The current production of "Hamlet" will run through March 13, with an extended run from April 22 through May 1.

Ticket prices are $6/5 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



Above: Hamlet (Matthew Armstrong) and Ophelia (Angel Tuider). Right: King Claudius (Jason Otway). Left: Laertes (Andrew McNeal) threatens Claudius after his father, Polonius, is killed.

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Swimmers, *from pg. 15*

The 200 yard freestyle relay team, comprised of Kevin Pacholski, Vlad Jovanovic, Mike Leppert and Jerry Griffith, finished second with a time of 1:36.71.

Kevin Pacholski finished second in the 100 yard backstroke in a time of :56.99.

Coach Nora Schroedter was also pleased with the team's performances.

"Brian Levake had a wonderful meet, and I'm proud of of the women for the job they did," said Schroedter.

The next stop for some members of the swim team is the NJCAA national swimming and diving championships, March 2-5.

This year's national qualifiers are: the 200 and 400 medley relay teams (Pacholski, Greg Fiaccato, Leppert, Levake, Jovanovic), Aimee Lesatz, Yuka Takami, Beth Miller (3-meter diving), Lisa Mentz (1 and 3-meter) and Garrick Winston (1 and 3-meter).

Athlete of the Week



Name: Derrick Williams

Sport: Basketball

Position: Guard

Year: Freshman

Age: 18 **Height:** 6' 1"

Hometown: Oak Brook

Major: Criminal Justice

Graduated from: Downers Grove High School, 1993

Athletic achievements: **High School** — Named captain of his team and team MVP in his senior year; named to the West Suburban Silver's All-Conference First Team, the *Daily Herald's* All-Area first team, and All-State Honorable Mention; participated in the IHSA slam dunk competition and the West Suburban All-Star game.

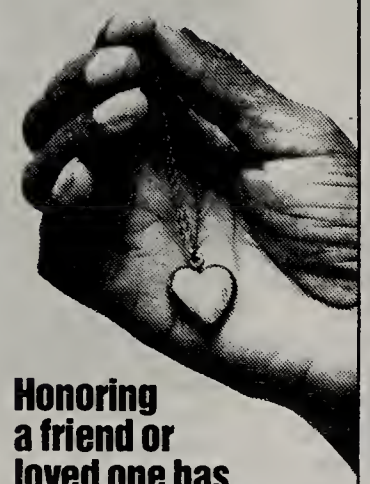
Future goals: "I'm looking to go to a four-year school. I want to be a state trooper or anything else in law enforcement."



Most memorable athletic achievement at CD: "Scoring 26 points against Rock Valley this year."

My advice to other student athletes: "Make sure you keep up your grades. Athletics are secondary."

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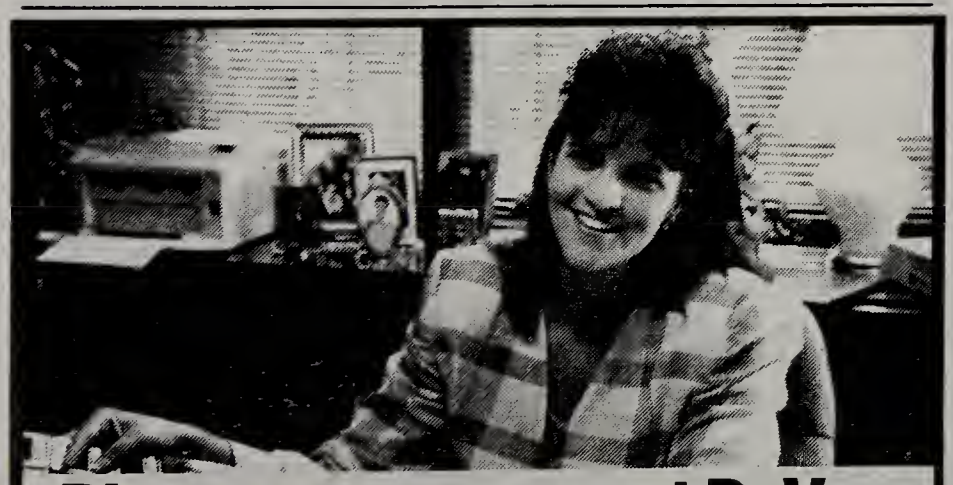
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Lady Chaps defeat Harper, advance to Regional semifinals

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

With their 59-42 victory over Harper on Tuesday night, the Lady Chaps advanced to the semifinal round of the Region IV, Division III tournament.

The Lady Chaps (19-9) started the game with a 21-5 run, but only led 30-21 at halftime.

After the Lady Hawks managed to cut the Lady Chaps' lead to six early in the second half, the Lady Chaps slowly regained the lead and went on to record their fifth straight victory.

Beth Cwinski led all scorers with 23 points, while Karen Kresic led Harper with 14 points.

"We just didn't play very well. At the latter part of the first half, we were complacent with our whole system of play. I thought we had mental lapses both offensively and defensively'" said head coach Earl Reed.

"We played sloppy defense in the first half. In the second half we came out strong defensively and we really picked up our offense. Harper doesn't have as strong of a bench that we do," added Cwinski.

The Lady Chaps finished their regular season on a winning note with a 57-45 victory over South Suburban.

The first half was tight in scoring and had several lead changes, as the Lad Chaps held a 28-26 lead.

However, the Lady Chaps outscored South Suburban by 10 in the second half to preserve the victory.

Cwinski led the Lady Chaps with 17 points, while Kelley Heatherington added 11. South Suburban's Cymanda James led all scorers with 21 points.

In addition, the 51-45 loss to Malcolm X on January 20 was recently overturned.

It was discovered that Malcolm X had allowed an ineligible player to play during their game against CD.

Malcolm X was forced to forfeit, and the win was granted to the Lady Chaps.

The 18-9 overall record was the best for CD women's basketball in eight years, and the best record in Reed's three year tenure at CD.

The Lady Chaps will play their semifinal game of the Region IV tournament at home against Rock Valley at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The winner of the semifinal game will go to Sauk Valley, in Dixon IL, for the Region IV championship and an opportunity to go to the National tournament in Corning, NY.

Swimmers end well at Regionals, look forward to Nationals

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Before the Region IV Swimming and Diving Championships, held at CD last Friday and Saturday, the CD swim team hadn't had a meet in over two weeks.

The time off didn't seem to hurt them any.

When the results were in, the women finished in second place with 260 points — 183 points ahead of third place Lincoln.

The men did just as well, finishing third with a score of 345 points. They finished 36 points behind Harper, and 301 points ahead of fourth place Triton.

Individually for the women, Lisa Mentz and Beth Miller finished second and third in both the 1 and 3 meter diving competition.

The 200 yard freestyle relay and 400 medley relay teams, both made up of Mentz, Yuka Takami, Wendi Lippai and Aimee Lesatz, finished second in both events. Their times were 2:04.40 and 5:24.65, respectively.

Lesatz also won the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:34.39.

The men received good performances on their side as well.

Garrick Winston won both the 1 and 3 meter diving competitions.

Brian Levake finished first in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:33.67. He also finished second in the 200 backstroke.

see **Swimmers,** *pg. 14*



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The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

Again, the staff wishes to remind you that the Student Activities office at College of DuPage is not sponsoring any such trip and will be unable to assist you with any difficulties which may arise.

BETWEEN THE LINES

It may be snowing outside, but spring is right around the corner. The baseball and softball schedules have arrived. Coach Kranz's baseball team will start on March 18 on its annual Arizona trip, and will start its regular season schedule April 2 at home against Triton. Coach Sarkisian's women's softball team will start even sooner, with a home game against Judson on March 22.

The CD men's basketball game against Oakton in the second round of the Region IV tournament will start at 3 p.m., rather than the usual 7 p.m. tip-off time. It is also a home game, being played in the Arena in the PE building.

Good luck to CD wrestler James Holloway, who will represent CD at the National tournament in Bismarck, ND this weekend.

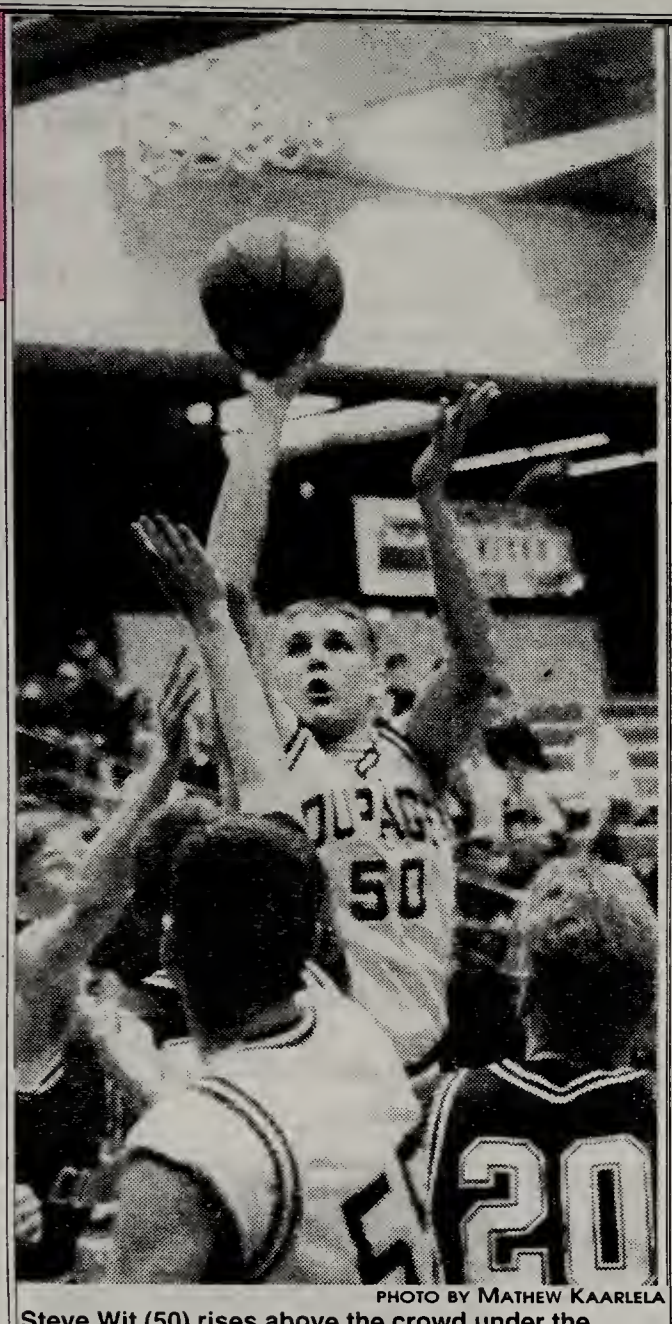


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Steve Wit (50) rises above the crowd under the basket.

Chaps win N4C title, defeat Lake County in playoffs

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The men's basketball team advanced to the second round of the Region IV Division II tournament with an 87-72 victory over Lake County on Tuesday night.

Lake County did not play as poorly on Tuesday night as they had in their previous encounter with CD. In that game Lake County was blown out by 58 points.

Although the Chaps won by 15 points, the game was much easier than the score indicated.

Dave Groharing and Jeff Biermann each had career nights.

Groharing scored 33 points, the highest individual point total for, or against the Chaps this season.

"I just got into a rhythm. I was in the zone. I hit a couple of baskets early, and got into the flow of the game. I knew it was the playoffs, where it's now or never, so I picked it up a notch," Groharing said.

Biermann made the most of his first start of the year, contributing 23 points.

"I got the opportunity tonight and I made the best of it," said Biermann. "I was just waiting for my chance. I just let the game come to me."

Previous to the Lake County game, the Chaps won the N4C conference title outright with an 80-71 victory at Illinois Valley on Feb. 17.

The Chaps outrebounded Illinois Valley 40-18, but still won the game by only nine points.

Steve Wit had an outstanding game, scoring 19 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, while Derrick Williams scored 20 points and dished out six assists.

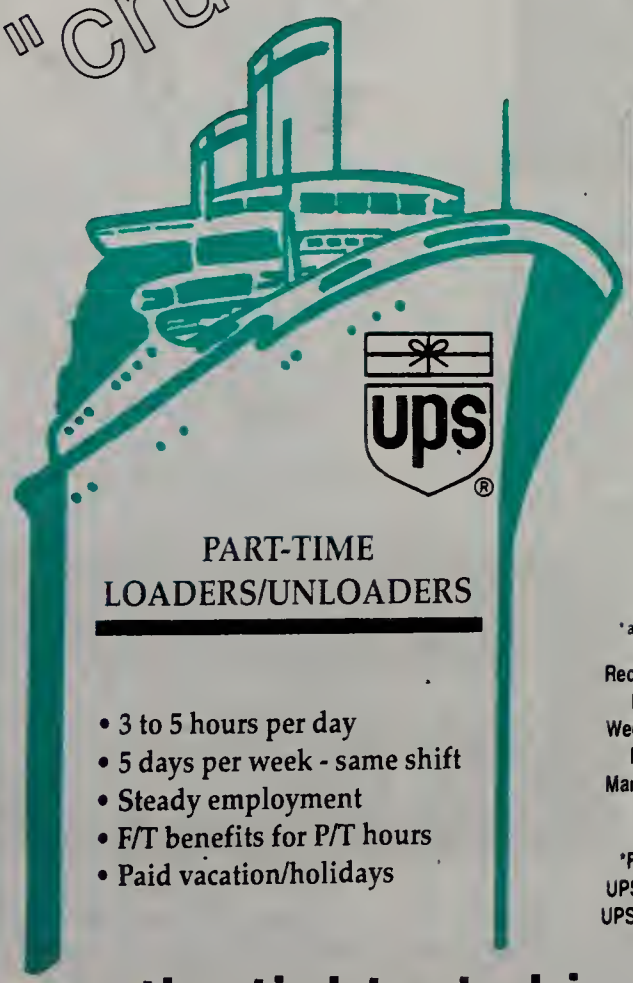
The Chaps then completed the regular season on a high note with a 100-83 win over Malcolm X.

The Chaps shot a school record 69 percent from the field (40 for 58), with Groharing leading the way with 24 points on 9 for 10 shooting.

The Chaps finished the season with a 24-5 record (10-2 in conference).

The Chaps will play Oakton in a second-round matchup, here at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 17
Marxh 4, 1994

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News Briefs

The Presidential Search Committee met for five hours Wednesday, and a new progress report will be issued within the next few days according to Search Committee Chair Gerald Saimon.

"We have gone through the list and have not interviewed anyone yet," Saimon said. "We are still not closed, but we should be interviewing candidates by April."

Sources say the semi-finalists were chosen at the Wednesday meeting.

Coordinator of Health and Special Services Val Burke has been selected as the recipient of the E. Dean Lovett, M.D. Award for 1994 by the American College Health Association.

The award honors an individual who has directed a college health service in an exemplary manner.

According to Kay Nielson, Burke has made significant contributions over the years to CD students and staff and has been an outstanding contributor to the local community.

Student Activities is currently accepting nominations for the Distinguished Alumni Award which will be presented at Commencement on June 10.

Eligible nominees will include those who completed an associate's degree or certificate before June 30, 1988, and who have made outstanding contributions to society through their work or community involvements.

Alumni names will also be nominated for the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and American Association of Community Colleges Alumni awards. The nomination deadline is Wednesday, March 16.

The next Student Government Senate meeting will be held at 3 p.m on March 10 in the Board Room (SRC 2085).Room (SRC 2085).=he nomination deadline is Wednesday, March 16.

Clubs express concerns for Student Activities support

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Club members from approximately ten clubs used an SGA sponsored forum as an opportunity to express their concerns about Student Activities.

The tabled SGA resolution calling for more club support by the Student Activities staff, presented to the Senate by SGA President James Saldana, provided the basis for discussion.

Saldana withdrew his resolution this week..

Saldana had been asked to leave the forum so the club members would talk freely and feel more comfortable according to Senator John Prusko.

"One of the club Presidents said that my leaving the room made the senators feel

see **Clubs**, *pg. 4*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Republican State Senatorial candidates Timothy P. Whelan and Senator Bev Fawell discuss the issues at Tuesday's debate.

State Senate Candidates match off

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Illinois Republican state Senatorial candidates Timothy P. Whelan of Wheaton and incumbent Senator Beverly "Bev" Fawell of Glen Ellyn argued state issues Tuesday at an SGA / *Courier* sponsored debate.

Both candidates are running for the 20th legislative district seat candidates, that includes Glen Ellyn.

In Whelan's opening statement he stressed that he offers "new positive leadership", and that he would be able to provide a new voice to pass legislation against crime, specifically to combat drugs and gangs.

Fawell concentrated on her record for helping families and children.

"I have a reputation in Springfield currently of being a caring and concerned Senator," Fawell said.

She also commented on her accomplishments since taking office, including the now-famous stalking law that she co-sponsored, the property tax cap and the grants she's received for parks and schools. Fawell said she is proud of her accomplishments fighting crime, saying she feels strongly that gangs need to be fought with concepts such as boot camps, juvenile courts, and harsher, full-circuit punishment at times.

"I don't have an end-all answer," Whelan responded. "But I know what needs to be changed because of my work in the court system."

Education funding also came under question. Moderators asked why the Illinois State constitution states that the state is primarily responsible while funding is currently currently stands at about one-third.

Candidates said that only 37% of the general revenue of the state goes toward education.

Whelan stressed that school

see **Debate**, *pg. 4*

Liquor on campus legal for special events

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Editors Note: This part one of a two part Courier inquiry on alcohol on campus.

Liquor and special college events, such as last weekend's Foundation Art Auction, sometimes go hand in hand at CD.

The sale and distribution of liquor is regulated under the Illinois Liquor Control Act, from which community colleges are exempt in specific cases.

CD's Dining Services caters alcohol at events such as the Foundation Art Auction, and holds a liquor liability insurance policy to serve alcohol at up to 25 events annually.

"It's served at events we think are the events where you would normally serve alcohol," said CD President H.D McAninch. "Sometimes it's planned in the beginning because of the nature of the event."

The Art Auction is one example of such an event.

The Auction featured paintings from the Marlin Gallery of New York that were sold to community members, with 20 percent of the proceeds going to the CD Foundation.

"The money goes to support programs, scholarships and however they can help out the college budget," said Coordinator of Advancement Projects Doris Schertz. "When the public starts calling we start thinking about it."

The event raised $2,500 for the Foundation with the only college expense being the Dining Services bill according to Schertz. Alcohol was served from a bar at the event, with the total Dining Services cost at about $1,000.

Liquor liability insurance coverage is the only requirement for community colleges that serve alcohol under the Liquor Control Act, and CD's policy carries a $1 million dollar liability limit and can cost up to $1,200 annually.

Community colleges are "exempt from municipal regulation and subject only to the regulations of the college's Board of

see **Liquor**, *pg. 4*

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IC/SRC Foyer, 2nd Floor Foyer

Photo I.D. (Driver's License, State I.D.) must be presented to vote.

POLICE BEAT



Feb. 15

Public Safety referred Charles T. Ahmad of Roselle to the Student Judicial Officer for violation of the Board policy - failure to cooperate with Public Safety.

According to the report, Ahmad found a pair of prescription racquetball glasses in the PE building. He wanted to leave a message with Public Safety that if someone asked about the glasses, they could call him (Ahmad) at home.

A Public Safety officer explained that Board policy says that any lost property is to be held by Public Safety until it's returned to the owner. Ahmad agreed to bring the glasses back the next day.

One week later, Public Safety found a notice on a bulletin board that glasses had been found.

According to the report, an officer called Ahmad to ask why he had not turned in the glasses. Ahmad said it was easier to deal with it his way and the glasses had been returned to the owner.

Feb. 22

On Feb. 22, a female student reported harassment by a male student in her class who expressed interest in a romantic relationship. She told him she did not share the interest, but he persisted.

The report said that he called her numerous times a day and that she believed he had been following her around.

According to the report he has mental/emotional problems. He has been hospitalized eight times for mental/emotional disorders. Public Safety said he knows karate, and if upset, he may possibly become violent.

According to the report, he believes he is a Ninja Warrior and that his female classmate is his girlfriend.

He has a history of arrests for battery. No criminal arrests have been made for this incident.

On Feb. 22, Paul Joseph Dicosola of Wooddale reported an alleged car burglary to Public Safety.

According to the report, Dicosola parked his 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass in Lot # 8 facing southwest in an west bound aisle and left his car unlocked.

When he returned approximately three hours later, the car was not parked where it had been left.

The car was found in the northwest corner of the lot in the fire lane. The report said the keys had been dropped near the car.

Missing from the car are two tapes valued at $8.00. Dicosola reported no damage to the car.

Feb. 24

On Feb. 24, Public Safety arrested Eugene A. Villanueva of Naperville for library theft.

The report said that he decided to take a reference book, but had been stopped by LRC staff as he tried to leave. The book is valued at $17.50.

Villanueva was released on an Individual Bond.



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Student Trustee candidates profiled for March 9 elections

Tom Winike



Personal and Professional Attributes: I have experience dealing with all facets of our college district: the students, faculty, administration, business owners, taxpayer groups and the local newspapers.

Major Issues Facing the Board: Crime at CD increased by 20.6 percent while the county crime rate decreased by 4.9 percent. I will propose a half-million dollar modernization of our campus Public Safety Department, financed by an administrative hiring freeze and a travel freeze.

Working Effectively as the Student Trustee: Without strong leadership from the student Trustee, the college will continue to play games with our money. I am confident and successful in dealing with bureaucrats because they have learned I will not compromise on issues of student safety and financial well being. I have earned the respect of the Board members. They know I can not be pushed around like the SGA weaklings.

Most Important Issues Facing Students: All students will benefit from a tuition freeze. This will force the politicians and the slackers to conserve our hard earned dollars.

Students with families to support are frightened by the bizarre and aggressive behavior of the SGA. No one should be forced to reveal Social Security numbers on nominating petitions.

The students activity fund is facing a financial crisis thanks to the lazy freeloaders at SGA.

Sara Allen



Personal and Professional Attributes: I spent a year in Europe as a student, completely immersed in Swedish culture. During that year I learned many new forms of communication, not the least of which is the words you choose. I am not your typical young person. I have no problems relating to different people with different opinions.

Major Issues Facing the Board: The student Trustee plays a very important role in conveying opinions to the Board. This is not so vital in the areas of the buildings, but in the issue of the cancellation of classes it is of the utmost importance. The issues which directly affect the students will require my attention.

Working Effectively as the Student Trustee: I am a determined individual, and am good at voicing my opinion effectively. I can hold my own in a conversation and make my points heard, but I am also a very good listener. I feel I could work most effectively by listening to the students and making their concerns known to the Board.

Most Important Issues Facing Students: Many students have and will be faced with having a class they needed for transfer cancelled two days before the quarter begins. This is a very real problem that will require much attention. I would be very easy to contact and open to all opinions. I am committed to see through my term and work for the students.

Patrick Kelly



Personal and Professional Attributes: I feel expressing the opinion of the whole student body takes a commitment to acting on views that merit the attention of the Board and the needs of the students. The responsible way in which to act is vote. If you do not vote for Patrick Kelly it is possible to say that you have no needs or concerns for your college career.

Major Issues Facing the Board:
No answer given.

Working Effectively as the Student Trustee: Without a student Trustee on the Board, their responsibilities are to the taxpayers of the county and the employees of the college. By working in conjunction with the Board I can ensure that the students interests are served.

Most Important Issues Facing Students:
No answer given.

Candidate endorsements can be found on page 6.



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Liquor, *from pg. 1*

Trustees" under the Act, that states that "alcoholic liquors may be sold and delivered at any ...faculty center, or facility in which conference and convention activities take place".

CD would require a liquor license and be regulated by the Glen Ellyn Liquor commission if it were not exempt from local regulation under the Act according to Glen Ellyn Village Clerk Pat O'Connor, who said there has never been a problem between CD and the commission.

"It's pretty much relegated to ceremonial or fund raising events," McAninch said. "A lot of colleges serve alcohol on campus."

Alcohol purchases made in 1993 total about $900 according to Dining Services purchasing documents and include numerous wines and beer as well as harder drinks such as vodka, Bacardi gin, Segram's 7 and J & B Scotch. The total cost for alcohol and alcohol liability insurance in1993 is about $1,600 according to a *Courier* inquiry.

Board of Trustees policy, which provides the local regulation of campus alcohol under the Act, states that "no employee will unlawfully or inappropriately possess, use, be under the influence or, dispense, distribute or manufacture any controlled substances, alcohol, or drugs in the workplace or in any college sponsored activity or function"

McAninch and vice-President of External Affairs Richard Petrizzo interpret the policy to determine which events are appropriate for serving alcohol, and which are not, according to McAninch.

At an annual "Major Board's Reception" held in October, in one of the purchases McAninch approved, two cases of Kendal Jackson wine were purchased for $200 according to a Dining Services prospectus acquired in the *Courier* inquiry.

McAninch said there have been occasions when he's denied approval to groups interested in serving alcohol on campus, that usually involve the presence of students.

"I think if there were a lot of students present I would be very reluctant," McAninch said. "I don't think it would be appropriate if alcohol were served in their sight and they would not be invited into it."

McAninch said that he personally chooses not to drink at college events where alcohol is served, although he doesn't mind when other people do.

Debate, *from pg. 1*

districts have had to rebudget and belt-tighten over the past few years.

"I will insist," Whelan emphasized "That the State Legislature do the same."

Fawell pointed out that 5000 Illinois employees were laid off in order to fund education.

Public questions challenged the candidates stand on the abortion issue. Fawell said she supports abortion rights, but that abortions should "not be funded out of the taxpayer's pocket."

Whelan dubbed himself a "pro-life" proponent.

Other issues addressed were the need for more or less big business in Illinois, the DCFS crisis, gambling and health care reform.

"I have always been consistent in my anti-crime legislation," Fawell said in her closing statement. "I plan to do so in the future."

Whelan commented on the privatization of the DuPage County Airport in his closing statement, saying commercialization of the airport needed to be "followed through".

It was noted that Mike Formento, another candidate for the State Legislature, was asked to participate in the debate but he had a previous engagement.

Clubs, *from pg. 1*

comfortable, " said Saldana.

Saldana said that the clubs have reconfirmed what he had been saying all along. Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, Program Assistant Becky Druetzler and Coordinator of Student and Alumni Activities Cindy Johnson were also asked to leave the forum.

Although the forum touched on what they felt to be both the good and bad in Student Activities, it focused on the bad.

"I've been here three years and almost this whole time I've heard nothing but bad things about Student Activities," said Edwin C. Belingon Jr., an active member in Circle K. "I wish we could have some support."

The participants stressed the need for club support citing lack of inter-club communication and extreme amounts of paperwork processing, in addition to the length of time needed to process the paperwork.

Club members said that if they want to get a meeting place reserved, they must fill out large amounts of paperwork.

"If we want to get a room we have to go through a lot of paperwork," said Belingon.

Support for club events is another issue the students who attended addressed.

"Our main objective is to get our events produced, and we feel that the process we are required to go through in Student Activities is extremely inefficient and unreasonably difficult, " said one club President who requested anonymity for fear of repercussions. "They've changed now that the pressure's on."

Senator Prusko said that the forum served as a time to gather more information first hand from the clubs.

"It gives the Senate a better idea of what the issues are than what James [Saldana] says the issues are," said Prusko.

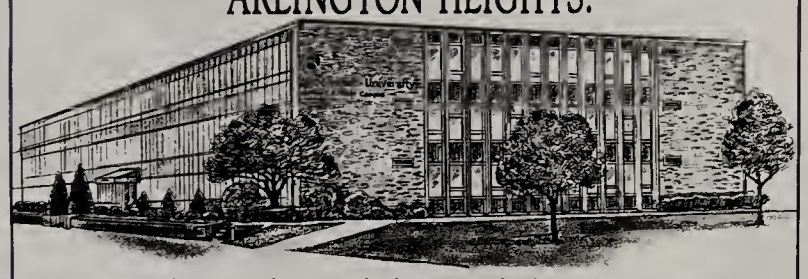
Saldana said that now that the resolution had been withdrawn, it will be up to the clubs to take it from here.

"I'm going to talk to them and let them know where I'm coming from and where I'd like to see this go and then I'm going to bow out of this," said Saldana. "Clubs need to decide what action they are going to take and if the clubs want me to participate in solving their problem, I will do so on their behalf. Otherwise at this point I'm going to get out of this because it's becoming counterproductive."

Saldana said he withdrew the resolution this week because his "point has been made."

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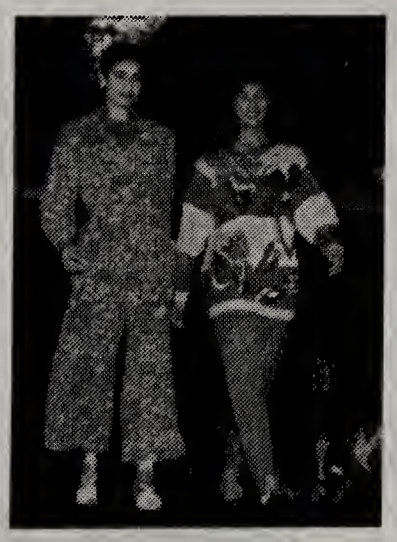
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The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

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¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Circle K, **the world's largest collegiate service organization**, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Muslim Student **Association will hold prayers** Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Student Parent Co-op **(Childcare) will have Spring Quarter registration** for new members on Friday, March 11. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75 one child per quarter and $45 for each additional child, Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

Environmental Action Group will meet at 3 p.m. on March 11 and 5 p.m. on March 14. All meetings will be held in IC 1111.

Scuba club will meet at 1 p.m. in the pool area on Saturday, March 5. Come join us for our special meeting on scuba equipment. Hope to see you there.

The Certified Therapeutic **Recreation Assistant Program** will hold an open house from 10-12 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15 in IC 3131. Come by and meet students who are in the CTRA program and also see what the CTRA program has to offer. Fore more info contact Susan Christao at ext. 3348.

International Brown Bag- Charles Boone will tell us all about Canterbury and his experiences during a trip there at noon on Thursday, March 10 in SRC 1048.

The Young Entrepreneurs **Club** will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Latino Ethnic Awareness **Association is providing two scholarships for qualified Hlspanic-Latino students.** Must be a resident of District #502, GPA of 2.5, have less than 45 quarter hours, two letters of recommendation and 500 word essay. For info see Financial Aid. Deadline is March 11.

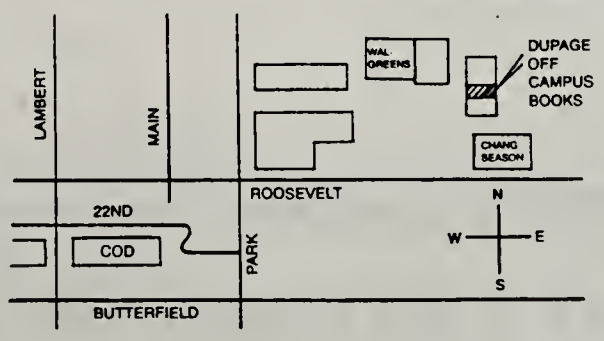
Latina stories-Carmen Midrigal and Adriana Motteso-Quesada will discuss traditional expectations of Latinas in a strongly male-dominated culture and society, giving a contemporary perspective to Latinas' struggle for change. This presentation is an observance of Women's History Month.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

"Friends of Bill W. " **meetings** are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) beginning Feb. 22. We really need support.

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Before you buy your Spring Quarter Books check out the OFF CAMPUS BOOKSTORE where almost *80%* of the books are used. Why pay new when used prices are right around the corner. Only 5 minutes north of campus on Roosevelt Road. Call 858-8398 NOW to reserve your books.



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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

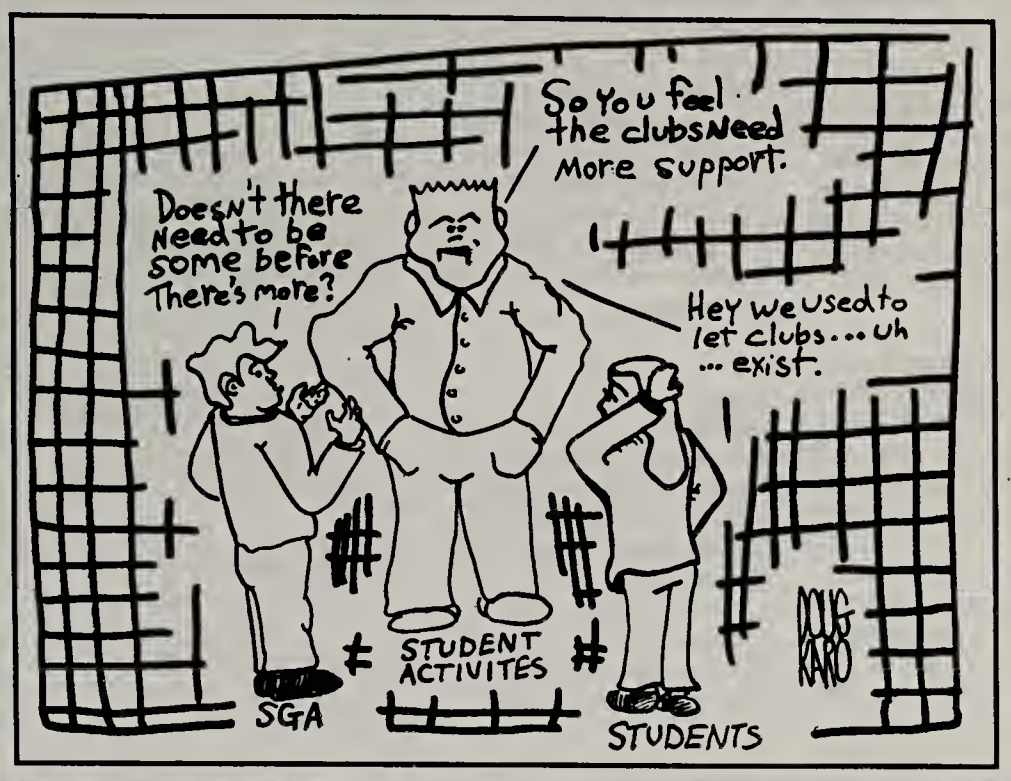
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perspective

Editorials & Opinion



EDITORIAL

Endorsement of Sara Allen for student Trustee

There are three candidates running for the office of student Trustee in the March 9, none of whom are particularly strong as candidates.

The best vote, however, would be cast for candidate Sara Allen.

Allen lacks the superior knowledge of the Board that Candidate Tom Winike has, but Winike in the past has brought questionable claims to the Board of Trustees and sometimes misrepresented and distorted facts that raise the issue of his credibility.

Winike ran under the banner of the "taxpayer's watchdog" in the last regular Board election, and has stated that he would run in the next regular Board election.

His reputation for a combative style of politics are also unlikely to be productive on the Board.

Allen has articulated herself and her thoughts well in a manner that would benefit her as a Trustee.

She is already familiar with some of the real issues facing students, such as class cancellations, and has paid attention to the role of Trustees by attending regular Board meetings.

Winike does bring with him a strong interest in being a Trustee, but whether or not his real interest is in representing students or with his own political ambitions remains in question.

Candidate Patrick Kelly has shown ambition and experience in his activities as a student through his role on the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC), a Student Aide at WDCB, the Inter-Club Council, as a College Bowl member and as President of the newly formed "Hacky-Sack" Club.

These are valuable contributions to CD, the community and the student body but his involvement on SAFAC and at WDCB both represent conflicts of interest.

His role on the SAFAC committee represents a conflict of interest that is directly related to financial issues the Board deals with, and his role at WDCB represents a conflict between the Board and the press.

He has also stated that he is not familiar with either future issues facing the Board or with student issues, and has not answered questions relating to them.

FORUM

Elimination of Good Friday dissolves nations heritage

Dear Editor,

"...one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." This is the United States of America. Our nation's foundation was firmly established upon the scriptural principles of the Christian faith; however, many are not perceptive of this truth. Past generations had the privilege while in school to study US history in its proper context, whereas today, students study an incomplete version of US history and Western thought. The missing pages from their history books depict Christianity's role in nurturing this country's heritage and the contributions Christian leaders have made through times of tribulation and triumph. Why is it then, that there is such a vendetta against Christianity from secular institutions, namely our educative system?

It is indeed a tragedy when a significant Christian holiday is eliminated from a college situated in a religious and conservative community steeped in traditions. Who gave the Board of Trustees the jurisdiction to make their covert decision?

I fear the day may come when any holiday that has any association to a Christian element will be eliminated. For example, Veteran's Day is a day of remembrance for those who fought and died in their service for our great country, a day that we as Americans prayerfully thank God for the freedoms of our nation. No, we cannot thank God because it may be deemed offensive to people who do not believe in a supreme Creator. The Board of Trustees has succumbed to the analytic reasoning of political correctness and the perpetuated myth of religious neutrality, for what? The assertion of religious neutrality is preposterous.

If this decision was based upon religious neutrality, it presents several problems. My generation will not be content in watching the Christian heritage of our nation being erased as we represent the upcoming leaders of tomorrow. Most of the crises American society faces today, stem from the fact that we as a nation have lost our spirituality. Consequently, moral relativism has been become a societal religion.

As a Christian, I will not casually stand on the sidelines watching the dissolution of our nation's heritage. If people are under the impression that Christians are tolerant of our country's problems, they have been severely misinformed. We will courageously fight to reclaim our nation, re-establish the moral precepts upon which it was founded, and root out the injustice which has reduced the Christians ideals to a mere thought for the intellectually unenlightened. May our nation's citizens never forget this country's humble origins.

The decision made by the Board of Trustees to eliminate Good Friday from CD's calender will not go unforgotten. Their notable contributions will be remembered when it come time for their reelections.

Eric James Voogd
Student

Don't let your opinion go unheard

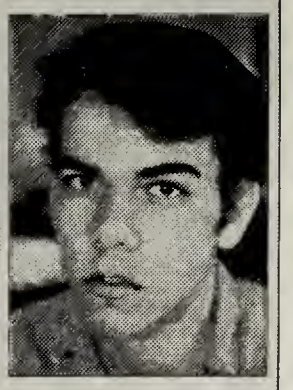
Send Letters to the Editor - SRC 1022

Student Views

Is gambling an unhealthy way for a state to raise revenue?



Sheri Stemcel, 19, Naperville
As long as people are going to gamble I think it is OK. I think it is better if we can tax it.



Myron Ramage, 19, Lisle
I think that it is up to the public. There should be referendums in individual communities. Personally I don't have a problem with gambling.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
8	5	12

by Mathew Kaarlela



Mary Babcock, 24, Naperville
No. Too many people see it as an investment, and get little or no return. Government can do it, but for the individual I would say it is unhealthy.



Jeff Sersland, 29, Wheaton
People need choice. People come to America for freedom of choice. People should have the right to decide how much they would like to invest for the state.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

SGA President James Saldana says he's going to lay off the Student Activities office for now because he has "made his point".

Students involved in clubs at CD are finally talking about insensitivity in the Student Activities office, and the grand hassle in trying to be productively involved in activities.

That's Saldana's point.

The point has started to reveal itself, at least the insensitivity part, since clubs attending the SGA Senate sponsored club forum asked administrators in attendance to leave.

They even asked Saldana to leave, which is interesting since he's the guy who brought the whole affair into the open.

At stake is the fact that students don't think the Student Activities office is not the nice, warm friendly place it's supposed to be.

I've always gotten along with them fine, but then again, my role is cut and dried and I get a check every other week.

They're always nice to me.

The affair started when leaders from the International Student Organization and the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association wanted to hold a Hip-Hop concert to raise money for themselves.

There's a pretty good idea.

But Student Activities didn't approve the concert saying it was "unorganized".

Even when the clubs turned in a ten page project proposal with everything from a budget to a parking arrangement layout plan.

Then enter SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner who made herself a problem child before NCA inspectors and gave the whole Student Activities thing an air of legitimacy.

She's a smart girl, that Kristin.

So now the SGA Senators sponsored the club forum to become "fully informed", following the traditional advice of their advisor: the Director of Student Activities.

Where club leaders said they were also interested in becoming "fully informed" about Student Activities.

When they finally do they might ask again to hold an ambitious event like the Hip-Hop concert to raise money for themselves.

And since they'll be"fully informed" they'll be able to decide for themselves whether or not "unorganized" is just a buzz word for "scram, we don't have time to do that much extra work."

And Saldana won't have to say a word.

FORUM

President Saldana abuses SGA power

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 25th, the issue of President Saldana being charged by the Student Government Senate is courageous and smart.

I am glad to read that the Senate is taking action, not because I dislike President Saldana, but because he abused his power.

I, not having part with Student Government, have been aware of President Saldana's will and dedication to serve clubs. However, I believe Student Government itself is being used as a monetary playground and headquarter for his interests.

I would have to say that President Saldana does hold enormous amounts of self-motivation and planning skills, but in the same breath a love for power.

We as a society, majority speaking, are sickened by what comes territorially more often than not with politicians. Many of us students would like to be as far away as possible from that cyclic crap, but at the same time we must keep a close eye on what our leaders are doing.

In conclusion, Mr. President, I am aware of your being in the United States Army for many years. You most likely were conditioned to either take or give orders, reflect leadership to those "below" you and that looked up to you as a drill sergeant.

So you tell me Mr. President, what have you accomplished since you first walked into green uniform and out of green uniform?

An organization that defends us? Or its resources? Our people or our Multi-National Corporations? I may sound like I am overdramatizing your action, but doesn't it start just there?

One more question. What kind of attitude towards Senator Funk is "If I go down, he's going down with me?"

Not one of a leader, but a captain of a ship.

Traci O'Shea
Student

FORUM

Political trend treats young adults unfairly

Dear Editor,

In my capacity as President of the National Motorists Association, I have daily exposure to the nation's political antics. While my official purview is somewhat narrow (driving, automotive and highway issues), the trends cut across a wide range of topics.

One such trend is the treating of young adults as second class citizens. We are seeing laws either in place or proposed that categorize young adults as "drunk drivers " if they have any trace of alcohol in their blood. the buzz words are "zero tolerance".

A single beer at a meal with family or friends subjects a 20-year old adult to large fines, possible incarceration, loss of driver's license, perennial auto insurance surcharges, and a permanent conviction record that can harm future employment opportunities. Does this sound fair and balanced to you?

The neo-prohibitionists say "if you don't want the problem, don't drink the beer". This ignores the reality of human history and human nature. However, this is not the disease that concerns me, it's just a symptom.

During the Vietnam War, the college-age generation had a saying. "Don't trust anybody over the age of 30." The very same generation has set out to prove the veracity of their chant. There is no reservation, whatsoever, on the part of the "baby boomers" to stick it to younger generations.

My question is, who has stolen the tongues, the resolve, and the courage of today's college students? Why aren't you protesting the discriminatory legislation, the financial exploitation, and the politically correct bilge being foisted on young adults? I'm not talking about taking on noble causes, I'm talking about your own welfare, your own self-interest.

Perhaps you think you can hold your breath for a couple years and be home free when you hit 21. Maybe, but that's a "hellava" way to spend some of the best years of your life, and not much of a legacy to leave to those who follow.

Take my word for it, the "illegitimis" will get you down if you don't fight back.

James J. Baxter
President
National Motorists Association

Your opinion counts!

Send Forums and Letters to the Editor to the *Courier* SRC 1022.

Health focus of wellness fair

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Students queued up for stress-relieving massages at the Wellness Fair Wednesday.

Representatives from two Chicago area schools of massage therapy were available to administer the massages .

The hands-on demonstrations were performed by students from the Wellness and Massage Training Institute in Willowbrook and the Chicago School of Massage Therapy.

"The messages are more popular than at last year's fair," said certified massage therapist Gail Deckert.

"I have been at the Wellness Fair for the last five years and this is always one of the more popular activities. It is a good way to introduce people to the benefits of massage," she said.

Representatives from several local health groups were on hand to answer visitor's questions

Central Dupage Hospital targeted the fat in the diets of Americans with information about the nutrition content of certain foods.

Other groups at the fair included Alliance of the Mentally Ill of Dupage County, Rock Creek Center panic and anxiety disorder group.

Chiropractic physician Richard Gelband offered a free consultation visit for students who failed a stress test.

There was advice on alcohol and drug prevention and birth control and AIDS prevention.

For visitors wanting advice, there was a computer counselor, where anyone could get answers to their questions by typing them on a computer at the fair. For those wanting more personal advice, there was information about how to contact the counselling services at CD..

Also on display was the world famous AIDS Memorial Quilt, which was designed to raise awareness about the disease.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Eleanor Ixchel gives a message to Shirley Protis, Wednesday, at the Wellness Fair. Protis is one of many people who experienced message during the wellness Fair.

Two 12x12 ft sections of the quilt were seen by visitors to the fair.

The NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt was founded in 1987 by Cleve Jones. He started the project of commemorate the death of a friend. Since then the quilt has had international displays.

The DuPage AIDS Education Association answered students questions about the disease.

According to Friends of the Quilt Chicago "More than one million Americans - one in 250 are now infected with HIV.. The World Health Organization predicts 30 to 40 million people will be infected with HIV by the year 2000.

The program included talks on Stress Reduction in the Office and Spirituality and Wellness, and Menopause.

"The talks were all very well attended ," said Health Services Coordinator Val Burke.

"Overall this year's fair was the best yet," she said." It was wonderful to have the AIDS Quilt here as it highlights a serious issue. We were very pleased with the turnout for the event. There was information available on a wide variety of health-related issues and people really took advantage of this."

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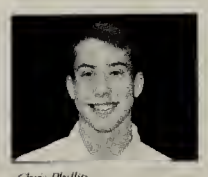
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Tom Noone
(Accounting Major)
"I did not want to become a number in an accounting class or on an instructor's student list. As a returning adult student, I believe it is crucial for me to be able to discuss with my instructors any problems I might be having with a class."



Kathleen Brautbuente
(Recipient of $1000.00 Teacher Excellence Scholarship)
"NCC has an exceptional education department that has worked closely with me. I am very excited about my future career and I know NCC will prepare me well."

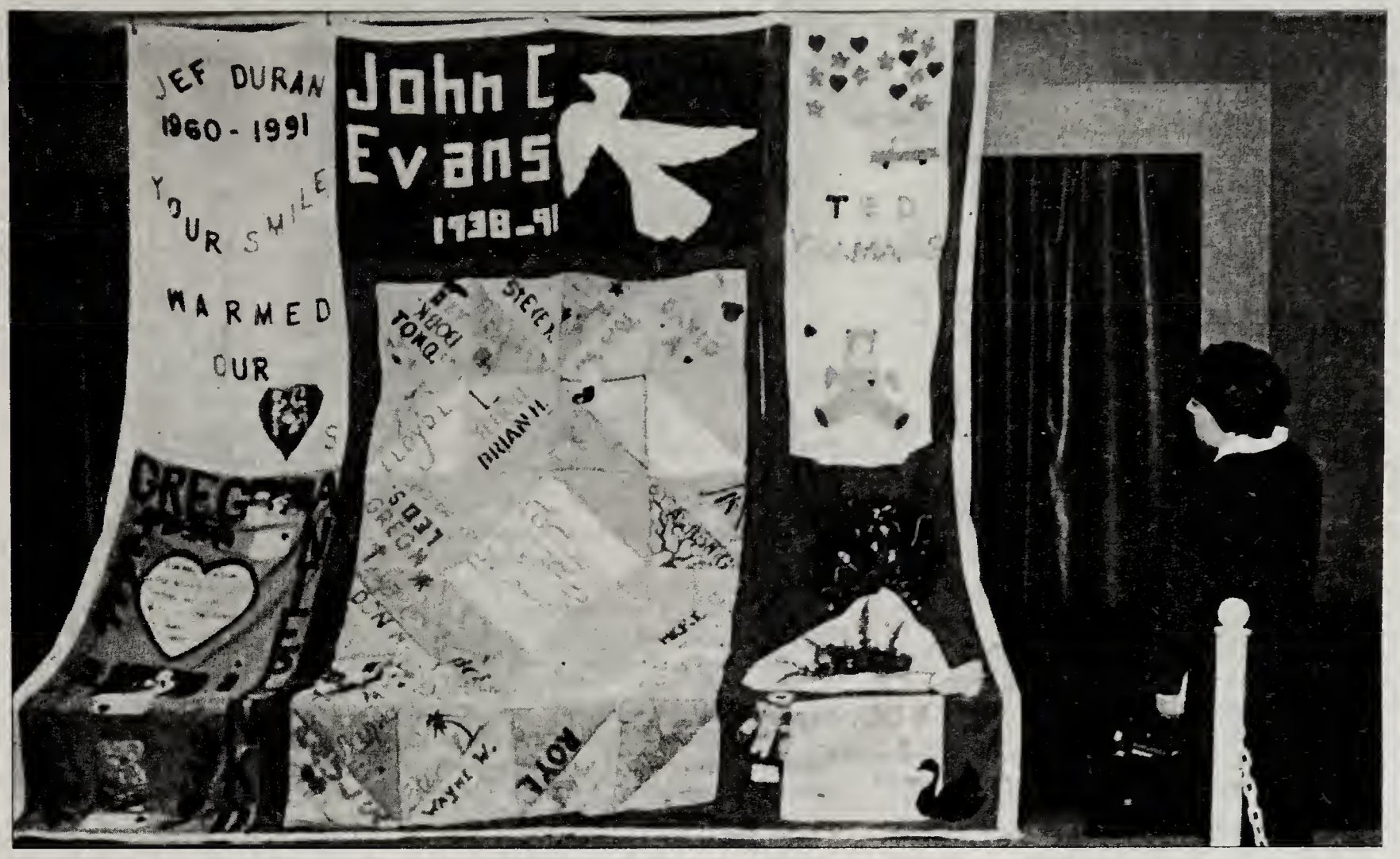


Chris Phillip
(Business Management Major)
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One CD student stands before a section of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at the Wellness Fair held Wednesday. Each panel represents one person who has died of AIDS. The entire quilt contains over 26,000 panels and takes up the space of 10 football fields.

The NAMES Project

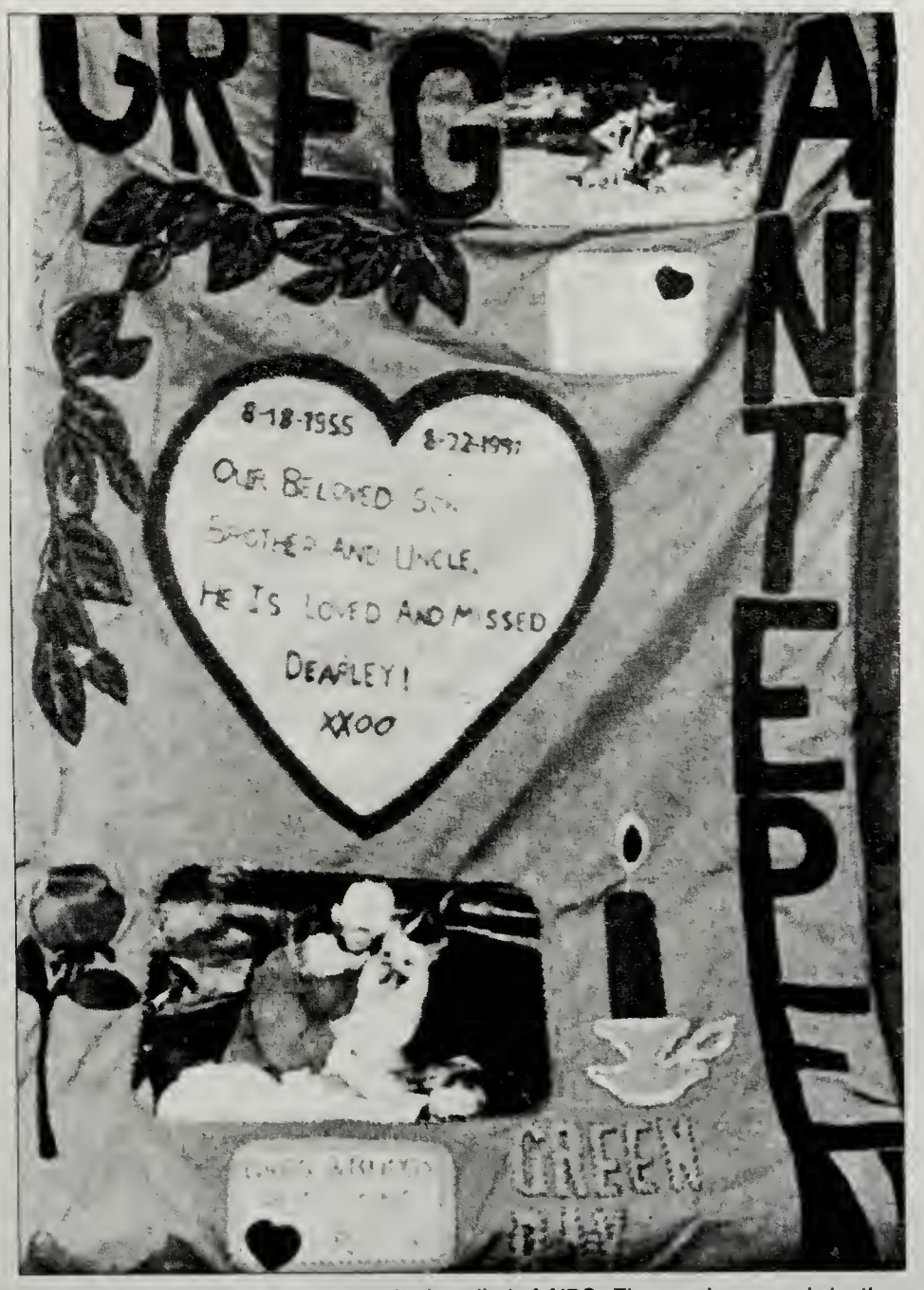
In memory of...

-PHOTOS AND LAYOUT BY MATHEW KAARLELA



-PHOTO BY CHRIS CARRINGTON

At a march on Washington D.C., during the spring of '93, people write the names of those who have died of AIDS on a Names Project banner. The names project demonstrates how many people are affected by AIDS.



Each panel represents one person who has died of AIDS. The panels are made by the friend and family in memory, and added to the quilt as testimony to the cost AIDS has on our society.

Glances

Fundemental legal issues associated with business development will be explored in a series of sessions with practicing business attorneys on March 9 and 16 at the Business and Professional Institute. The series will be conducted in the Open Campus Center from 7:30 to 9 a.m. For information call BPI ext. 2771 or 2600.

A range of Library Technical Assistant courses, for both new students and library professionals, will be presented this spring at CD. Course offerings include Today's Libraries, an introduction to libraries and library materials; basic information tools, including reference tools, interview techniques and automated reference sources. For information call Linda Slusar LTA coordinator, ext. 2597.

Introductory and advanced computer courses will be offered this spring at CD's regional center in the Davea Center, Addison. Credit courses include Introduction to Computers, Logic and Program Design, Introduction to DOS, Introduction to D-base Applications, Introduction to Spreadsheets, Advanced Lotus, Presentation Graphics and Desktop Publishing using Wordperfect 5.1.

YOU ARE HERE

All that is not jazz at WDCB

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

You could be forgiven for thinking that WDCB is a college radio station that just plays jazz.

Music is just part of the WDCB repertoire.

Apart from news and public affairs programming, students can even take CD courses for credit through the radio station.

"Courses which lend themselves well to radio, such as Music 100-Introduction to Music, and poetry and literature courses can be taken," said Marketing Coordinator Ken Scott.

Scott, who also teaches Math part-time at CD, said business maths classes are available through the radio. "It is important to note that students have to sign up for a radio class," said Scott.

" You cannot just listen to a lecture that you have missed at college. These classes are taped specifically for the radio. The scripts for these classes were also written with entertainment in mind as well as information," he said.

The radio station recently broadcast a major local political debate for the DuPage County Board Chairman. "This was a big exclusive and took a lot of hard work to achieve," said Scott.

He said the news department is an important part of the day to day format. "We have locally produced news programming form our award-winning news department, as well as national and world news," said Scott.

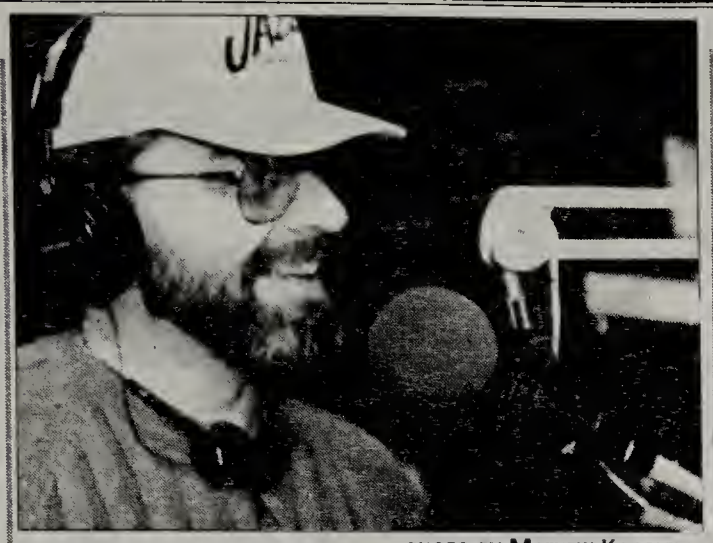


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Bruce Oscar, host of All Things Jazz, in WDCB studio on Tuesday. Bruce has been an anouncer for the past two years.

Music is a very popular part of the station's output. "We do jazz during the day. In the afternoons we have eclectic/folk music. Also a variety of music including bluegrass is popular," he said.

Scott, who has been with the radio station for five years, said "We do a lot of local productions. We have the technology , equipment and talent in this area."

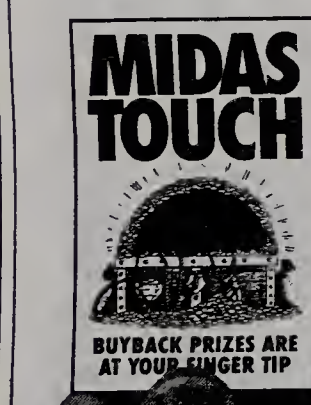
WDCB is funded by the college and federal and state organizations including the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Illinois Public Broadcasting Council. Other contributions come from members and local businesses, said Scott.

He said one of the best things about working at the station is "the close relationship with the community."

" It is very rewarding working with volunteers and producing their programs. The volunteers share their time and expertise with the listeners. Everybody wins," he said.

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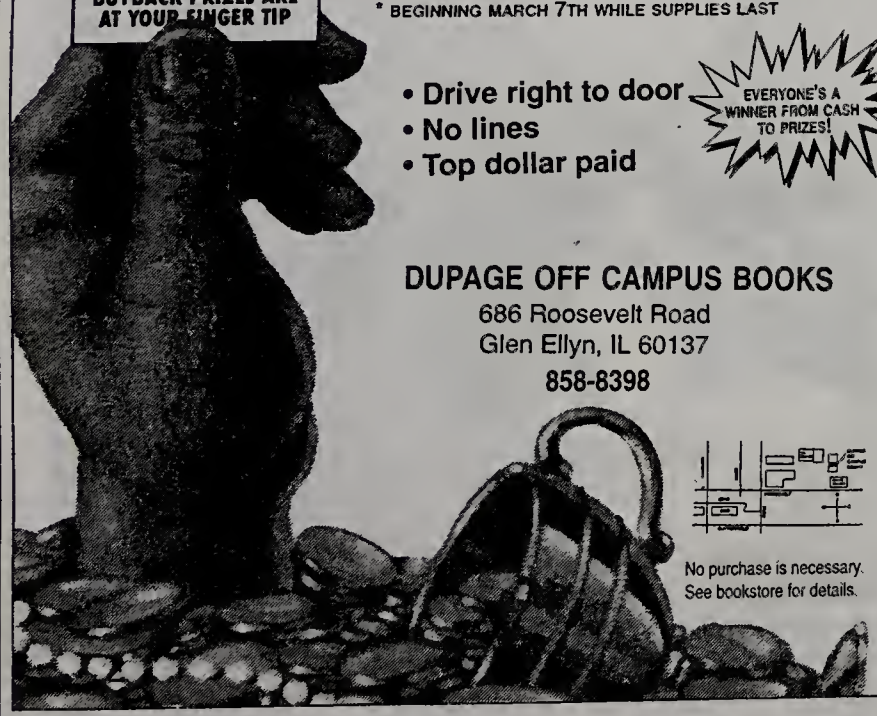
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IN THE FACES CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Martin Gollogly
Hometown: Chicago via Glasgow, Scotland
How long at CD? 3 1/2 years
Job: Chef 706/1 Culinary Arts AAS Degree Arts
I drive a: 1991 Ford Escort LX
My favorite music: Reggae, U2, Big Country and Blues
The last good movie I saw was: I have seen Aladdin over 100 times with my son and its still good
A book I would recommend is: Trinity by Leon Uris
Favorite sports team is: Glasgow Celtic and Bulls
In my spare time I like to: Work out or write sports stories
My most memorable experience was: Being Captain of the undefeated 90/91 CD Soccer team when we won the Midwest Championship
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Jesus Christ. If God had come to Earth as a man I would have made sure he knew me.
Goal I'd like to achieve: I want to be a sports analyst for radio or TV. Also I would like to coach and teach soccer to the youth of America
The worst advice I was ever given: "Don't go to America, you will be back in a month".
Nobody knows: I'm the world's best dad to my two-year-old son Jr.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Establish a good relationship with God, trust in him, and you will have no worries

Jazz appreciation course offered spring quarter

As the saying goes, "It's cool... It's hot...It's jazz!" And jazz is exactly what CD will be offering in the new Jazz Appreciation course during the Spring Quarter. The course will meet from 11 to 11:50 a.m. daily in AC 137. Tom Tallman, assistant professor and director of the CD Jazz Ensemble, will teach the course.

Tallman, a Western Springs resident, has performed with Dizzy Gillespie, Slide Hampton, Roger Williams and The Four Tops. Since 1990, he has played in Costa Rica as part of the Sherwood/Tallman Duo, in Scotland as jazz trumpeter with the University of Texas Jazz Ensemble, and in the Chicago area with Woody Herman's Young Thundering Herd, guitarist Charlie Byrd and the Jazz Idiom Orchestra.

Tallman currently plays a lot of weekend "gigs" and does the majority of his work as a clinician, for jazz workshops. He taught a Jazz Appreciation course similar to this one at the University of Texas a few years ago.

"A lot of schools are asking for more multi-cultural courses for their students," Tallman stated. "This certainly fulfills that requirement."

A minimal amount of class time will be lecture based, the majority of the time in class will be spent with hands- and ears-on experiences.

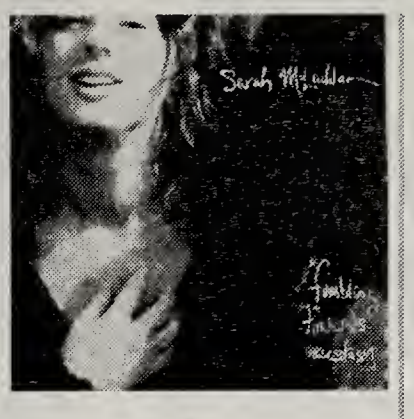
There will be a lot of listening work done in class as well as work done with videos. The lives and work of jazz greats such as Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker and Billie Holiday will be studied.

As a requirement of the course, participants will be asked to attend a certain number of jazz performances outside of class.

see **Jazz**, *page 15*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



SARAH MCLACHLAN "FUMBLING TOWARDS ECSTASY"

Arista

★★★★

The name of Canadian singer Sarah McLachlan's latest effort, "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy," provides a sense of eerie and awkward beauty.

Indeed, although the beauty is less than awkward, there is a haunting loveliness about her music.

Sounding at once like Sinead O'Connor, Ricki Lee Jones and Tori Amos, McLachlan creates a sound which is distinctly her own.

McLachlan's lyrical sense is superb, as shown on "Hold On," "Now you're sleeping / Peaceful / I lie awake again to pray / That you'll be strong tomorrow and we'll see another day / And we will praise it / I love the light that brings a smile across your face," or on "Ice:" "The ice is thin / Come on dive in / Underneath my lucid skin."

"Hold On," incidentally, appears in slightly different form than that which recently graced the "No Alternative " benefit album.

McLachlan still has not received a lot of attention in the U.S., but her latest release just could find her fumbling towards stardom.

Look for McLachlan to play Chicago in the next couple months.

★.....horrible
★★.....crappy
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Justice was not really served all that well during Tuesday's Grammys during which **U2** snagged best alternative album over **Belly**, **Smashing Pumpkins**, **R.E.M.** and **Nirvana**.



R.E.M.

Bono recognized the ludicracy of naming a multi-platinum release for the award by remarking "Yeah, alternative." Surprise winners (not really) include *The Bodyguard Soundtrack*, *Aladdin*, and **Toni Braxton**, who defeated **Belly**, among others, for Best New Artist. **R.E.M.**, nominated for a total of four Grammys, failed to capture even one.

Flaming Lips has been added to the second stage at **Lollapalooza**. The band recently played a free show in chicago supporting their latest album *Transmissions From the Satellite Heart*.

'Greedy' a film even a miser could love

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"Greedy"
★★★★

"Greedy" is what you might think it is. It's the story of a family concocting wacky, hair-brained schemes to get to their rich uncle's money.

It is also is one of the funniest, most delightful comedies of the year so far.

Kirk Douglas gives a wonderful performance as rich, old Uncle Joe McTeague. Ed Begley, Jr., Phil Hartman and Bob Balaban (Russell Dalrymple of TVs Seinfeld) are hilarious as his money-grubbing, ass-kissing sons who hope to become heirs to his fortune.

Michael J. Fox turns in a pretty good performance as long-lost cousin Danny, as do Nancy Travis, as Danny's girlfriend, and Olivia d'Abo, as Uncle Joe's "nurse."

This film is about greed, there's no doubt about that. But it's also about relationships: the relationships between Uncle Joe and his family, Danny and his girlfriend (Travis) and Danny with his Uncle Joe — and what money does to those relationships.

The good thing about "Greedy" is that it doesn't take these topics too seriously.

As the movie begins, everything seems pretty cut and dried. But just when you think you've figured out what's coming next, "Greedy" throws you some big curves.

By the end of the movie, you become just as skeptical of the characters as they do of each other.

That's the beauty of "Greedy".

You won't just watch the film, you'll get involved in it. You'll root for somebody one minute, then someone else the next.

But no matter who you side with, you'll laugh throughout the entire film.

"Greedy" is definitely a film worth seeing, so don't be greedy: spend the seven dollars to see it. You won't be disappointed.

Snipes at his best in brooding "Sugar Hill"

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Sugar Hill"
★★★

"Sugar Hill" is the story of Romello Skugs (Wesley Snipes), a street-wise heroin dealer who wants out.

Although in basic premise it is similar to such films as "Carlito's Way," "Sugar Hill" does a lot more with the idea of escape and creates a wining, if dark, film.

Snipes' brooding Romello is the calm center of a vast maelstrom of chaos which rages around him. It is easy to see why people respect his character, which makes the film that much more believable.

The acting in this film is outstanding, including brilliant performances from Abe Vigoda as Skugs' mafia connection and Clarence Williams III as his wasted father.

Providing a clear background and believable development, "Sugar Hill" is a solid film.

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AROUND & ABOUT

❒ FEB 18 - MARCH 13. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.



"HAMLET"

❒ MARCH 6, 2 & 4:30 P.M. AND MARCH 7, 9:30 A.M. AND 12:30 P.M. "ROBIN HOOD." MAINSTAGE. $5/4.

❒ MARCH 3 TO 30. JOHN PITMAN WEBER. GAHLBERG GALLERY. FREE.

❒ MARCH 4 - APRIL 2. "OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD" AND "THE RECRUITING OFFICER." PLAYS STAGED IN REVOLVING REPERTORY. BTE. THEATRE 2. $14/12.

❒ MARCH 11 & 12, 8 P.M. ORCHESTRA NIGHT, NEW PHILHARMONIC. MAINSTAGE. $15/13/10.

❒ MARCH 26, 8 P.M. PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY. MAINSTAGE. $23/22. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15.)

Arts Index

Paul Taylor Dance company 15

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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



When the birds meet the bees.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST LOU TORRES



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You are very busy now with more than one iron in the fire.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A setback on the job is likely, followed by a triumph.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Guard against gambling and overspending on pleasure. Be sure not to seek romantic advice from someone who is negative.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Early in the week, you may be uncertain as to how to solve a problem. However, you will be able to turn defeat into victory.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) The week begins on a productive note where the job is concerned.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Positive developments in your career will turn the tide in your favor. You are in an experimental mood this week and will be seeking new forms of entertainment.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time for financial transactions about home, family, and real estate.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Make important phone calls but be leery of those people who exaggerate.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Private talks lead to financial interests. It's a good time for beginning research topics.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Make sure you are observant in business. Don't take things for granted.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You will make headway with a backlog of unfinished tasks.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Social interests are highlighted this weekend. This should be a time of personal popularity.

Question of the week

Don't you think that Hitler kind of ruined the small mustache look?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

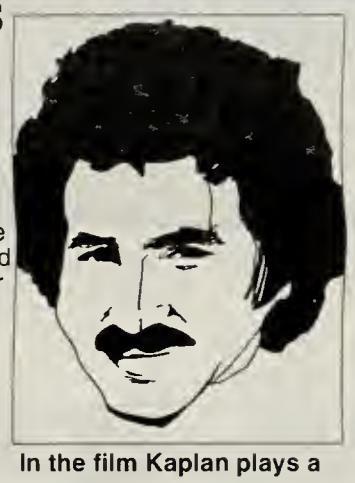
Gabe Kaplan gets blue chips in 'Fast Break'

In the motion picture "Fast Break" Gabe Kaplan (of "Welcome Back Kotter" fame) plays a former junior high school basketball coach named David Greene. David manages a restaurant until he gets a coaching offer from a small college in the woods called Cadwallader. The school will only pay David sixty dollars a game if they win and nothing if they lose, but if during the first year David can make a name for the team, he will get a long term contract for thirty thousand a year.

Since David is starting a team from scratch he decides to hook up with and friend\basketball player, Hustler, who introduces David to Preacher an evangelist\basket ball player, D.C. a fugitive/basketball player, and Swish, a woman who is willing to disguise herself as a man just so she can play basketball.

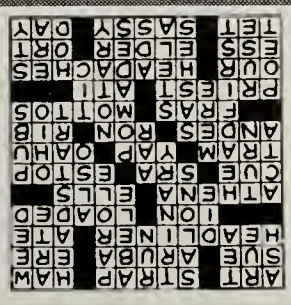
One of the more memorable scenes was when David was driving his new team out of the city and into the country and everyone but David started to smoke "weed" in the car. David told them to enjoy it because now that they were college athletes they were going to go clean. So they drove on for a while and all of a sudden the cops were pulling them over. David told them to get rid of the pound of pot, but they couldn't throw it out the window because the cops would see it. So it was David's idea that they eat it. After they ate it, they pulled over, but the cop car kept going.

This movie was much in the vain of those "Bad news Bears"/"Mighty Ducks" films. The only difference would have to be that all of the kids had already gone through puberty.

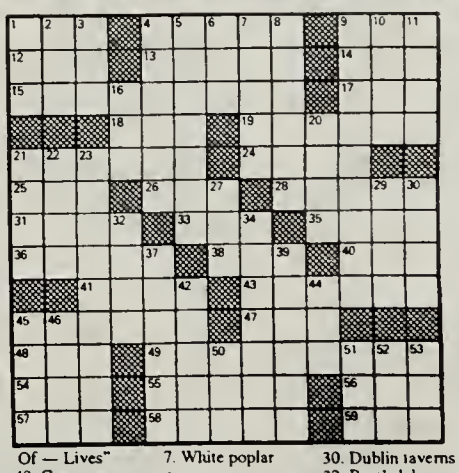


In the film Kaplan plays a guy named Dave which was a stretch for him seeing that he was so use to being called Gabe on and of the set.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. "— is long..."
4. Parts, in reverse
9. Hem's partner
12. "Peggy — Got Married"
13. Island off Venezuela
14. Before
15. Star of the show
17. Corroded
18. Ending for act or object
19. Well-supplied with cash
21 Goddess of wisdom
24. House additions
25. Actor's signal
26. Spanish Mrs.
28. Prevent legally
31. Streetcar
33. Bark shrilly
35. Honolulu's island
36. Mountain chain
38. Ely or Howard
40. "Adam's —" (movie)
41. Italian monks
43. "Be prepared," and others
45. Father Flanagan, for one
47. New Zealand tribe
48 "The Best Years Of — Lives"
49. Common complaints
54. Double curve
55. Church officer
56. Table scrap
57. Asian festival
58. Impudent
59. Daniel —-Lewis

DOWN
1. Hardwood tree
2. TV's McLanahan
3. Black or green
4. Drawing rooms
5. Threefold
6. Seek office
7. White poplar tree
8. Prisoner's hope, often
9. Early education program
10. Funny Johnson
11. Lawn pest
16. "Live and Let —"
20. Likewise
21 — Sanctorum
22. Word before coat or table
23. Rashly
27. Rhine feeder
29. Taft's [illegible]
30. Dublin taverns
32. Poet's lake
34. Hair dressings
37. Window frames
39. Public official
42. Stone slab
44. —-tac-toe
45. Burns or Frost
46. Stratagem
50. Madison Ave. output
51. Mortar trough
52. Pitching stat.
53. Pig's digs

Top 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
2. SOUNDTRACK	"Reality Bites"
3. TORI AMOS	"Under the Pink"
4. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
5. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
6. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
7. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
8. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"God Shuffled His Feet"
9. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
10. PEARL JAM	"VS."

MEN VS. WOMEN

Today we start a four part series focussing on the changing roles of men and women in society. To find out what CD students feel about the gender issue we polled 15 men and 15 women . Here are the results:



Interviews and photos:Andy Pagnotta
PageDesign: Doug Karo
Coordinator: Asra Sheikh

Question: How are men better than women



Jorge Zamora, 25, West Chicago, Education
"Actually, I don't think we're better, if I say we are, my girlfriend will kill me."



Pat Balk, 19, G.E., Geography
"Men do some things better than women and women do some things better than men."



Kwame M. Beckwith, 20, Downers Grove, Education
"They are both equal, but different in physical capability. Most men are superior due to physical capability."



David White,24, Villa Park
"Women have no brains."



Jorge Ortiz, 20, West Chicago, Architecture
"We got something they don't got."



Carlo R Leon, 19, Westmont, Architecture
"I feel that men are more inclined in sporting activities."



Dave Delozier, 21, Lemont. Biology
"I think that we are all equals"



Grant Gerke, 24, Wheaton, Graphic Arts
"I think women on the whole can be good and pleasureable, but they can be downright evil at times."



Joe Comlnsky, 19, Downers Grove, Journalism
"I believe men and women are equal. There's really nothing like unity."



Luan Tran, 18, Glendale Hts., Engineering
"I believe that the only area where men are better than women is physical strength, other than that, we're equal."



Thai Tran, 19, Glendale Hts., Electrical Engineering
"They are equal socially and intellectually. But emotionally, men are superior."



Tony Rojas, 29, Addison, Auto Tech
"Women can't fix cars."



Greg Andrew, 19, Napor. Communications and Arts
"Men are more athletic than women."



Robert Davis, 19, Hinsdale, Pre-Engineering
"I decline to answer that question at the time being."



Peter Svach, 18, Wheaton
"Who was the last woman to play professional football?"

Question:How are women better than men



Stacey Lindeman,20, Naperville, Law
"Women communicate better in relationships."



Bern Esposito, 19, Down. Grove, English
" Women have mustered the courage to overcome a predominantly patriarchal society."



Kate Reuss,18,Lombard,Anthropology
"Women aren't as hairy."



Kristyn Whitlow, 18, Elmhurst, Crim. Justice
"Women are able to control themselves and can handle problems better than men."



Brenda C. Vorquez, 19, Wheaton, Travel Agent
"We are all equal, but sometimes men have more opportunities than women."



Tracey Battista, 18, Carol Stream, Undecided
"Women are more sensitive towards feelings and emotions."



Nikki Charchek, 20, Glen Ellyn, Undecided
"Estrogen!"



Kelle Spoden, 20, WEst Chicago, Undecided
"Because we just are."



Amy Raucci, 19, Bloomingdale, General
"Women are better than men in ways that its easier for women to show their emotions."



Christine Gower, 20, Glen Ellyn, Nursing
"Women are smarter, better looking, more talented....Need I say more?"



Sylvia Freeman, 40, Carol Stream, Business
"Women's greater sensitivity allows them to address the important issues of life with more love and understanding."



Eileen Throp, 21, Villa Park, Spanish
"Men criticize women because they decide with their hearts. But the world might be a better place if this were done by all."



Christie Linsner, 19, Downers Grove, Nursing
"We are more understanding and definitely more interesting."



Jennifer Pace, 20, Downers Grove, Business Management
"Women are more compassionate"



Liz Uphues, 20, Brookfield, Education
"In all aspects, we are superior human beings."

Dance company to perform at CD

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

The magic of choreographed modern dance will be brought to life when The Paul Taylor Dance Company performs some of their most celebrated works from their 1993-94 repertory at 8pm on Saturday, March 26 on the mainstage in CD's Arts Center.

In the company's long and distinguished history, it has performed in over three hundred U.S. cities and has made forty-two overseas tours to fifty-four different nations. The company has also represented this country in the arts festivals of thirty-seven different nations.

The company's first European tour of this year featured performances in Germany, Luxembourg, and France. Highlights for the spring include a one-week engagement at Chicago's Civic Opera House and a week at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Company founder Paul Taylor has been a dominant force in dance for over three decades. Born in Pennsylvania, and raised near Washington D.C., he studied painting at Syracuse University before moving to New York City to begin his dance career.

From 1955 to 1962 Taylor was a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company while he also presented his own work in concerts throughout the United States and Europe.

Taylor is the recipient of more than forty awards including three Guggenheim Fellowships and six honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degrees.

Taylor received the 1992 Emmy award for outstanding individual achievement in choreography for his dance entitled "Speaking in Tongues."

In December 1992, Taylor was the recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors, "for enhancing the lives of people around the world and enriching the culture of our nation."

Taylor's autobiography, "Private Domain," has been received with wide critical and popular acclaim. The book, which is currently in it's third printing, was nominated by the National Book Critics Circle as the most distinguished biography in 1987.



The Paul Taylor Dance Company

The company has put together a special repertoire for their CD performance. The repertoire includes "Field of Grass," a 60's vignette set to the music of Harry Nillson and "Company B," a series of movements set to the timeless music of the Andrew Sisters.

"Field of Grass" is comprised of two pieces: "Arden Court" and "Snow White," with striking images of the 60's complete with bell bottomed dancers.

"Company B," a powerful dance about love in wartime, exposing visions from another generation, will also be included in the show.

"This is the first time that this nationally known troupe, riding a wave of rave reviews from the fastidious New York press, will not only stage this particular combination of dances, but will play in a venue outside of Chicago, " said Jack Weiseman, director of the Arts Center.

"This is a very big event for us and a real opportunity for Arts Center audiences, and we couldn't be more thrilled," Weiseman continued.

Tickets are $23/22 for students and seniors. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

Jazz, *from page 11*

The course will begin by taking a look at the history of jazz. The effect that other genres of music has had on jazz will be looked at also.

After looking at jazz history, the students will learn about the complexities and simplicities of improvised music. General jazz concepts will be discussed and then demonstrated by members of the CD Jazz Ensemble.

"The course is aimed mainly at non-musicians."

—TOM TALLMAN

The CD Jazz Ensemble performs a concert series annually in the Arts Center. The group has performed with such renowned artists as Louis Bellson, Clark Terry, and J.J. Johnson.

"The course is aimed mainly at non-musicians," said Tallman "but musicians will benefit from the course also."

Spring quarter begins March 28. For more information about the Jazz Appreciation course contact Tom Tallman at 858-2800, ext. 2369.

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Topple, *from pg. 18*

Jenny Swanson also grabbed 10 rebounds for the Lady Chaps.

Dawn Rhode led Rock Valley with 19 points, and Jenni Mentz added 15.

"...we all wanted to win. We didn't want our season to end tonight."

—MICHELLE BAULER

"We went into the game defensive-minded like we usually do. We did a good job of shutting them down. I thought we played fairly well on offense. We had some mental lapses at times, but we played well enough to win," said head coach Earl Reed.

West added, "Our defense was not that good in the first half. During halftime, we were told that our defense was going to win the game."

"We were all concentrating very hard, and we all wanted to win. We didn't want our season to end tonight," said Bauler.

The win was the first time Reed won the regional title game in his three years at CD.

The Lady Chaps will battle the Triton College Lady Trojans in the Region IV championship game at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sauk Valley Community College (Dixon, IL).

The winner of the game will fly to Corning, NY to compete in the NJCAA Division III national tournament.

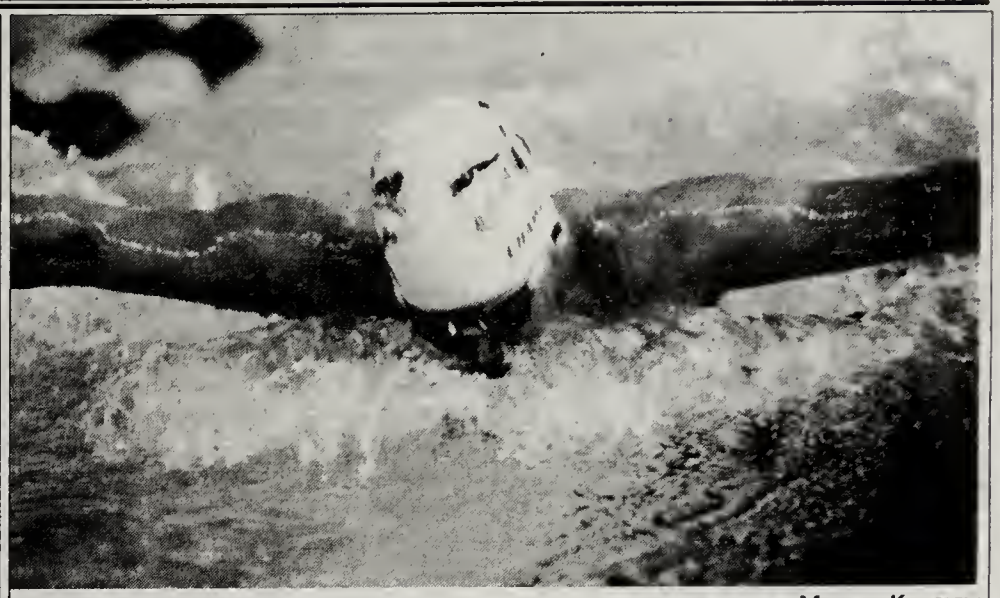


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A CD swimmer races against the clock and his opponents last week. Tomorrow, the team finishes the NJCAA national swimming and diving champoinships

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Lady Chaps topple Rock Valley, advance to championship game

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The women's basketball team advanced to the Region IV, Division III title game by defeating Rock Valley 67-49 last Saturday.
In the first half, with CD already leading 19-16, the Lady Chaps went on an 11-0 run to take a 14-point lead.

CD and Rock Valley played evenly for the remainder of the first half, with the Lady Chaps taking a 49-29 lead into halftime.

Rock valley never got a serious run going in the second half, as the Lady Chaps led by as many as 20 points, and won by 18.

Michelle Bauler led a balanced scoring attack with 13 points, connecting on all six of her field goal attempts.

Beth Cwinski and Amy West each added 12 points, while Julie Lewaniak and Erin Fish each added 7 off the bench.

see **Topple,** *pg.17*

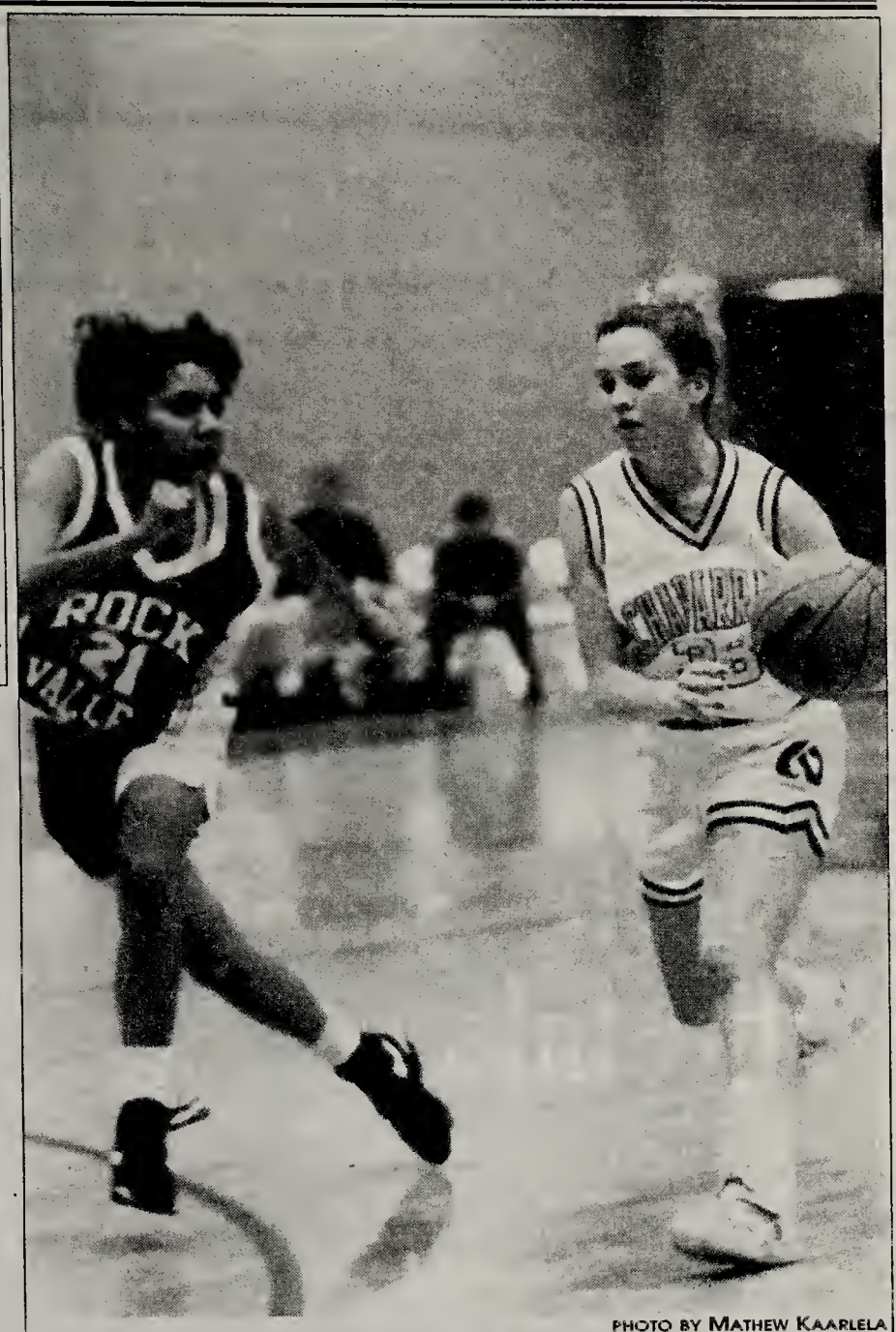


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Jenny Swanson (33) brings the ball up the floor, hoping to beat out the Rock Valley defender.

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Athlete of the Week



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Sport: Basketball **Position:** Guard

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Glendale Heights

Major: Criminal Justice

Graduated from: Glenbard West High School

Athletic achievements: **High School -** Broke a school record with 23 rebounds in a single game; named Most Improved Player in her senior year; named a *Chicago Tribune* "Preps Plus Player of the Week" in her senior year.

My advice to other student athletes: "Hit the books first, then sports, so you have something to fall back on."



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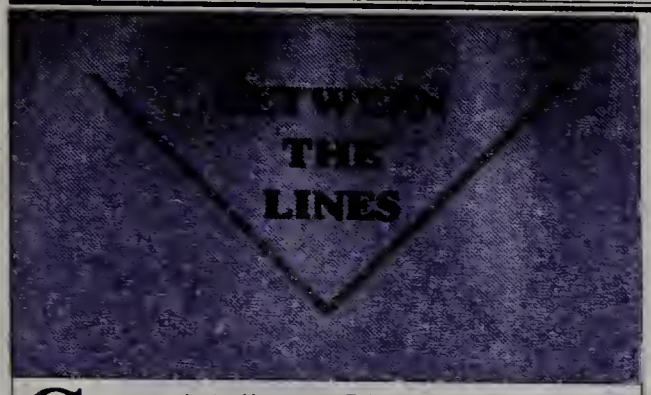
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Congratulations to men's basketball head coach Don Klaas who was recently named the N4C Coach of the Year.

Congratulations and good luck to the women's basketball team, which has advanced to the championship game of the Region IV tournament. If they win, they will go to New York to play in the NJCAA Division III tournament.

The men's basketball team's season has come to an abrupt end with a 99-93 loss to Joliet Tuesday. They finished 26-6, were N4C champs and made it to the Region IV tournament Final Four. Congratulations on a fine season.

Joliet dashes Chaps' title hopes

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Joliet ended any hopes of the men's basketball team winning it's first-ever regional championship, as the Chaparrals lost 99-93 in the Division II semi-finals at Sauk Valley on Tuesday.

The Chaps trailed by as many as 15 points in the first half, and trailed at halftime 52-39.

Joliet led by 15 points in the second half, when the Chaps suddenly had one of their trademark second-half rallies.

The Chaps cut Joliet's lead to two points, 87-85, with two minutes left.

This time, however, the rally fell short of the win.

Dave Groharing led the Chaps with 22 points, while Steve Wit and Michael Hicks each added 14.

Haris Mujezinovic led Joliet with 25 points.

"We didn't play one of our better games," said head coach Don Klaas, "We played with big hearts. There are so few seasons that end happily. Everybody else loses. No matter what kind of season you had, for a little while it's sad, and that's what's happening now. You get away from the game, and then you start to appreciate what you had during the year."

"You get away from the game , and then you start to appreciate what you had during the year."

—CD HEAD COACH DON KLAAS

It wasn't pretty for the Chaps' previous to the Joliet game, but they did manage to defeat thirteen-seeded Oakton 103-76.

It was a physical, hotly contested game in which any more complaining about the officials' calls, would have turned the game quite ugly.

After the Chaps opened with an 11-2 lead, Oakton battled back to a 21-19 lead. The Chaps then led by as many as eight points in the first half, but held only a 38-33 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Chaps lit up the scoreboard with 65 points to pull away with the victory.

After Dave Groharing and Derrick Williams each hit three-point baskets early in the second half, the Chaps led 45-38. The Chaps then led by as many as 17 points as they coasted to the 27 point victory.

Dave Oberwise led the Chaps with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Michael Hicks scored 22 points, while Dave Groharing added 18 points.

"I didn't substitute much late in the second half because I knew that Oakton can strike. I didn't think we could bury them. We did a good job at the free-throw line and handling their press," Klaas said.

The Chaps end their season with a 26-6 overall record. They also won the N4C title with a 10-2 conference record. In addition, Klaas was recently named the N4C's Coach of the Year.

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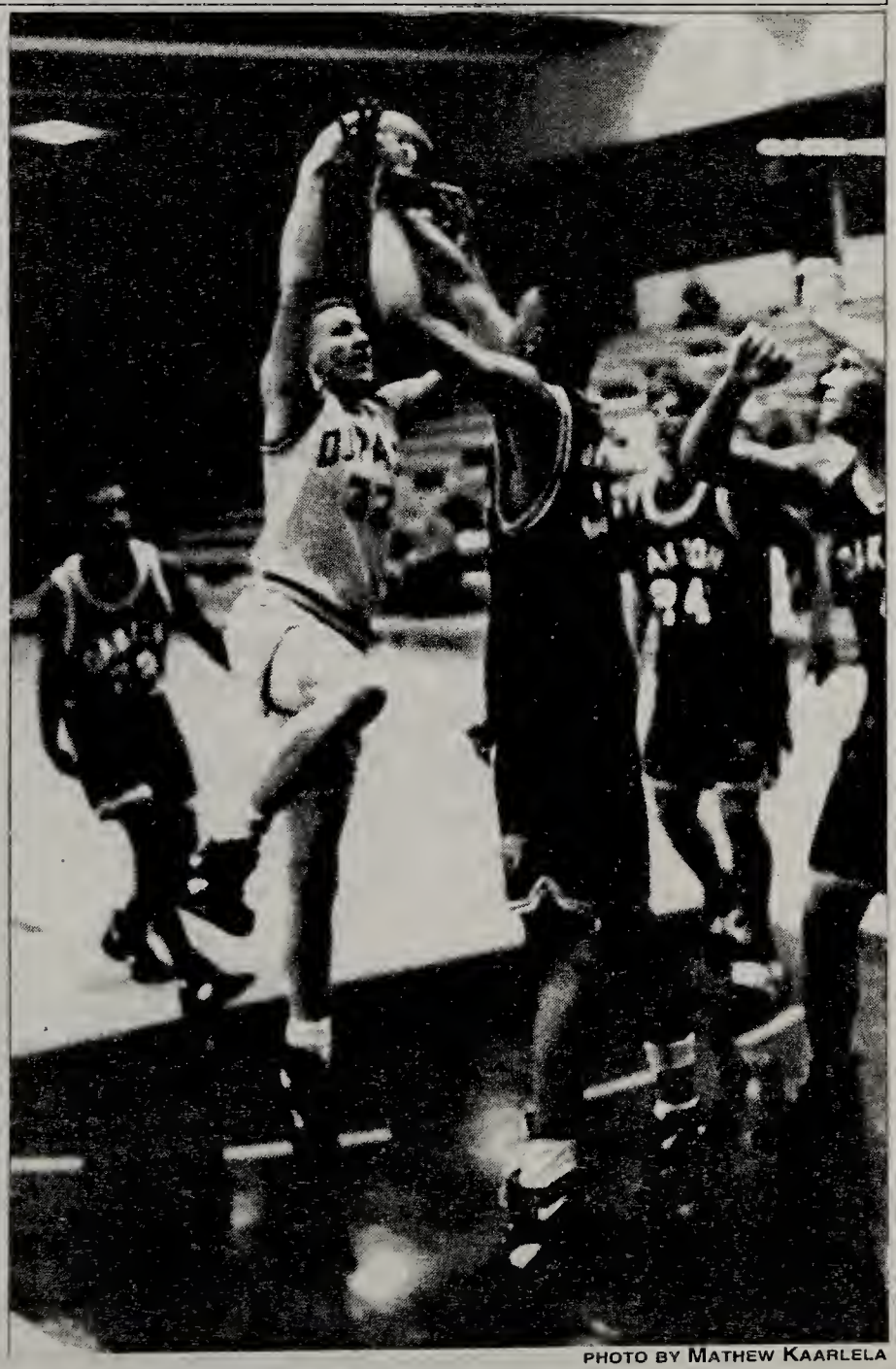


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Jeff Biermann (32) elevates toward the basket as a defender attempts to block the shot.



1994 Baseball Preview 19

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COURIER

College of DuPage Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 18
March 11, 1994

News Briefs

Student Trustee elections resulted in a landslide victory for candidate Patrick Kelly, who will serve a one-year term starting in April.

Final results of the March 9 election are as follows:

Patrick Kelly	—	115
Sara Allen	—	47
Tom Winike	—	23
Write-ins	—	3



—Patrick Kelly — Newly Elected Student Trustee

An investigative committee formed by SGA Senate Chairman Mike Joiner will investigate the accusations against President James Saidana.

Joiner, who said he had some questions about the formation that John Funk used in bringing up the charges, declared all previous disciplinary action null and void.

President Saidana faced disciplinary action from the Senate for violation of the Public Relations Committee charge which says that all SGA advertisements placed in the *Courier* must receive recommendation by the Public Relations Committee.

The investigative committee will give its report to the Senate in mid-March and give a recommendation on a penalty if needed. Joiner said the intent of the committee is to "conclude this whole circus."

The Village of Glen Ellyn plans to begin reconstructing Park Boulevard in late May and will last until November.

According to Dave McComb, Engineering Technician from Glen Ellyn's public works department, the reconstruction will take place from Roosevelt Road to Buena Vista and Raintree Drives.

Those take this route are advised to become familiar with alternate routes available to the college.

CD and liquor: Mixing awareness with consumption

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Editors note: This is part two of a two part series on campus alcohol.

Problems with alcohol aren't the same at CD as those at four-year universities, even though occasional problems do occur.

Liquor is often used by students privately according to a recent survey conducted by CD's Drug Prevention Education Program, and those habits can sometimes follow students on campus.

"I'm sure there's some alcohol consumed on campus, but it's in a place where we wouldn't find out," said Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen. "Alcohol is by far the drug of choice for college students."

Nielsen said alcohol use isn't nearly the problem it is at four year universities because most CD's students commute to school for a few hours a day, and don't live on campus.

Possession of alcohol on campus is illegal without the administrative approval according to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, and cases have been reported. There were four reports of alcohol related problems involving alcohol possession or intoxication by students according to CD's annual crime report for 1991.

"It's a very small problem as far as we know, but at dances we've had the most problems," Usry said. "If they park outside it's back and forth, and back and forth to their cars."

At student organization and club sponsored dances Usry said students will sometimes drink in their cars before attending.

see **Liquor,** *pg. 4*

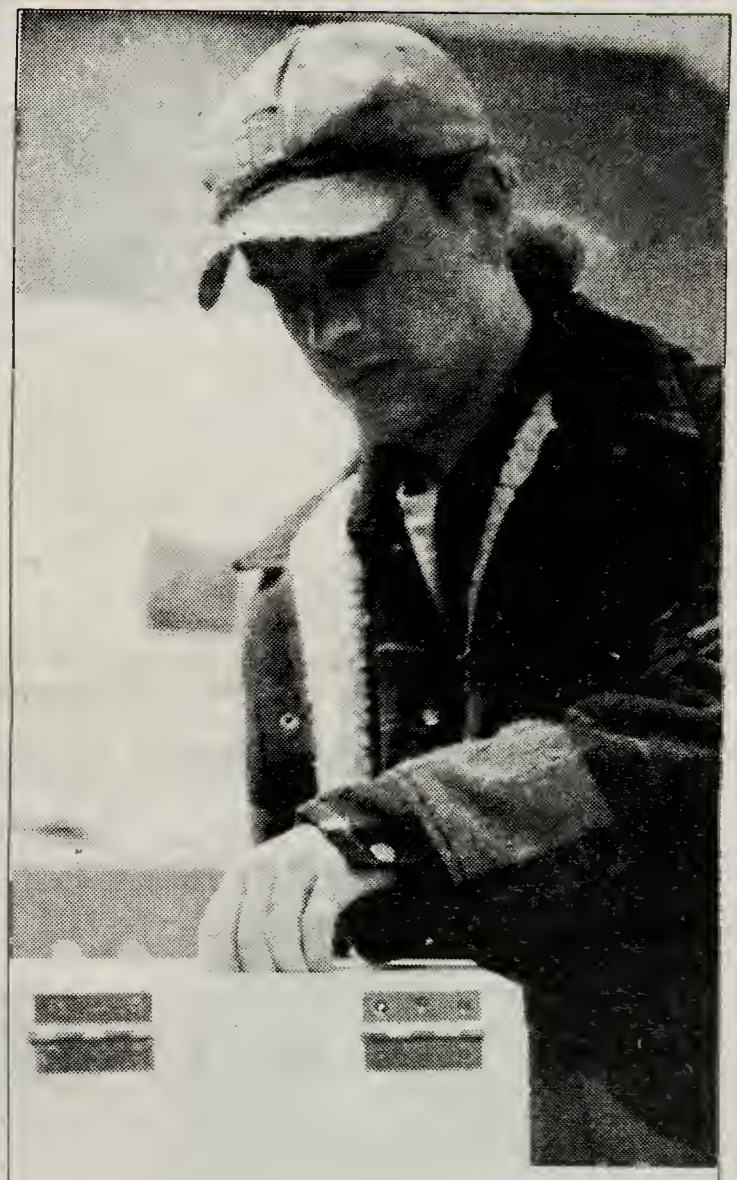


PHOTO BY MATHEY KAARLELA

Ken Ligon turns in his ballot in Wednesday's Student Trustee election.

Presidential semi-finalists chosen

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's still a secret, and even though Presidential Search committee members say they won't say who the candidates are, preliminary candidates will be on campus for confidential interviews during the next few weeks.

A new progress report released by the committee says five finalists should be presented to the Board of Trustees April 13.

"I think everyone is anxious to see who it will be," said CD President H.D McAninch, who's awaiting his retirement in June. "You are always a little bit curious."

Committee members, who signed a confidentiality agreement in October aimed at protecting the process, say they have remained quiet about the identity of the candidates.

Very quiet.

"He's not someone you vote for, is he?" asked Andy White, 19, of Warrenville. "I only start paying attention when SGA elections comes up."

Committee member and Reference Librarian Alan Bergeson, who works in the library all day, said he can't get any quiet.

"Everyone is asking me, but I don't say a thing," Bergeson said. "Usually they'll ask what I can tell them, but we have to be very discrete."

Bergeson says people who will continue working at CD have been the most interested in the presidential search, although he doesn't feel his "stake" in the new president is any bigger than that of anyone else.

People around campus have "shown a lot of faith" in the search committee according to committee member and Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton, who says the committee works well together.

"When we make a decision, it's pretty much by consensus," Tilton said. "We didn't have the number of applicants everyone would have liked, but I think we will wind up with a good president."

People around campus have respected confidentiality according to Tilton, and he attributes that to professionalism. In the Student Activities office student employee Shelly Foley, 19, of Villa Park said she's heard about the search.

"It was just mentioned," Foley said. "Someone at work talked about it."

The progress report says the final candidates will meet with members of the "college community" in forums in late April and early May, and that advance notice would be given.

"We were wondering if people would be trying to pry information out of us," said committee member and Chief Accountant Nancy Gage. "They've been pretty respectful of the process."

The next issue of the *Courier* will be April 8. We wish you luck on finals and an enjoyable spring break.

Students awarded scholarships

The Communications Division has awarded two spring tuition scholarships, one in English and one in journalism.

The English Scholarship Committee selected Linda Kay Heath of Downers Grove.

The Journalism Scholarship Committee chose Jon Krenek of La Grange Park.

Both students must enroll in at least 12 quarter hours in the 1994 spring quarter. The committees based selection on writing ability and interest in the respective majors among other criteria.

POLICE BEAT



Feb. 14

On Feb. 14, Ge Zu of Hinsdale parked her 1990 Toyota Tercel in a stall in Lot 7. When she returned four hours later, she found her car had been hit on the rear passenger side by an unknown driver.

Feb. 28

On Feb. 28, Paul A. Graff of Darien reported a stolen wallet to Public Safety.

According to the report, while standing in the registration area Graff turned to speak with a friend for a few minutes. When he went to get his bag from a near-by bench, he noticed his wallet was missing.

Public Safety concluded that the wallet did not fall out of his bag, but it was taken out.

The wallet and its contents are valued at $70.

March 1

On March 1, Adrian J. Robertson of Naperville reported a possible theft of over $300.

According to the report, when he arrived at CD, he parked his car and removed the detachable face of his car stereo. He then went to the student recreation center (SRC 1020) to play pool and placed his coat on a chair.

A few hours later he picked up his coat and got a ride with a friend to his car.

After leaving campus in his car he discovered the car stereo face valued at $320 missing.

Robertson reported to Public Safety the next day that he found the face.

March 2

On March 2, Barbara Kelleghan of Wheaton allegedly hit the car of Bradley Davis of Woodridge.

The report said that while driving her 1985 Chevy Nova in Lot 5, Kelleghan began to make a left turn into the access drive when she hit Davis' 1987 Ford Tempo in passenger side front headlight/bumper area.

Kellighan said she did not see Davis until it was too late.

Damage to Kelleghan's car included damage to the front bumper, grill and passenger side headlamp.

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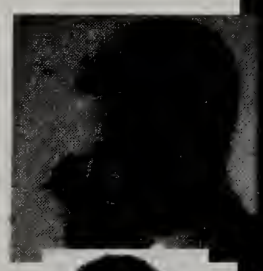
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Faculty Chair Ken Harris ends term

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris made his final statement to the Board of Trustees Wednesday as his term as Faculty Chair will expire in two weeks. Harris is a former CD administrator as Dean of Student Affairs, before he joined the faculty as a counselor several years ago.

"Although we have come from different perspectives on some issues, I believe we have had in common a genuine concern for learning and for our communities," Harris told Trustees. "You have been supportive of academic freedom, human rights, and the pedagogical recommendations of those who have made education their profession and vocation, and we thank you for this."

During his one year term Harris served through a bitter 14 month faculty contract dispute between the faculty and Board, saw through the long sought faculty goal of Board approval to include "sexual orientation" in CD policies and the first time inclusion of faculty in every step of educational goal planning.

"We have a very fine faculty here at the college," Harris said. "It has been hard, but it has been an honor to serve them."

Harris will be succeeded by Faculty Senate Chair-Elect Anthropology Professor Charles Ellenbaum in April.

Gender equity coming to CD

BY MYRON RAMAGE
staff reporter

CD has formed a new gender equity task force to deal with gender issues in the classroom, and his hoping to hold workshops at an Faculty institute day next November.

Gender Equity Committee Chair and Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen said gender equity deals with the quality of education men and women receive in the classroom.

"The idea is to encourage women into more fields traditionally occupied by men," Nielsen said. "Traditional women's jobs earn less money."

A recent report put out by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) found that boys receive more attention from teachers, and that girls are shortchanged in the classroom.

The committee hopes that with a task force they can create a sense of awareness among instructors so an effort can be made to give both males and females the same quality of education.

According to the AAUW report colleges have noticed that there are more males than females in math and science programs, although Nielsen said she isn't sure about enrollments in these areas at CD.

Nielsen did say, however, there are discrepancies in the vocational areas such as auto mechanics..

"The committees strategy is to make the faculty more aware," Nielsen said. "And there are both men and women on the committee."

The study also found that boys are academically pushed more than their female counterparts, and the eventual by-product is that girls become observers in the classroom and they also experience a loss of self-esteem as they progress through school.

It has been shown that self-esteem and confidence show a direct relation to the success of an individual.

Police academy approved for CD

BY ROBERT MCCOTTER
staff reporter

A two year effort to establish the first ever suburban oriented police academy came as the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Training Board gave approval for CD to start a two year pilot program.

Approval came March 3 as the culmination of a two year effort on part of suburban law enforcement leaders and CD staff to establish the academy at CD.

"Eventually we hope to house it in our new north campus center," said CD President H.D McAninch. "They will be held in classrooms until then."

Four 35 member classes will receive 400 hours of training at the academy before an officer is allowed to hit the streets.

The training is mandated by state law.

Business and Professional Institute Manager Peggy Macon, praising the efforts by DuPage County Sherrif Richard Doria, said it was he who made the the new academy a reality.

Macon said Doria pointed out that CD could to provide a needed local training resource for 80 percent of the Illinois law officers who serve in the area north of I-80.

The new academy is the first ever in northern Illinois outside of Cook County.

Although there are at present six state-sanctioned academies in Illinois, those in Chicago and Maywood are overcrowded and quartering officers at the downstate facilities causes financial and logistical problems.

Also missing from those academies are a distinctly suburban focus.

"We're not likely to run into many sniper situations in the suburbs," Macon said. "At the same time we're not likely to have to deal with the problem of escaped cattle."

In order to bring a sharper focus on the peculiarity of suburban aspects of police work, the advisory board intends to develop a 40 hour addition to the curriculum devoted to specifically suburban issues.

According to an advisory board formed to study economic feasibility, taxpayers will save about $1,000 per cadet having the academy in DuPage County where they can commute to Glen Ellyn rather than pay to house trainees in Champaign or Springfield.

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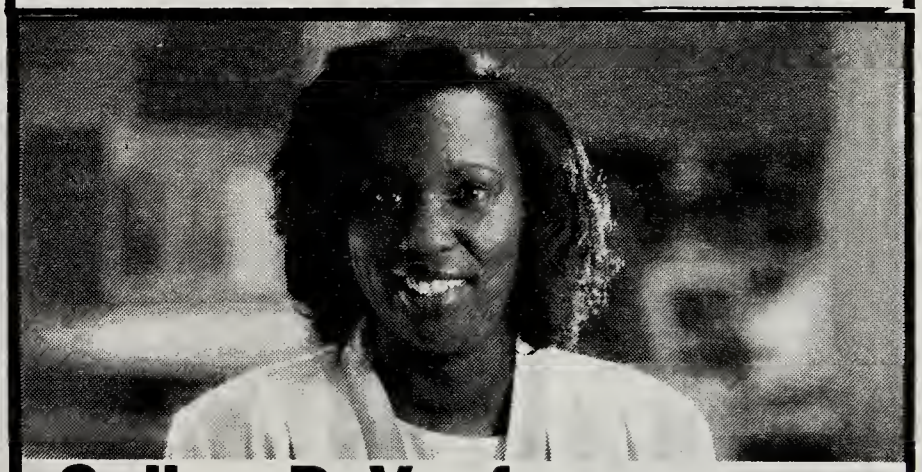


Chris Phillip (Business Management Major) "Many people I spoke to recommended North Central and I enjoy the atmosphere of the school. I feel the school's reputation and the Business Management program will benefit me greatly when I enter the work force."

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Liquor, *from pg. 1*

In a reception following an season opening performance of the Buffalo Theater Ensemble (BTE) last week three different wines were served, with administrative approval, aside an offering of soft drinks, coffee and tea for about 50 people. Among the guests was Trustee Peggy Connolly, who said she will take a drink at college functions when alcohol is served.

"Sometimes I will and sometimes I won't, depending on whether or not I want to stay clear headed the next day or if I have to drive," Connolly said. "It's generally isn't a situation where people drink a lot."

Connolly said that she has never noticed anyone becoming intoxicated at the college events she's attended, and that three bottles of wine were served at the reception.

Sources say that as many as 13 bottles of champaign have been served at some performance receptions, and there are generally some leftovers.

Infusion of Awareness

This fall CD was awarded a two-year U.S Department of Education grant for the Improvement of Drug and Alcohol Education. Efforts to raise awareness of alcohol and drug use will accelerate in the next two years as a result according to FIPSE Project Manager Kathy Hennessy. Activities are being planned throughout the year including faculty workshops, displays, classroom presentations and Awareness Week in October.

"The whole master plan is to look for attitude adjustments and social change," Hennessy said. "America will always say one thing and do another thing, so we get a lot of mixed messages going."

The $127,000 grant is being partially matched with CD funding, and will provide for initiative to raise awareness on drug and alcohol issues that Hennessy says tie into other wellness issues.

Hennessy said she feels CD has already become less defensive about drug and alcohol related issues since receiving the grant, and will come more to terms with those issues over the next two years.

"We're not saying CD has a bigger problem than other colleges," Hennessy said. "Let's just build on the support that already exists."

A look at Alternatives

Last week in Springfield representatives from the Illinois Community College Board and Board of Higher Education participated in a campus alcohol and safety conference. ICCB Substance Abuse Assistant Director Kevin Grahm said several colleges promoting wellness have found themselves in a philosophical "bind" by serving alcohol on their campuses.

"Some college's boards have approved an alcohol free policy on their campuses," Grahm said. "They'll say they were wearing two faces."

McHenry Community College in Crystal Lake and Harper Community College in Palatine are two of these colleges. Alcohol has been served only once, following Board of Trustees approval, for an private group using campus facilities according to Harper spokesperson Patti Robert, but is never served at college events or functions.

Non-alcoholic beverages, such as non-alcoholic wine, is served in lieu of alcoholic beverages at McHenry.

"There have been requests to serve alcohol at events, but the Board always turns them down," said McHenry Spokesperson Meech Kooiaer. "We never have alcohol on the campus."

Dining Services at CD serves alcohol at events, and in June campus food service and catering will be operated by Morrison's Hospitality Group in Mobile, Alabama.

Trustees awarded a five year contract through 1999 to Morrison's in January, that included contract language saying "the vendor shall obtain at their expense a Liquor License and all necessary insurance requirements to serve liquor on College property."

CD Liquor Purchases and Regulations

CD spent an estimated $1,600 in alcohol related expenses in 1993 that include liquor purchases and liquor liability insurance.

Liquor purchases made by CD included numerous wines and beer, as well as harder drinks such as J & B Scotch, Bacardi Gin, Vodka and Segrams 7.

Alcohol is regulated under the Illinois Liquor Control Act, from which CD is "subject only to the regulations of the college's Board of Trustees" and may be "sold and delivered at any faculty center, or facility in which conference and convention activities take place...and provided further that the faculty or staff...are active participants in the conference or convention."

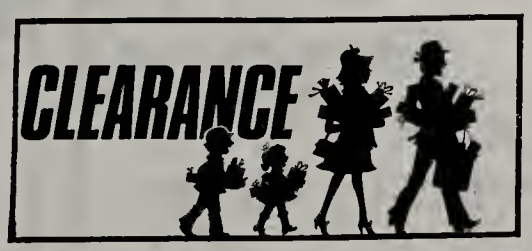


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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Sigma Delta Mu- all members and interested students/faculty are welcome to attend the Spanish Honor Society meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 1 p.m. in IC 2097. Cal ext. 2934 for information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Spaces still available for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Enroll now. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold general meetings the second and fourth Wednesday's during the winter quarter in IC 3069 at 3 p.m. All members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:15 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for poetry, prose, photos of original artwork through March 17 for the spring and summer issue. Send to PLR, SRC 1019. Include a SASE for response.

Fly with your bud to Tibet this summer! Field Studies is offering a study trip to Tibet, Aug. 7-21. **Tibet, the Last Shangri-La: Tradition and Change** will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people and the changes under the Chinese government. Cost is $3050 plus CD tuition. For more information, ext. 2356, 2357 or Misty Sheehan, Humanities, ext. 3408.

Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout Winter Quarter from 12-2 p.m. in IC 3112. All are welcome to join.

Student Parent Co-op (Childcare) will have Spring Quarter registration for new members on Friday, March 11. The Co-op provides childcare for students who have children 3-5 years of age. The fee is $75 one child per quarter and $45 for each additional child. Please call ext. 2422 for more complete information.

"Friends of Bill W." meetings are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) beginning Feb. 22. We really need support.

Environmental Action Group will meet at 3 p.m. on March 11 and 5 p.m. on March 14. All meetings will be held in IC 1111.

The Certified Therapeutic Recreation Assistant Program will hold an open house from 10-12 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15 in IC 3131. Come by and meet students who are in the CTRA program and see what the CTRA program has to offer. Fore more info contact Susan Christao at ext. 3348.

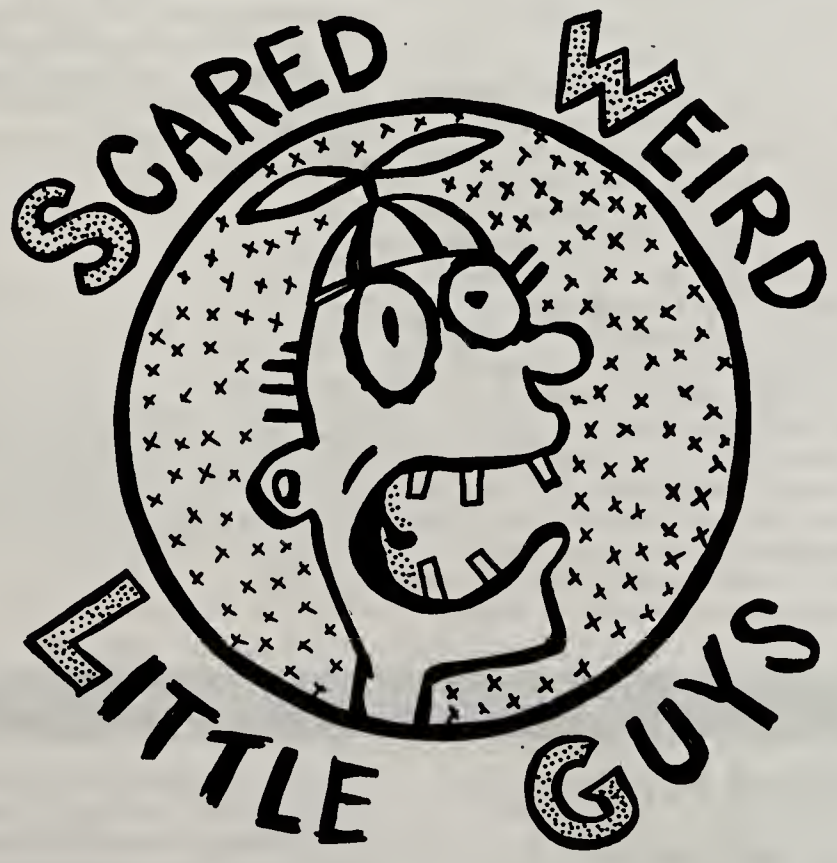
Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is providing two scholarships for qualified Hispanic-Latino students. Must be a resident of District #502, GPA of 2.5, have less than 45 quarter hours, two letters of recommendation and 500 word essay. For info see Financial Aid. Deadline is March 11.

The Newman Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, March 14 in IC 2047. Our topic for discussion will be sexuality.

The Student Literacy Corps allows students to earn credit by volunteering as literacy tutors at various community sites. Students will receive training in **teaching literacy skills to adult learners by enrolling Spring Quarter in Human Services 101**, Community Service, and choosing the Student Literacy Corps lab option. After training, students will be placed at a tutoring site to assist the classroom teacher. Call ext. 2612 for more info.

Scholarships for students who are interested in real estate are available through the Illinois Real Estate Foundation of the Illinois Association of Realtors. Applications and list of requirements are available in the Financial Aid office. Applications must be submitted by May 1.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Month labeling takes us a step backward instead of forward

Month labeling seems to be a growing trend. We just finished celebrating Black History month in February and now we find ourselves in the middle of Women's History month.

Although the purpose of these months is to honor a group of people, it inadvertently separates them for the rest of society for one month. The time really is to learn about the history and contributions these groups of people have made to our society.

This is greatly needed in our society. Once we gain the perspective of others, we can be more understanding of each other and create better relations, no matter what race or gender we are.

Then why does the emphasis last only one month? For the contributions these groups have made to our world, the education and awareness should last the entire year just as "regular" history does, not a month which serves to separate them from everybody else. African-Americans and women have a history of working towards unity and equality among all people to last all year, not just one month.

The college is celebrating Women's History Month with numerous events, but looking back at the calendar, there were no events in honor of Black History Month. This does not say much about the college's commitment to cultural awareness and it also belittles the whole purpose of Black HIstory Month. The lack of events also shows that one month is not enough time for education.

Instead of turning a spotlight on certain groups for a month, their history and contributions should be noted, appreciated and celebrated all year long.

FORUM

Former student praises CD

Dear Editor,

I want to take this time and thank CD for an excellent education. Looking back at the years from 1987-1991, I feel very honored and blessed to be given valuable skills for me to benefit in the years to come. The professors I had, I thought, did an excellent job presenting the difficult material that was a must to learn in order to move on to more advance concepts.

CD has so much to offer that sometimes it is hard to think of it as just a community college. The wonderful exhibit that the college has in the LRC is too great to be true. I remember standing right in front of the natural science section absorbing in the different branches of science.

You don' t have to be a science major to appreciate the unique displays that the college has to offer. In fact as I walked down the halls each day, I saw different departments decorate their own booth hoping to encourage you to take a course or two in that special field. The way the window booths are set up is really something.

I have been asked by a number of people- does CD help prepare a student for more advance learning? I have answered this question from a number of perspectives but there are two in which I would like to elaborate on. First, it is only fair to compare a 100 level course to another. For instance, it would be fair to compare Sociology 100 from CD to Sociology 100 at a transferring institution. To examine this even further it is important to note how each professor designs the particular course. Reason #2, I believe what a student receives from a course is what they put in it. Those who are willing to work hard are in a better position to receive more than the ones who want to take the easy way out. Receiving an education may not be easy for most but a student's willingness to work hard and to have the attitude to do whatever it takes are likely to be the ones who will come out smelling like a rose.

I believe that CD and other educational schools need to take a personal bow. As a society, we need to realize the importance of what the educational system has contributed. Whether that is done through publishing a textbook, setting up wonderful exhibits/displays throughout the campus, or putting together a wonderful movie that illustrates the point. Those who are involved definitely need to take a bow.

Thank you CD for everything that you provided me. I was happy to make a long commute from Albuquerque to attend the school. For me, CD was an appropriate place for me to begin my educational career.

Ray Mital
Class of 1991

P.S. I purposely took home a 1993-95 college catalog, application and a student planning worksheet incase I run into somebody from my hometown who may be interested in going to school at a place they call A WORLD OF LEARNING.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Global Flicks repeat success

Dear Editor,

GLOBAL FLICKS '94 has once again completed a successful run and, as last year, we has close to 600 participants from both the college community and the public at large.

I would like to thank you for once again including GLOBAL FLICKS in the *Courier*. It is an essential part of our publicity to reach CD faculty and staff in a timely fashion in a format everyone reads eagerly and regularly. I hope we can do this again next year.

Ewa Bacon and the Europe Committee

Student Views

Does the American press abuse the First Amendment?



Joe Marsch, 19, Downers Grove
Yes. A perfect example would be Tanya Harding. The press decided she was guilty before there was ever a trial.



Scott Danskin, 22, Naperville
Yes. The press abuses the First Amendment to often. Sometimes they let out information before it has been fully covered.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
22	1	2

by Mathew Kaarlela



Sharon Corminy, 24, Addison
I think that they do. They take the freedom we have for granted, freedoms that we are vary lucky to have.



Milind Angolkar, 21, Lombard
Yes. There in a position of power and control. There are people who have no other source of news.

FORUM

Religious decisions should be made by individual

Dear Editor,

This letter is a rebuttal to a forum seen in the March 4, 1994 edition of the *Courier*. In it, Mr. Voogd, a student at CD proclaimed that as a Christian, he is tired of the social cleansing of his religion. He states that this country was founded by Christians, and that our entire historical perspective is based on Christianity.

First, it is true our country was founded by Puritans, with a deep root in Anglo-Saxon Christianity. However, one of the reasons they left England was to escape religious persecution. In simple terms, they were escaping a monarchy which held no tolerance for their religious ideals. Yet, this very same religious intolerance can be seen by the opinions expressed in Mr. Voogd's letter, as well as in much of the rhetoric put forth by various conservative religious groups.

Rather than advocate intolerance, I feel that religious convictions should be decided by the individual. Ethnographically, the United States is much more diverse than any other nation. In this manner, schools and government agencies are finding it easier to simply withdraw from religious endorsement, as opposed to accommodating all of the various socio-ethnic religions, currently present in the United States.

As a practicing Christian, I feel no anger, no fear towards the social changes taking place today. I am raising my children in the faith of my choice, something I believe is an essential freedom we have. In addition, my children are exposed to other various religions, through the ethnically diverse friendships they have. I feel thins exposure can only enhance their overall social education.

Religious intolerance can be seen at the root of many current conflicts. This is most evident in the West Bank of Israel, where religious extremism, both Jewish and Palestinian, has accounted for scores of deaths and injuries. Unfortunately, as long as this religious intolerance continues, so will the bloodshed.

The case of Israel may be an extreme case, but witness the recent bombings of abortion clinics, as well as the recent killing of an abortion doctor. All of these extremists claimed that their actions are in the name of God. When religious teaching begins to advocate intolerism and violence, it becomes more of a social threat, than any of the social problems it seeks to eradicate. Hopefully, our government structure recognizes this, and thus will remain completely neutral on religious endorsement.

Simply put, I do not seek to diminish in any way the value of Christianity, or the beliefs for which it stands. As stated before, this is an essential freedom we have in the United States. Still, as Christians, we must accept that not everyone in our vast country is going to share our beliefs. This does not mean they are immoral, or unfit to be real Americans. No, I feel the diversity of our country can be it's greatest strength. As Abraham Lincoln proclaimed, "All men are created equal", and only in remembering this basic fact can we move forward as a nation.

David Scott Thayer
Student



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Fed up with phony politicians?

I've got a real winner for everyone who's fed up with phony politicians, and he campaigns against them on his own campaign literature.

What he didn't notice when he was spreading his stuff around the classrooms were a few people following right behind him, just to take them down.

That's undemocratic in my book, and since I don't have the names I can't honestly say who it was.

Otherwise I would.

But when you're talking about Tom Winike, who's running for Student Trustee, something like that is bound to happen.

He's at it again, running for Trustee for the second time and I want to try and show people what kind of clown this guy really is.

I got a call from an administrator the other day who got a call from another administrator who said Winike misrepresented himself as a *Courier* reporter at some college function.

I could sense the panic over the phone resounding deeply into the bowels of the earth at the thought of Winike writing for the *Courier*.

The aftershock came with three follow-up calls from different angles as if we were the newsroom at *The New York Times* after the President had been assassinated.

Well, it turned out that one of our editors did give him the assignment, so the episode was finally "resolved".

And he accuses the *Courier* of censoring him?

Not that I'm particularly fond of administrators getting involved in student politics, but when you make a guy a reporter you're hardly censoring him.

It's just that Winike has a reputation for belligerence that follows him like an evil shadow.

Now I have a bone I have to pick with him, too: He's been circulating campaign literature accusing the *Courier* of censorship.

"The *Courier* censors my statements about crime at CD," is what part of it says.

Well, if he would have read the candidate profile in last week's issue with his picture and name on it he'd see the statistics he presented to us right there.

Hardly censorship in my book, and more likely the product of his profound frustration at not receiving our endorsement.

"Their so called 'reporters' distort the facts and censor my statements in order to glorify the politicians on the Board who waste millions on parties, retreats and fun-in the sun."

If anyone read the February 25 issue of the *Courier* with his letter listing administrative travel costs, they'd know we didn't censor him a bit, and I'd think they'd be intelligent enough to know he likes to embellish in the facts:

"Our little band of politicians ... have a policy of swimming pools and movie stars, thanks to annual tuition increases."

Travel expenses are a legitimate taxpayer concern, but likening that to movie stars and tuition increases is a little far fetched.

If Winike likes that brand of politics he should join the LaRouche movement, and learn about how the Beatles were the product of British Psychological Warfare Intelligence Agency.

He's got a knack for it since he's already accused the administration of selling a UPS system to a firm that could smuggle it to Castro in Cuba for military purposes.

LaRouchies would just love him.

It's also too bad he didn't ask any of these administrators why they travel.

That's credibility, not just stating that they've "been sighted at more sunbelt cities than Elvis."

His credibility is one reason we didn't endorse him, and one of the reasons he's made us an enemy.

He waged his entire "write-in" campaign during the regular election on yanking Bunge out of office, and published a nasty letter in the October 22 issue of the *Courier* with the "Top Ten Reasons to Boycott Bunge", then taking out a *Courier* classified ad campaign urging all the classified ad readers to "Boycott Bunge."

Reason number nine was: "High Drop Out Rate - Of the original eight candidates, two have withdrawn after getting a closer look at Bunge."

But he's changed his tune on Bunge and was recently quoted in the *Daily Herald* saying "I'm sorry about all the nasty things I've said about Bill Bunge."

Sounds like all those phony politicians out there are shaking in their pants.

But now since people have taken his literature down, he's taking out another *Courier* ad offering a $500 reward for information leading to the "suspects".

I wouldn't offer that much for information leading to the arrest of a guy who stole my car.

As for "glorifying" anyone, I've always believed what people do speaks for itself and determines how much "glory" is reflected in the press.

I don't think any administrator would ever attest to the fact that the *Courier* has "glorified" them.

It's more likely he's trying to glorify himself in his usual belligerent manner.

Doing a nasty job of it at that.

As if he misses going on strike once a year with the carpenter's union he used to be a member of, sticking it to the 300 pound boss with numerous jelly globs splattered all over his chest from his box of doughnuts.

And has to take it out on CD.

There was a time I respected the guy for his rabble-rousing.

A good rabble-rouser is sometimes needed, so I dubbed him a "Write-in Candidate Taxpayers Pitbull."

I've since changed my mind, since I like my politicians with some amount of honesty and conviction.

I'm changing his name now to "The flip-flop, wanna-be, phony politician."

Men vs. Women

Part Two of our series on men and women focuses on the issue of career choices



Nursing and Day Care are female orientated careers. Automotive and engineering are dominated by men, but times are changing. Can men and women do the same job ? We talked to students who are breaking traditional gender roles.

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Child care is very much a female-dominated career but there are men who complete the the two-year program.

"One male graduates from the child care program each year but this is not a surprising statistic," said Alison Drake, coordinator of the child care program.

"Few men choose a career in the child care field because it is such a low paying one," she said. "It is currently between $5 and $8 per hour, and closer to $5. If salaries improve, things might change but this is an economic issue at the moment."

Drake, who has taught for 10 years at CD, said most men taking child development courses are not aiming for a two year degree."We have a number of males who take the beginning courses because these courses are for parents and teachers," she said.

Drake said a male perspective is important in classrooms, especially when a child has no male figure at home. "But men are more likely to teach school age children rather than toddlers," she said.

She added that men don't enter the child care field because of society's views. "There is always the question about men, why are they attracted to the child care field?" said Drake. "But there are no statistics to show there are any problems at all. Child care is not a male or female issue - it is more important to have trust in the day care provider."

"We are not stereotypical in our teaching," she said. "We are very careful not to say moms are better than dads."

The increase in salaries for nurses has attracted more men to the profession than in the past.

Currently there are 17 men in the nursing program at CD, which is 10 per cent of the first and second year students.

"This is more than we have had in previous years," said Ellen Davel, coordinator of the nursing program.

"Salaries went up in the 1980s and that has attracted some men to the field," said Davel. "Beginning salary is $29 - $30,000, so now it is a lot more accessible to men. "Also many men have worked in the area already and they are looking for career mobility."

"One male graduates from the child care program each year."

– Alison Drake

"I think the public still does not see men in a nursing role," she said.

Bob Robaus, who is one of the men in the nursing program, said he does get strange reactions from some people. "Some patients think I am the doctor and are surprised when I tell them I am not," he said. "Also, some people want to know why I am not studying to be a doctor. They think I should be progressing, but they don't realize this is where I want to be. The nursing profession is much tougher than people realize. It is not an easy profession - you have a lot of studying and long hospital hours."

"Of course there are very few men in the nursing classes, but it is not a problem. Students and faculty are very receptive to the idea of male nurses," he said.



Photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Elliot Storm takes time out to play with his sons Michael and Alek at the Child Development Lab.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Susan Powel, Andy Chipman, and Rachel Gadke do a diagnostic on a cars electrical system. Powel, Chipman, and Gadke are in a automotive electricity class.

Women engineers used to be a rare sight but times are changing.

Two engineering majors give the female perspective on a traditionally male domain.

Denise Klokow has always loved math and science so it was a natural progression for her to pursue a career in engineering.

She is majoring in electrical engineering but she still finds herself to be the only female in the engineering classes.

"I decided to do engineering because I was told it has a lot of math," said Klokow."If people find out I am doing engineering, they generally give me a good reaction. They don't say females shouldn't do this."

"There is a mentality that women are not good at math but that is not true."

– Christine Ader

"Study wise, the girls and guys seem to find the course just as difficult," she said." I would encourage girls to take up engineering if they are really interested in it. People are more accepting of women engineers now."

Christine Ader already has a journalism degree but she has decided to switch to mechanical engineering.

"I was always interested in sciences, but I did not have the confidence to make a career in engineering," she said." After spending some time doing journalism, I decided it was not for me, so now I am working on a mechanical engineering degree."

Ader is also involved in the Co-op program and is the only female at her workplace. "I think it helps that I have always been involved with traditionally male pursuits. I like to fish and ride motorcycles. I think you have to have a certain mindset."

"It does feel strange, because in the engineering class there is just me and one other woman. I wish more women would do engineering because it would mean there was more female support and then more female teachers.

"Things are changing, but pretty slowly. There are still very few women compared to men.

"There is a mentality that women are not good at math but that is not true," said Ader.

"If you are interested in doing something, you should do it," she said. "Engineering is a challenging profession and that is why I like it. The pay is good and the job market is also good."

The automotive field is dominated by men, but now women are getting into the driving seat.

Two women who share a passion for cars talk about their experience in a traditionally male field.

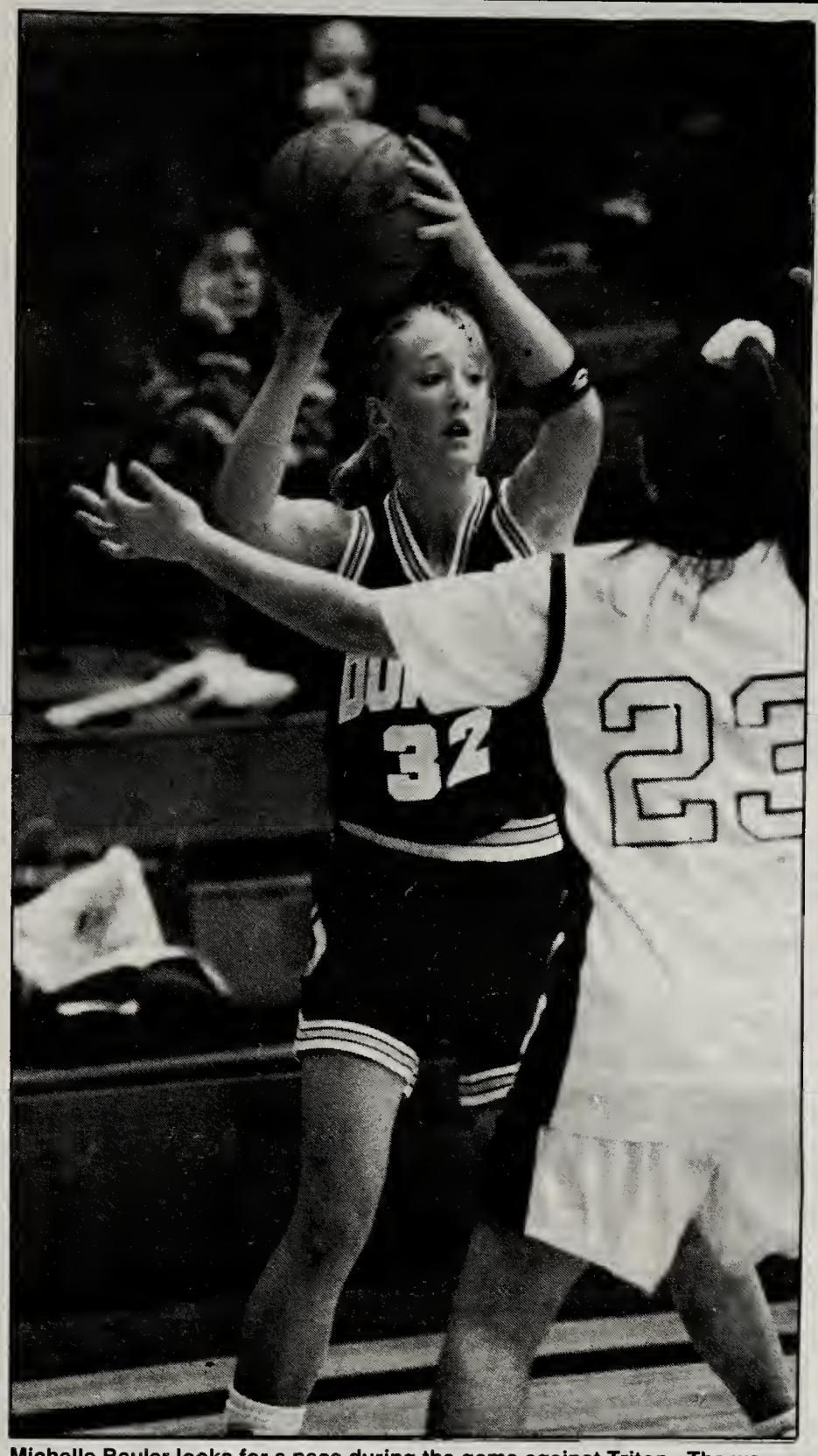
They are the only two women in the Electricity 1 class but that doesn't intimidate Susan Powell and Rachel Gadke. They are both taking a class they enjoy.

Powell is taking automotive classes to learn more about cars because she wants to race them. She said electricity is a tough subject for men and women."Even the guys have trouble with electricity, because you cannot see it. But it applies to the things around you such as how lights work.

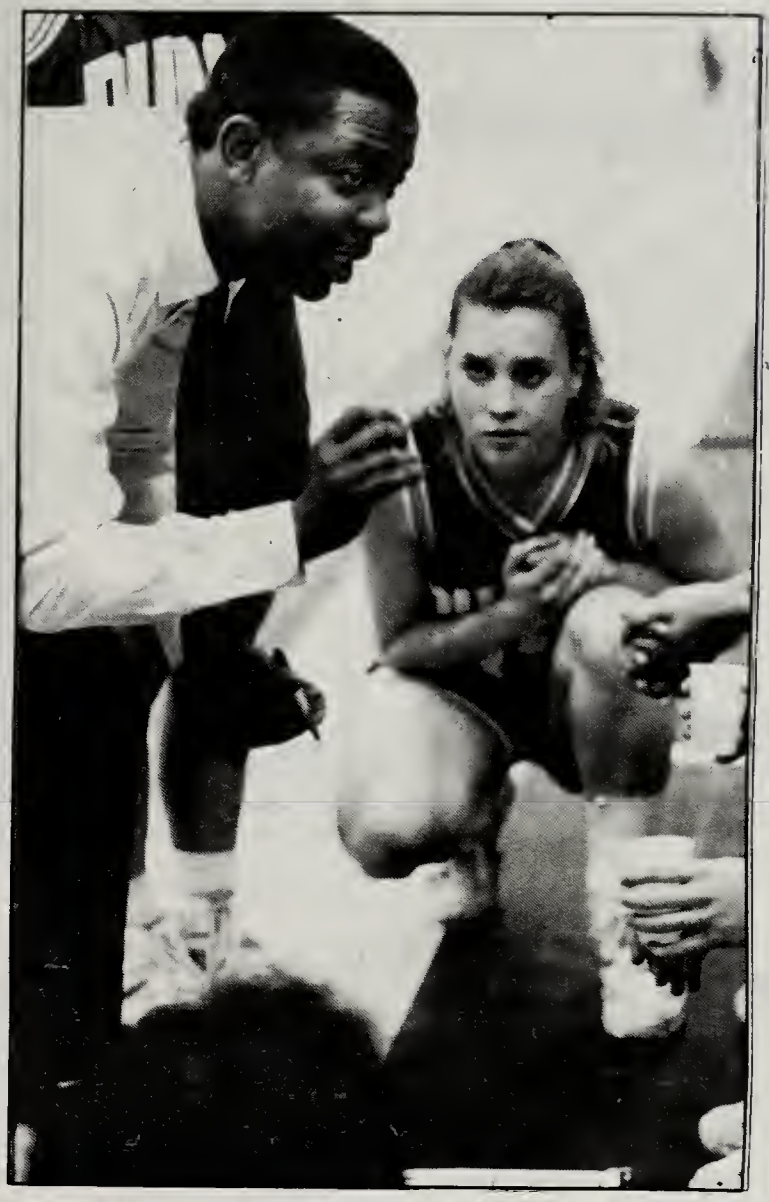
Gadke is majoring in automotive and business management and wants to make a career out of fixing cars. She also wants to race them.

"I have always been interested in cars," she said.

"My favorite toys were always hot wheels and my parents took me to car shows," said Gadke. "At the moment I also work as a hairdresser and when they find out I am taking automotive classes they are shocked. They don't think I should be able to do something like that. I get on well with guys so I don't think it is a problem that they outnumber us in class," she said.



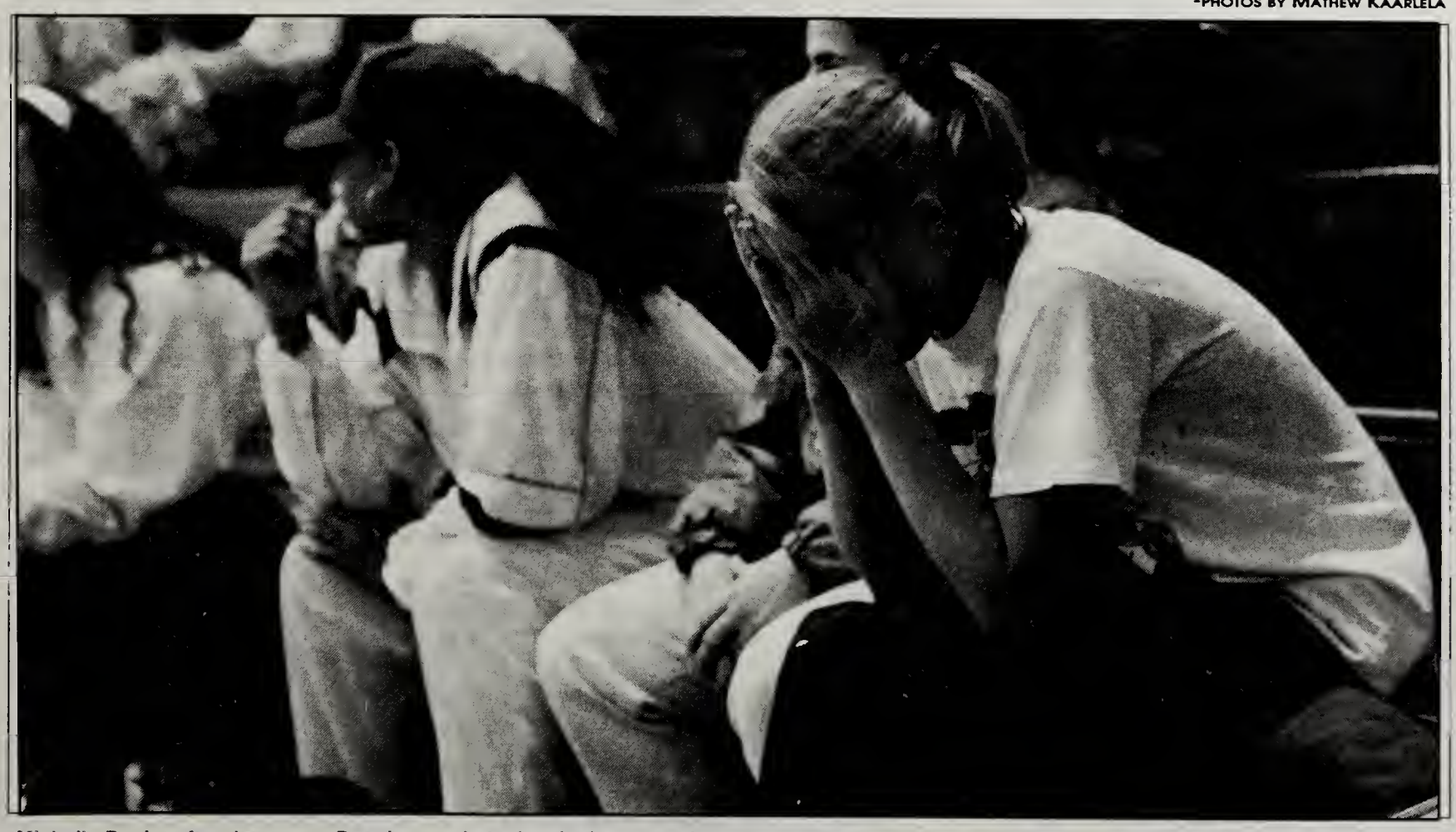
Michelle Bauler looks for a pass during the game against Triton. The was close but the Chaps could not seem to keep the lead.



Earl Reed, head coach of the Lady Chaps, works to focus their attention towards strategy and concentration.

Region IV championships at Sauk Valley

-PHOTOS BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Michelle Bauler after the game. Despite good playing, losing was still an emotional drain for some players. The Chaparrals lost the region IV championships 51-48 against Triton College.

Glances

A weekend studies program designed especially for full-time working adults who want to return to school and earn general education credits toward a degree is scheduled for the spring quarter. The spring classes include 10 credit hours of ecology/biology-based lab science courses combined with three credit hours of English composition at all credit levels. The program will allow full-time working adults to be full-time students on alternate weekends.

Introduction to Local Area Networks, a seminar that covers the information pertinent to the novice LAN user, will be offered by the CD Business and Professional Institute from 6.30-9.30pm March 29, April 5 and 7. Call BPI ext. 2716 for more information.

Microsoft for windows will be offered by the Business and Professional Institute from 9am-noon, April 16, 23 , 30 and May 7. Call ext. 2322 for more information.

Fashion designers a cut above the rest

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If you have visions of being the next Calvin Klein, a good place to start is the fashion design and merchandising department at CD.

Students can learn the basics of sewing and design which could lead to a future as a fashion designer.

"Many of our former students are now employed in the fashion industry," said Carol Scott, coordinator of the fashion design and merchandising department. "We offer a lot of opportunities for students at CD. This summer there is a fashion tour of New York. Next year a group will be going to Europe.



photo by Asra Sheikh

Fashion design students show off some of their creations on the catwalk

"Many students also come back for the computer design courses here," she said. "Many companies are moving into the computer age, and computer skills mean the student has more flexibility. We are the only school in the area that has these computer courses."

She said there are many classes where people can learn the skills for clothes design.

"If people have an idea, they have to follow it through," she said. "They have to sketch it, develop the pattern and make and construct the garments themselves. It is not just pattern-making skills and clothing construction."

"One of the most basic things is learning how to make patterns," she said. " The students can wear the clothes they make - in fact they invest money in the fabrics and can use the clothes later."

Today's woman

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Michael D Hicks
Hometown: Maywood, IL.
How long at CD? 2 years
Job: Mailroom/ Major: Physical Education
I drive a: 1993 black pair of Converse shoes
My favorite music: Rap, Ice Cube, MC Ren, 2 Pac
The last good movie I saw was: Menace II Society
A book I would recommend is: Calvin's Mom Came Back To Me
Favorite sports team is: Chicago Bulls
In my spare time I like to: Listen to raps and crack jokes
My most memorable experience was: July is when my baby T'Keya was born
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Myself because I am very unpredictable
Goal I'd like to achieve: I want to accomplish being a well respected high school or college teacher. I would also like to produce music
The worst advice I was ever given: "Don't go to College of DuPage"
Nobody knows: I'm a very funny but shy person
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Stay focused on the goal that I am trying to accomplish and never give up
My advice to students at CD: Stay at CD until your prerequisites and requirements are done. You have a better chance at a well respected school with great instructors.

Jazz appreciation course offered spring quarter

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

During the month of March, CD's Arts Center will offer a wide variety of cultural events featuring musical groups in residence at CD.

On March 11 and 12 at 8p.m., The New Philharmonic, directed by Harold Bauer, will present "Orchestra Night" on the Mainstage.

The two works being presented in the concert are: "Symphony No. 1" by Maher and Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante."

"Symphony No. 1" will be presented by the largest orchestra ever to perform on CD's stage. Maher has been one of the most requested composers this season.

Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante" features four New Philharmonic members: Jennifer Roig-Francoli, violin; Dan Davies, cello; Susanne Sonik, oboe; Wiliam Nordstrom, bassoon.

The performance is sponsored by Friends of the New Philharmonic. Tickets for the concert are $15/$13 for seniors/$10 for students.

On Sunday, March 13 at 8pm, three of CD's choral ensembles will join for a concert featuring music that spans five centuries and four continents on the mainstage.

Barbara Geis will direct the Concert Choir in singing Haydn's "Te Deum," madrigals by Emma Lou Diemer and samples of American folk music. The Concert Choir includes 60 CD student singers.

Lee Kesselman directs the Chamber singers, a 20-voice ensemble auditioned from CDs student body. The Chamber singers will sing madrigals, folk music from India, Africa, Hungary and the U.S., as well as "Prayers From the Ark" by Ray Davies.

26 communities in the western suburbs feed into the 90-voice chorus entitled the DuPage Chorale. The Chorale's program will include Moravian anthems, love songs by Gwyneth Walker and folk songs from Russia, Africa and America.

Concert Tickets are $5/4 for students and seniors.

see **Concert**, *page 16*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



SAM PHILLIPS "MARTINIS AND BIKINIS"

Virgin

★★★★

Married to producer T-Bone Burnett (Counting Crows, Elvis Costello), Sam Phillips uses her in-house producer on her latest effort, the overwhelmingly Beatle-ish but extremely listenable "Martinis and Bikinis."

Many times during this album, Phillips's songs are reminiscent of the Fab Four, from the subtle to the outright stolen to the cover of John Lennon's embittered "Gimme Some Truth" (from "Imagine").

Phillips has a lovely voice, and her songs are mellow but with an excellent sense of motion included.

Highlights include "Strawberry Road," "Sign Posts," "Same Rain" and the aforementioned Lennon cover.

ELVIS COSTELLO "BRUTAL YOUTH"

Warner Bros.

★★★

Elvis Costello reunites with longtime band the Attractions on his latest effort.



However, "Brutal Youth" sounds surprisingly like the rest of Costello's post-Attractions work. There are a few gems, but the rest of the songs are overly long and confused.

Tracks like "Pony St." and "20% Amnesia" are pretty good, but the appropriately named "This is Hell," along with many other tracks, drag Costello down into the murky depths which keep him from remaining one of the most significant voices in rock.

★.....horrible
★★.....crappy
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
½ denotes half star

ETC.

March 15 is the scheduled release date for **Matthew Sweet**'s *Son of a Beast*, a new mini-album follow up to last summer's *Altered Beast*. The album will feature a remix of "Devil with the Green Eyes" produced by **Brendan O'Brien** (**Pearl Jam**'s *Vs.*) as well as "Ultrasuede" (previously released as a B-side), and five live tracks: "Superdeformed," "Someone to Pull the Trigger," "I Wanted to Tell You," "Knowing People" and a cover of **Neil Young**'s "Don't Cry No Tears."

Hüsker Dü has a live album due April 19 titled *The Living End*. *The Living End* features songs from each phase of the trio's four year career, as well as a few covers and unreleased tracks among the total of 24 tracks on the album. Hüsker Dü (Norwegian for "Do you remember?") released five albums in four years of recording, and broke up in December of 1987. Hüsker Dü guitarist **Bob Mould** is currently the leader of **Sugar**.

'China Moon' made entirely of cheese

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"China Moon"
★½

It is a bad omen when the shots of the moon from which "China Moon" gets its name appear computerized around the edges, as though something is wrong with the film or the moon itself.

FILM

Indeed, there is something wrong. "China Moon," hailed by some as the "Body Heat" of the 1990s, is a lot more likely to be remembered as the "Body of Evidence" of 1994.

There is really no real reason to like this film. The characters try too hard to have snappy and witty conversations, at the sacrifice of realism and truth. Madeleine Stowe, normally an excellent actress, seems to sleepwalk her way through the entire film, as if apologizing in advance for the shoddy film, as does co-star Ed Harris.

Touted as a sexual thriller, "China Moon" contains virtually no sex and virtually no thrills. That's okay, because there's virtually no plot.

The idea of cops being taken in by seductive women is a tired one, and the film noir themes explored here were covered much better in film like "Double Indemnity" and, yes, "Body Heat."

There is almost nothing worse than a predictable thriller, and, believe me, this one is. A decent guesser can stay at least twenty minutes ahead of the film's script, but aside from puzzle-solving, there's no reason to want to. The characters are not real enough to care about.

There are a few fine moments, such as watching Harris' face when he visits a homicide scene that he knows too much about, but overall, this is a film to skip.

Stowe fans would do a lot better to check out "Blink," which beats "China Moon" on all counts.

'The Ref' out of bounds

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"The Ref"
★½

There are only two things wrong with "The Ref".

The first thing is that it is a movie set during the Christmas season that opens in the middle of March.

The second thing is that "The Ref" is simply not funny.

Stand-up comic Denis Leary does his best to be funny, which he only occasionally pulls off. Although in Leary's defense, it's difficult to be funny when your only line of dialogue is, "Shut up!"

Kevin Spacey and Judy Davis are even worse as the dysfunctional couple that Gus (Leary) takes hostage on Christmas Eve. They get so annoying after 15 minutes, you begin hoping that Gus will shoot them and, mercifully, end the film.

This film is horrible, and there are just not enough laughs in it to justify spending seven dollars on it.

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❒ MARCH 26, 8 P.M. PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY. MAINSTAGE. $23/22. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15.)

❒ APRIL 8 & 9, 8 P.M. OPERA NIGHT, NEW PHILHARMONIC. MAINSTAGE. $15/13/10.

Arts Index

"Our Country's Good" reviewed ——— 16

Children's play cast

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This is the COURIER'S last issue for winter quarter

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



Yellow Feather hadn't figured out the fine points in the game of fetch.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST KATRINA HENDERSON



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) The coming weeks bring an improvement in in your financial affairs.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Be patient about a business matter this week. Travel promises to be fun.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Important decisions about investments and financial security will be made in the next few weeks.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You will be going out more often for fun times in the near future. Exciting romantic developments make this week special.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You may be purchasing office equipment for the home this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Impatience could mar your progress on a work project this week.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You will be shopping for home and family now but don't overspend on pleasure interests.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) A growth in self confidence will spark the weeks ahead of you.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You will opt for more time for yourself in the near future. Money developments are now positive.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) This week brings a very active period of increasing socialization for you.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) It's best not to force issues in business this week. Work from behind the scenes is profitable.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You begin a cycle this week that favors travel and education interests. Good news comes about a financial matter.

Question of the week

Where's David Lander?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Bram Stroker can't touch Al Lewis in the '91 hit, 'My Grandpa is a Vampire'



Al Lewis's last big screen performance was with Buster Poindexter and Nipsy Russel in the Box office smash "Car 54 Where are You?"

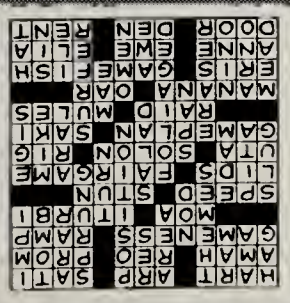
In the film "My Grandpa is a Vampire" Al Lewis, of "The Munsters" fame stars in this though provoking piece set in England. The film is about a Vampire named Cougar. Cougar has to admit to himself that he is not a human and must return to his people. The only thing stopping Cougar from doing this is the fact that his son-in-law has just found out that Cougar is a vampire, and is now out to kill him. The only thing keeping him around is his fun loving grandson Lonnie and his friend Christopher, who bring out the child in the aging 200 plus Grandpa.

The film is full of subtleties that even some of the most detail oriented directors might have just carelessly looked over. For example, the first clue the children get in regards to Cougar being a vampire was the fact that his dentures had fangs.

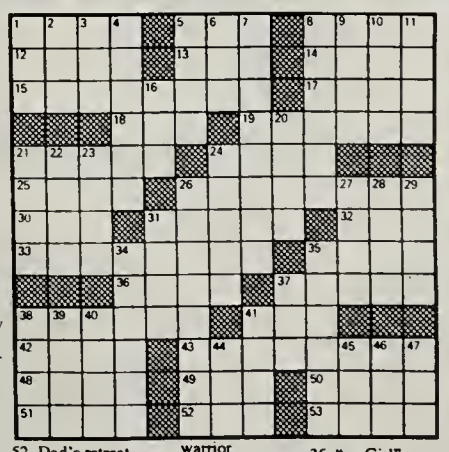
One of the more memorable scenes was when Grandpa Cougar grabbed the boys by the hand and took them flying, much like Peter Pan. They flew through the sky with great grace until Grandpa got tired and the threesome plunged several feet onto a house. Nevertheless, they were unharmed because, as we all know, houses are incredibly soft.

Also, there was a scene where Grandpa was at the beach with the kids. The scene was very reminiscent of "Weekend at Bernies", except in this version, Bernie wasn't dead he was undead.

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Moss or Mary
5. French painter
8. Wife of Siva
12. Eastern nanny
13. Classic car
14. School social event
15. Plucky quality
17. Sloping roadway
18. Extinct bird
19. Pianist Jose
21. "Unsafe at Any —"
24. Shock deeply
25. Covers
26. Legitimate prey
30. Actress Hagen
31. Wise lawmaker
32. Drilling equipment
33. Long-range strategy
35. Hector Hugh Munro
36. Sudden military attack
37. Lounging slippers
38. Tomorrow, in Acapulco
41. Rower
42. Sister of Ares
43. Tuna or marlin
48. British queen
49. Cote mom
50. Charles Lamb
51. Step or stop lead-in
52. Dad's retreat
53. Monthly bill

DOWN
1. Old crone
2. "1 — Cantera"
3. Aries
4. Musical phrases
5. Kind of code
6. Legal matter
7. Location
8. Became warped
9. Sandarac tree
10. Grant's — warrior
11. Kaffir
16. Land east of Eden
20. Word with down or over
21. Bullet
22. Pocket bread
23. Dutch treat?
24. Word with days or dressing
26. Having leaves
27. Soviet sea
28. P.I. Hammer
29. Shield
31. Cross over
34. Classroom gadget
35. "— Girl" ('63 hit)
37. West or Murray
38. Noted anthropologist
39. River in Italy
40. Spanish child
41. It might be good or bad
44. Solemn wonder
45. Seine sight
46. Do wrong
47. Derby or Stetson

Top 10 ALBUM SALES

COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. TORI AMOS	"Under the Pink"
2. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"God Schuffled His Feet"
3. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
4. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
5. BECK	"Loser"
6. COUNTING CROWS	"August + Everything After"
7. CRACKER	"Kerosene Hat"
8. RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE	"Rage Against the Machine"
9. DIO	Strange Highway"
10. DANZIG	"Thrall Demonsweatlive"

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"Home Improvement" star to appear at Home Show

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Television star Richard Karn who stars with Tim Allen on ABC-TV's "Home Improvement", will bring a humorous view of the construction industry to The Home Show which is scheduled for March 18 through March 20.

"Al (Richard Karn) represents the embodiment of all the most likable guys in the construction industry," said Manager of The Home Show, John Neron. "He's the Norm Abram of This Old House, and a Bob Vila lookalike-- after too much Thanksgiving dinner."

Karn will appear on Saturday, March 20.

Also appearing at The Home Show will be Jim Wilson, author of three gardening books and star of PBS's "The Victory Garden". He will offer homeowners tips on everything from potted plants to landscaping.

The Home Show, which is highlighted with home improvement ideas offered by area contractors, will be held in CD's PE building. Admission and parking are free. Show hours are from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, March 18; from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 19; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 20.

"This show will be more spectacular than others," said Neron. "It's always the most entertaining and educational Home Show in the western suburbs.

"We just want people to have fun while shopping for home improvement. And we make sure they do," said Neron.



Richard Karn, star of Home Improvement, will appear at the Home Show

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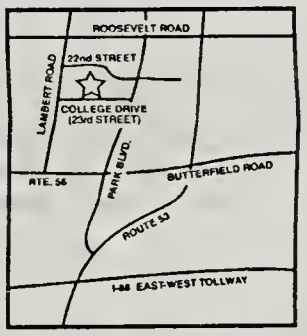
SPRING BREAK PARTICIPANTS

The Student Activities staff would like to notify any students heading to Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island, or any other spring break destination, that the college is not sponsoring or coordinating any such trip. The staff urges you to carefully read all agreements and materials before signing or paying for anything. Make sure that you understand all terms and conditions fully.

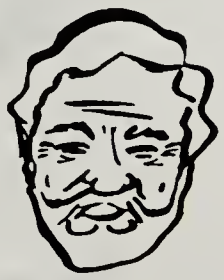
The staff would suggest that you obtain phone numbers and locations of the company you are dealing with, not just the individual representatives, the hotel you are staying at, and the bus line that will be transporting the group.

Again, the staff wishes to remind you that the Student Activities office at College of DuPage is not sponsoring any such trip and will be unable to assist you with any difficulties which may arise.

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'Our Country's Good': dark and enjoyable theater

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

It's a little known fact that European settlement of the continent of Australia began with English prisoners. "Our Country's Good", a dark, thought-provoking,witty play tells the story of the first people who settled there.

"Our Country's Good" is being produced in revolving repertory with "The Recruiting Officer" in Theatre 2 by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble until April 2.

The casts in both the productions are the same. Since "The Recruiting Officer" appears as a play within a play in "Our Country's Good," the actors play the same role in the BTE production of "The Recruiting Officer" that their character plays in the "Our Country's Good" version.

Playwright Timberlake Wertenbaker set her story in Australia, where 570 male and 160 female convicts, and a small group of British army guards became the first white settlers on the continent.

"Our Country's Good" begins on a boat in 1787 with a gut-wrenching speech about hunger and starvation amongst the prisoners on their journey from England to Australia. The back of the stage quickly illuminates and the audience sees army generals lashing a prisoner. The beaten prisoner is then thrown back into the midst of the other prisoners and they begin to cry and moan over his visibly bleeding wounds.

After the boats have arrived on the shore of Australia and life has settled for a few months, a lieutenant, Ralph Clark, proposes the idea of staging a play in the colony, with the convicts as actors, in an attempt to raise morale in amongst the settlers and to celebrate the King's birthday.

The play he decides to stage is "The Recruiting Officer," the other current BTE production.

"The Recruiting Officer" is a comical work which originally opened in 1706. The play focuses on Captain Plume, a dashing young man who comes down to the town of Shrewsbury to pick up some recruits for his regiment and to resume his courtship with the young gentlewoman who adores him and whom he loves for her "manly" qualities. This heroine disguises herself as a young man planning to join the regiment. The Captain, of course, finds himself unaccountably attracted to him/her.

The play is a comedy of sexual and narrative confusions, masquerades of one kind or another, ruses and mischief, love sidetracked and eventually fulfilled.

"Our Country's Good" is a highly theatrical, well acted, often funny and at times dark and disturbing production. The humor in this dark story emerges from the young marine lieutenant's casting of convicts in the play, as few of them can read, let alone act.

The play is produced in the penal colony, in an atmosphere of food shortages and absolutely barbaric punishments for even the most trivial crimes. Quite a few of the English soldiers are against the civilizing influence of this theatrical endeavor, thus they often unjustly punish the members of the cast.

In one scene, a hangman (Steve Wroblewski), himself a convict assigned to the gruesome task has been recruited for the play, along with a woman convict (Tria Smith), wrongfully accused of stealing. Even as the play is being rehearsed he must measure her for a noose. The audience can feel the heart-break within the hangman as he violently protests his duty and reluctantly measures his fellow actor who stands silently in tears.

Tony Crane adds a wonderful sense of compassion and life to his portrayal of Clark. Liza Cruzat and Tria Smith who play two of the more prominent convicts give a beautiful performance as they give personality their urchin-like characters.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, founded in 1987 at CD, is modeled after other professional companies located at universities. Most members of the company are Chicago actors, but some CD students have appeared in BTE productions.

BTE is rooted in the concepts of naturalistic acting and the ensemble process.

The performance time for the BTE production of "Our Country's Good" are: 8pm March 11,17,19,25, April 1 and 2; noon on March 23 and 6pm March 13, 20 and 27.

Tickets are $14/12 for students and seniors. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

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Children's play to deal with acceptance of death

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Casting has been announced for "Arkansaw Bear," a children's play which will be performed as a student production in April.

The cast includes Lesley Geffinger as Tish, Alexandra Rosa as Star Bright, Casey Erklin as Mime, Ruben Valadez as the World's Greatest Dancing Bear, Maht Wells as the Ringmaster, Daniel Rezac as the Little Bear, Kristina Kegaly as Mother, Beth Bemont as Aunt Ellen and Matthew Armstrong as the Announcer.

"Arkansaw Bear" will be directed by Marie Felter, part time theater instructor and vocal coach for the current student production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The play is the story of a young girl (Geffinger) who, confronted with her grandfather's imminent death, flees to a forest to be alone. While there, she meets a dancing bear (Valadez) who faces a similar problem; he is running from death. The characters help each other to accept the inevitable.

"Arkansaw Bear" will run April 15-17 in the Studio Theater, and will then travel to various area schools.

For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

Concert, *from page 11*

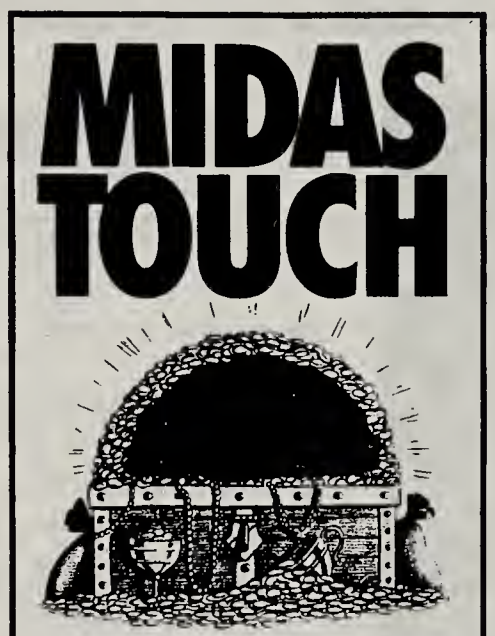
CD's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tom Tallman, will present a performance with Trumpeter Don Rader on March 18 at 8p.m.

Rader's fellow musicians nicknamed him "Bebop". His music writing and trumpet-playing have graced the bands of maynard Ferguson, Benny Carter, and Les Brown, among many others. Tickets for the concert are $12/11/9.

For more information on any of these performances, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

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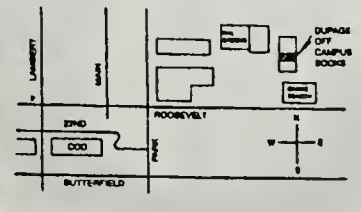
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Pitch, *from pg. 20*

average of 1.59.

With statistics like that, it's not difficult to see why she is the anchor of the "Fearsome Foursome" — the name given to Sarkisian's pitching staff.

The three other pitchers on the staff are Tisha Welsh (8-2 last season), and two freshmen — fireballer Kristi Lerch and southpaw Carrie Hansen.

Sarkisian says that the strengths of this team are, "pitching and the veteran leadership of the squad." With 10 freshmen on a 21-woman roster, they will need that guidance.

Aside from Lissman, Cwinski, and Heatherington, leadership will come from their infield: Welsh (when she isn't pitching) at first, Heide Harris at second, Heatherington at shortstop and Carey Ramon at third. They are all returning from last year's team.

Sarkisian believes this could be one of the strongest teams he's coached in his ten years at CD, and may even be better than last year's 26-6-1 squad.

He isn't the only one.

Women's Fast-Pitch World Magazine has ranked the Chaps number 10 in the nation (out of 251 teams) in a preseason poll.

The National Junior College Athletic Association also thinks so, ranking them number 26 in the nation.

Sarkisian knows that the road to a national title has its share of obstacles. Kankakee, South Suburban and Triton will all try to stand in the Chaps' way of winning the Region IV crown.

The women's softball team will have a baptism by fire, of sorts, as their first two games will be against NCAA Division III teams.

CD will open the season against Judson College.They will then play Illinois Benedictine College, who finished third in the NCAA Division III tournament last year.

Sarkisian knows these games will be a good measure of the team's early character.

"We'll find out early how good we are. The only way to get better is by playing the good teams, and we play them early this year," Sarkisian said.

He should know. In his ten years of coaching at CD, Sarkisian has amassed a 268-75-1 record. In the last five years, his teams have won the Region IV title twice and the N4C three times. In 1990 and 1991, his teams went 82-3, appearing in the national tournament in both years.

Triton, *from pg. 20*

Triton head coach Dan Hull said, "I think DuPage has one of the best coaches. Earl Reed and his players are so disciplined. I wish that we both could have won. I think DuPage can compete at the national level."

Many of the Lady Chaps, particularly the six sophomores, were overcome with emotion when they realized their CD basketball careers had ended.

As the Lady Chaps left the gymnasium, sophomore Beth Cwinski was standing near a sign displaying the tournament pairings. She motioned with her hand as if to write in Triton as the champions, and then cross it out.

The Lady Chaps finished the regular season with a 20-10 record, the best women's basketball record at CD in eight years. They also finished second in the N4C with a 9-3 conference record. The game marked the first time Reed reached the regional title games in his three years at CD.

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Chaps baseball: already a big hit

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

After a 37-12 record and a fourth place finish nationally last season, CD baseball coach Steve Kranz still sees room for improvement in this year's team.

This year will mark Kranz's sixteenth season at CD. Last season, his team advanced to the NJCAA Division III World Series and placed fourth.

"Last year, we were pretty good and pretty lucky. We got some breaks, and they came at the right time," said Kranz. In 1992, Kranz's team also went to the NJCAA World Series and finished as the runner-up.

This season, the team is already ranked fourth in the nation in the NJCAA Division III polls. Twenty-seven players will make up this year's team, 11 of them sophomores. Five of the 11 sophomores are pitchers, who combined for 16-3 record last season.

Key players on this year's team includes two sophomores. The first is third baseman Chris Glanz, who earned All-American honors last season with a .331 batting average and lead the team with 14 doubles.

The second, right-fielder Adam Clemens, recorded the seventh-highest batting average in school history at .419. Clemens, who was also a member of the CD golf team earlier this year, has good speed and hit five triples last season. He will bat second in the lineup.

Last year's team combined for just 13 home runs, the second-lowest total in school history. The dimensions of the Chaparrals' baseball field, however, are the biggest in the conference, and larger than many major league parks. Kranz projects first baseman/outfielder Greg Uppling and freshman catcher/first baseman Greg Laczynski will add some power to the lineup.

Uppling holds home run and RBI records at Lake Park High School. Freshman shortstop/outfielder Ryan Finn batted .442 at Addison Trail High School, and was the top hitter in the area, according to the Daily Herald.

"We've got some power this year that we didn't have last year, and we've got better hitters. We'll have a better offense and defense. Our outfield can run very well...We'll have to score more runs, because we don't have have the dominating pitchers," Kranz said.

"We've got a lot of flexibility, a lot of speed and we've got at least two guys at every spot."

—STEVE KRANZ

The team's defense of last season was the worst fielding team since 1981.

"It was amazing how much the pitching carried us, and we're still ranked fourth in the country...The defense is going to make the pitching better," said Kranz.

Of the Chaps' 37 wins last season, their pitching staff recorded nine shutouts, and in nine other games, allowed only one run. This year, Kranz says, "Our pitchers won't be quite as good. Last year, we played 49 games, and Che Earwood and Shayne Bennett started 21 of those games — and that will be hard to replace. That was the best pitching staff we ever had.

Bennett was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the June 1993 amature draft, and is now in their minor league system.

The pitching staff will consist of 12 pitchers. Sophomores Todd Fair (4-0 last season), Rick Knizer (3-1) and Bryan Boker (2-1) are the projected starters.

Freshmen Tony Korzyniewski and Darin Myers hope to bring punch to the staff. According to Kranz, all the pitchers throw between 81 and 86 miles per hour, and throw a balanced mix of fastballs, curveballs, knuckle-curves and changeups.

Kranz's team has amazing flexibility and depth.

"We've got a lot of flexibility, a lot of speed and we've got at least two guys at each spot. Our depth is excellent. We can mix or match guys," Kranz said.

Kranz says that Triton is traditionally the favorite in the N4C, followed by the Chaps and Joliet.

The Chaps play with a designated hitter rule, similar to the American League. Each date on the schedule will consist of a doubleheader, each game is seven innings long.

The Chaps begin their 48-game regular season with their annual Arizona spring trip, in which they will play 11 games against various junior colleges there. They will start their home schedule on April 1 at 1 p.m. against Illinois Benedictine College's JV team. Conference play begins April 2 at noon against Triton.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
3/18—3/27	Arizona Trip	——
4/2	TRITON	Noon
4/5	Harper	2p.m.
4/7	AURORA	2p.m.
4/9	JOLIET	Noon
4/10	KANKAKEE	1p.m.

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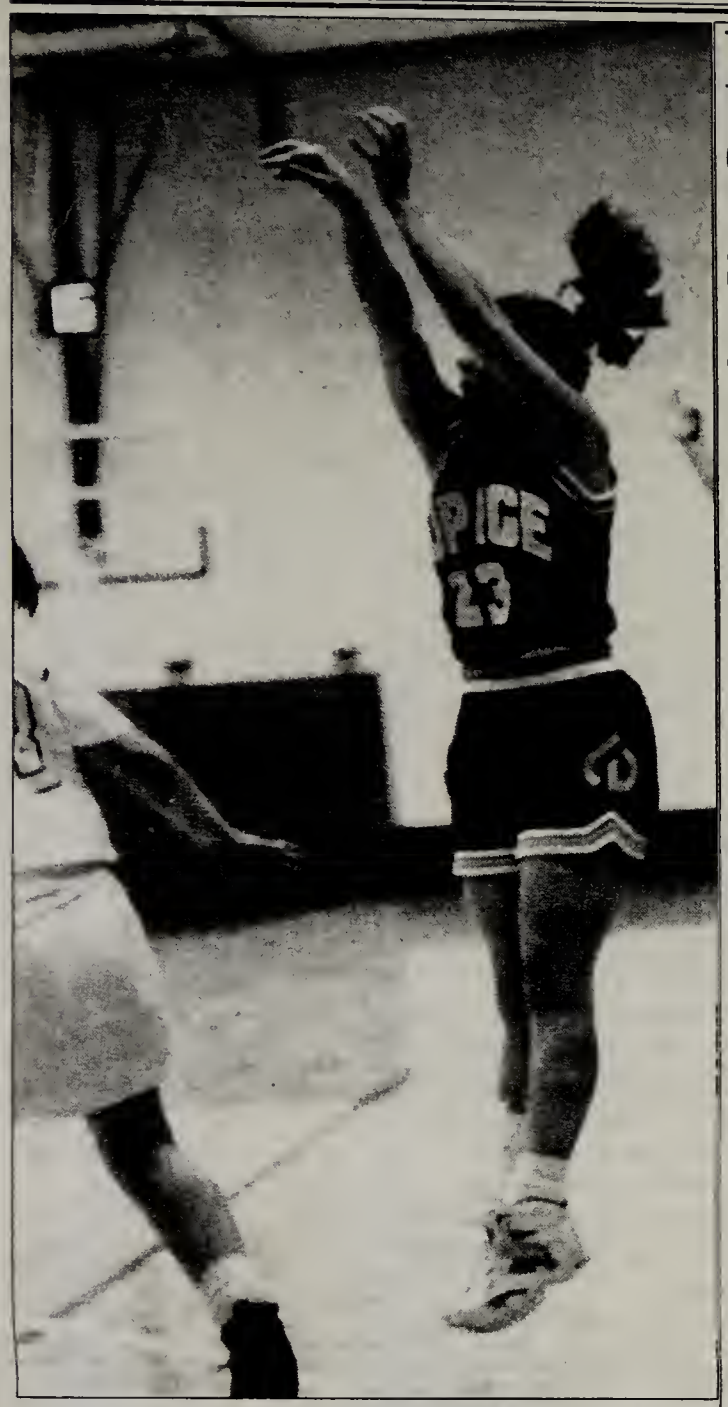


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Kelley Heatherington (23) attempts a three-point basket against Triton last Saturday.

Lady Chaps suffer emotional loss to Triton in region final

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The dream is over for the CD women's basketball team.

The Lady Chaps' overwhelming emotion was clearly visible after their heartbreaking loss in the regional title game on Saturday to Triton at Sauk Valley.

The Triton Lady Trojans barely hung on to win 51-48 to claim the Region IV championship and advance to the NJCAA Division III national tournament in Corning, NY for the second straight year.

The game was the epitome of how the Lady Chaps have played all year. Their hustle and high intensity caused several jump balls, as both teams tried to grab the ball at every opportunity. The Lady Chaps gave it all they had, and did everything they could, but still did not win.

With the Lady Chaps trailing 10-8 in the first half, Triton scored nine unanswered points to take an 11-point lead, their biggest of the game. The Lady Chaps showed signs of miscommunication and appeared nervous and out of sync because of the championship atmosphere.

"I knew that the kids would come out and play tight in the first couple of minutes in the basketball game," said head coach Earl Reed, "During the 9-0 run, I called an immediate timeout and tried to get the team composed and get them refocused on what we had to do. There was nervousness at the beginning of the game, given the magnitude of this game."

With six minutes left in the first half, the Lady Chaps then tightened up their defense and cut Triton's lead to 21-19. Kelley Heatherington kept the Lady Chaps close by scoring 12 first-half points — all from the 3-point line.

With Triton holding a 27-23 halftime lead, the Lady Chaps fell behind by as many as 10 points in the second half.

The Lady Chaps actually outscored Triton by one point in the second half, as 12 of their 24 points came from the free throw line.

With Triton leading 49-42, the Lady Chaps scored six unanswered points. They trailed by only one with less than a minute remaining.

On the ensuing possession, however, a layup by Triton's Martha Senese increased their lead to three points.

With 1.4 seconds left, and CD trailing by three, Erin Fish attempted to tie the score. Her three point attempt from the right corner, however, hit the back of the rim and caromed away.

Triton's players stormed the court, while the Lady Chaps held their heads and kneeled to the floor in tears.

Heatherington led the Lady Chaps with 14 points, while fish added 10.

Senese led Triton with 16 points, while Jackie Cross added 13 and tournament MVP Jenny Kubasiak scored 10.

Heatherington, Fish, and Amy West were named to the Region IV All-Tournament team.

A tearful Heatherington could barely keep her composure, as she took off a towel covering her head and slowly accepted her certificate just moments after the game.

"I'm proud of the team. We played a hell of a basketball game," Reed said.

When asked about the emotions of himself and his players, Reed said, "It isn't going to be hard on me because I thought we battled. I think it's hard on the sophomores, because this is their last chance. As a basketball coach, I get to come back."

see **Triton,** *pg. 18*

BETWEEN THE LINES

The CD basketball program had 11 players (five women and six men) named to N4C all-conference teams last week.

For the women, guard Beth Cwinski is a first team selection, while forward Jenny Swanson and guard Amy West are second and third team selectons, respectively.

Guards Erin Fish and Kelley Heatherington were named to the honorable mention team.

For the men, Dave Groharing was a unanimous first team selection, while Michael Hicks was a second team selection. Dave Oberwise and Derrick Williams were named to the third team.

Steve Wit and Calvin Lucas were selected to the honorable mention squad.

CD wrestler James Holloway won one match, while losing two others to All-American opponents to finish in the top 14 at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Tournament Feb. 25 and 26 in Bismark, ND.

Hollway's national appearance marks the 26th straight year that head coach Al Kaltofen has sent at least one wrestler to the NJCAA tournament.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Coach Sarkisian's returning All-Americans: Beth Cwinski (standing), Sheila Lissman (sitting) and Kelley Heatherington (kneeling).

Women's softball makes 'pitch' for national title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Three returning All-Americans, an intact infield and the "Fearsome Foursome" lead the CD women's softball team into the 1994 campaign.

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian's returning All-Americans are left-fielder Beth Cwinski (.479 batting average last season), shortstop Kelley Heatherington (.453 average last season), and pitcher Sheila Lissman.

Last season, Lissman tied a school record by tossing three no-hitters, set a school record with nine shutouts and had an earned run

see **Pitch,** *pg. 18*



Arkansas Bear

a serious look at death 16

COURIER

College of DuPage Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 19
April 8, 1994

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News Briefs

Interest in reserving the large group meeting room of the SRC addition is already being expressed.

Although there are no are no definite rates and the completion date is scheduled for December 1, 1994, there are two tentative reservations, according to Student Activities Director Meri Phillips.

One of the groups is internal, and the other is an area high school interested in using the room for their prom.

Student Government approved a plan drafted by President Saldana at the March 10 Senate meeting to work on the issue of club support.

SGA appointed a task force at the April 7 Senate meeting. The task force will help organize the steps in the solution process.

The first step in the plan is to hold a club forum. The forum will be held to discuss any club concerns and for clubs to elect a few representatives for the rest of the solution process.

The second step will form a College-Wide-Committee which will consist of administrators, club representatives, some club advisors and the SGA task force. This committee will work on a multi-step process to find a workable solution to club problems.

Cabinets have been added to the first floor Arts Center last week to display student artwork.

"Students deserve to have a place to to have their work displayed," Associate Dean of Humanities Ed Storke said.

According to Storke, plans were in progress for over a year to get cabinets, and they were made possible through the CD foundation.

The cabinets were custom made to match the interior of the Arts Center.

Board Finance Committee members gave a note of optimism to SGA's proposed Student-to-Student Grant, that will go before the full Board as an informational item Wednesday.

The grant would cost CD students about $1 each at registration time, and raise about $75,000 in state-matched grants for students in need.

All student contributions will be voluntary.

Saldana Resigns! Not!

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Shock and disbelief ran through SGA as President James Saldana resigned on March 31 and retracted his statement on April 1.

When President Saldana entered the Board room 15 minutes late for the March 31Student Senate meeting, the Senate expected to hear his apology. Instead Senators heard him resign...

"After much consideration, I find that I will be unable to complete my term of office as your Student Body President."

The decision, Saldana said, was an ethical one, and stemmed from his belief that if you discipline one, you discipline all who break a rule.

"...What makes these charges a complete and utter sham is the fact that Senator John Funk broke the very same rule that I did and that the Student Senate is un-willing to bring charges against him," Saldana said.

A Student Senate investigative committee ruled several weeks ago that President Saldana would have to apologize to the Senate that he allegedly violated the Public Relations Committee rule to screen all SGA ads run in the *Courier* before the Committee...

"Although these charges and the resulting disciplinary action taken against me were done under the guise of upholding our laws, this action was clearly taken by the Student Senate to strike out at me," Saldana read.

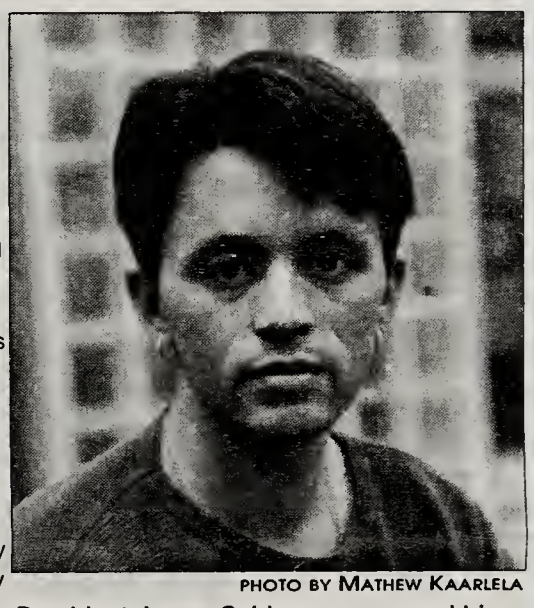


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

President James Saldana announced his resignation on March 31, and retracted on April 1.

"I found myself in a dilemma because I was supposed to present an apology to the Senate. Everything behind the disciplinary action was wrong. They did it for personal reasons, not professional reasons," Saldana said. "By me giving my apology, I would be putting a stamp of approval on it."

After reading his resignation speech, Saldana left the room, and Vice-President Kristin Skinner immediately assumed the office of Student Body President. She held this office for a little

see **Resignation**, *pg. 4*

The Resignation

"I have decided to resign due to an unresolvable ethical dilemma that I have..."

"The rule I broke is at best equivalent to spitting on the sidewalk, but I did break it and I take full responsibility for that, as any leader should."

"It is unprofessional to single out one individual for breaking the rules and this is what the Student Senate has done."

"If I do what I feel is right and challenge this disciplinary action levied against me, the Student Senate will have to impeach me, because I will not apologize for to them for my actions considering the situation."

"I truly regret not being able to complete my term of office and I personally apologize to each and everyone of you who voted for me..."

The Retraction

"Fortunately, immediately following my resignation on Thursday, March 31, Senator John Funk admitted his guilt, thereby resolving the dilemma that initiated my resignation."

"I will along with Senator Funk submit my written apology to the Student Senate as required. It is my hope that the Student Senate now realizes that the uneven application of the law is not only unethical, but unwise."

"All of us in Student Government, including myself, have made critical errors on this issue, but if we have learned something form this experience and are willing to apply it, them we will all benefit from it in the long run."

–President James Saldana

Reality comes to displaced Dining Services workers

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Dining Services employees had to choose from one of four options to deal with the future loss of their college positions in July, when Morrison's Hospitality Group will take over the operation of Dining Services.

About half will either retire or resign according to Director of Human Resources Howard Owens. These were two of the options provided to them through the college transition plan, with the other half transferring to another positions at CD.

"There's a lot of tension among people staying with the college," said Dining Services Employee Laura Boehm. "They all have to compete for the same jobs, and they haven't found out which jobs they're getting yet."

Owen's says the employees who chose to continue their employment with CD are guaranteed positions and comparable hours and salaries under the classified staff agreement.

Boehm said that could mean several employees will be required to work in two different positions, and could lose their benefits.

"There's a lot of tension among people staying with the college"

—Laura Boehm

"It doesn't mean we'll be able to make a complete match," Owens said. "But I'm pretty comfortable about it.

The transition plan will subsidize any reduction in salaries resulting from a mis-match according to Owens, but it also includes a probationary period of 90 to 180 days in which employees must be able to perform at their new college positions.

Owens said employees unable to adjust to their new positions run the possibility of losing their new positions.

"We've taken reasonable steps to minimize that," Owens said. "I asked them to think carefully about that before they made their decisions."

Employees who chose not to seek another college position will receive severance payments between $1,000 and $10,000, depending on years of service.

There are three employees who chose to retire and 10 who

see **Workers**, *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



March 28

On March 29, Cara Mia Dalesandro of Oak Brook crashed into a light pole while driving her 1988 Chevy Beretta.

According to the report, Dalesandro had been travelling East on College Drive. While driving, she allegedly looked left into Lot 6, and did not see a car in front of her making a left turn into Lot 6.

Dalesandro slammed on her brakes, went off the road, and hit the cement base of a light pole with the passenger front fender area.

March 31

On March 31, Levette G. Martin of West Chicago left an IC classroom for the night leaving an eraser board on the side of a desk. When she returned the next afternoon, the board was missing.

The board is estimated at $27.

South Beloit Police Department arrested Alan White of Chicago on an arrest warrant charging him with attempted burglary.

The warrant stemmed from an investigation by CD's Public Safety Department of a series of forcible break-ins to lockers in the PE building.

White, who is not a student at CD, posted the $5,000 cash bond and was released. White is scheduled to appear at DuPage County Courthouse on April 14 at 9:30 a.m. in room 4010.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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New student trustee looks ahead

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Patrick Kelly says that his forthcoming term as Student Trustee will serve as a learning experience.

He will begin his one year term Wednesday following his election to the post in March.


Patrick Kelly

"I feel it's a proactive move to become directly participatory," Kelly said. "It's also a fantastic opportunity to work with all these community leaders."

Kelly, a Naperville resident, has been a CD student since 1989.

Kelly is a member of the College Bowl team and was a member of the student delegation that visited Washington over spring break with the United States Student Association.

He is also a recent appointment to the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC), a committee that makes recommendations on the allocation of about $1.5 million in student activities funds to student organizations including the *Courier* and *Prairie Light Review*, SGA, the Arts Center and Athletic programs.

Kelly says he doesn't feel that serving on the Board and as a member of SAFAC will represent conflicting interests, and that administrators he has spoken to on the subject agree.

"The more involved I am with CD, the more accessible I will be to the students and faculty," Kelly said. "I've talked to everyone involved, and no one sees a conflict."

Kelly is also employed as a radio aide at WDCB 90.9 FM, CD's public radio station reporting news and assisting in other station functions.

"My employment as a student aide allows me to be on both ends of the school," Kelly said. "It's beneficial to be working here, going to school here and being on the Board."

The issue Kelly says he is most interested in as a Board member is investigation available child care services offered in the hopes of increasing the accessibility of CD to the community.

"The whole point of a community college is to make it accessible to the community," Kelly said. "Becoming a Trustee puts a lot of responsibility on you to gather all the information and make the decisions to benefit the students."

Kelly is also the founding President of Alpha Schwa Omega, CD's foot-bag club.

Foot bag is an agility game that involves keeping a knit sack of beans in the air by hitting it only with your feet.

Alpha Schwa Omega isn't a Greek organization similar to the fraternities and sororities found on universities according to Kelly, because the Schwa is not a letter in the Greek alphabet but rather an "E" turned upside down.

Ellenbaum takes helm as Faculty Senate Chair

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Anthropology Professor Charles Ellenbaum brings the understanding of world cultures to his students, and in his upcoming term as Faculty Senate Chair he hopes to help college staff and administrators build a greater understanding of each other.


Charles Ellenbaum

"I'm tired of positioning among the various college constituencies that causes unnecessary confrontation," Ellenbaum said. "We in leadership need to be fearless and consistent advocates, but we can also be professional, casual and have compassion."

Ellenbaum has been a CD faculty member since 1969, and is an ordained Decon and Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Ellenbaum says the greatest challenges he'll face during his one-year term will be building a working relationship with the new college President, who is hoped to be selected in April, and working on negotiation of a new faculty contract next year.

He says he will facilitate the work of the Faculty Welfare committee in collecting faculty opinions about contract issues.

Faculty contract negotiations at CD have traditionally been prolonged, with the last round of negotiations resulting in a bitter 14 month dispute.

"There's a lot of ill will because of past history," Ellenbaum said. "I've seen too much humanizing of personalities involved in a conflict, and personalities should be placed into them less."

In spite of the past, Ellenbaum says he hopes faculty will have a new contract available for a faculty vote by next fall.

"I see this as a transformational time," Ellenbaum said. "From a time of needless, yet sometimes needed confrontation to a much more amiable, yet firm working relationship."

He also hopes to assist the Classified Staff if they decide to eventually unionize.

Ellenbaum says the faculty should be more involved in CD's budgeting process because spending per student at CD is below the state mean, and that it has a direct impact on student learning.

In his career as a professor Ellenbaum was elected Teacher of the Year in 1991, has co-Authored six books and a PBS Television Series.

He also received an award for excellence from both the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development and the President's Award for Merit from the American Anthropological Association in 1992.

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Resignation, *from pg. 7*

over 24 hours until Saldana withdrew his resignation late Friday evening.

Saldana retracted his resignation after he felt his ethical dilemma had been solved by Senator Funk accepting the charges against him.

At the end of the Senate Meeting, President Skinner called for the formation of a committee to investigate Saldana's charges against Senator Funk.

"To save ourselves a lot of time, I will accept the charges about me," said Funk. "To get this all done with, over, and on with our lives.

Skinner said she was surprisingly impressed by the level of maturity that Funk showed in the meeting and that he "did the right thing."

"I had no intention of changing my mind...so when Funk said he would write a letter of apology, it completely caught me off guard," Saldana said.

Prior to that Senate meeting, no charges had been brought against Senator Funk, although Senate Chairman Mike Joiner said that he "made it clear that if anyone thought he'd (Funk) done something wrong, they could bring the charges against him."

Senator Funk said he followed the necessary procedures for submitting an ad.

"I followed the procedures that were established long before I got into office. If these violate the P.R. charge, yeah, sure, then I'm guilty," said Funk.

Both Saldana and Funk will give an apology to the Senate later this month.

"I'm hoping that with this we can move on and not worry about all the pettiness," Joiner said.

Workers, *from pg. 1*

chose to resign.

Morrison's management met with the Dining Services employees twice before they had to make their decisions in March, but most employees opted not to seek employment there.

Boehm said aithough Morrison's offered benefits, the pay and arrangement for vacation time were not as good as CD's.

"We're used to being paid more than they're offering," Boehm said. "It would be like me staring over as a new hire."

Owens said some of the employees who chose to resign or retire will seek employment with Morrison's, but that he didn't know how many. Attempts to reach Morrison's management in Alabama were unsuccessful.

The contract with Morrison's that Trustees approved in January will generate a guaranteed financial return of $874,600 to CD. The transition plan Trustees approved for the employees is estimated to cost CD $143,000 according to Owens.

Corrections and Clarifications

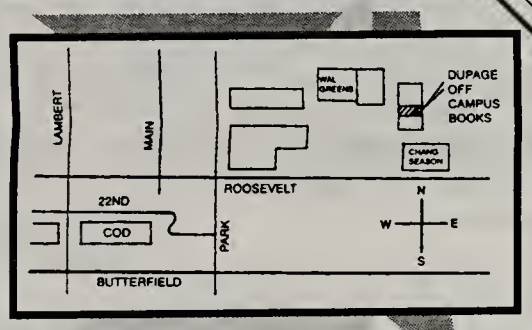
In the March 11 issue of the Courier, Business and Professional Institute Manager Peggy Machon's name was incorrectly spelled as "Macon". The correct spelling in Machon.

The Presidential Search Committee Chairman's name, Jerald Saimon, has repeatedly been misspelled as "Gerald". The correct spelling is Jerald. Sorry, Jerald.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

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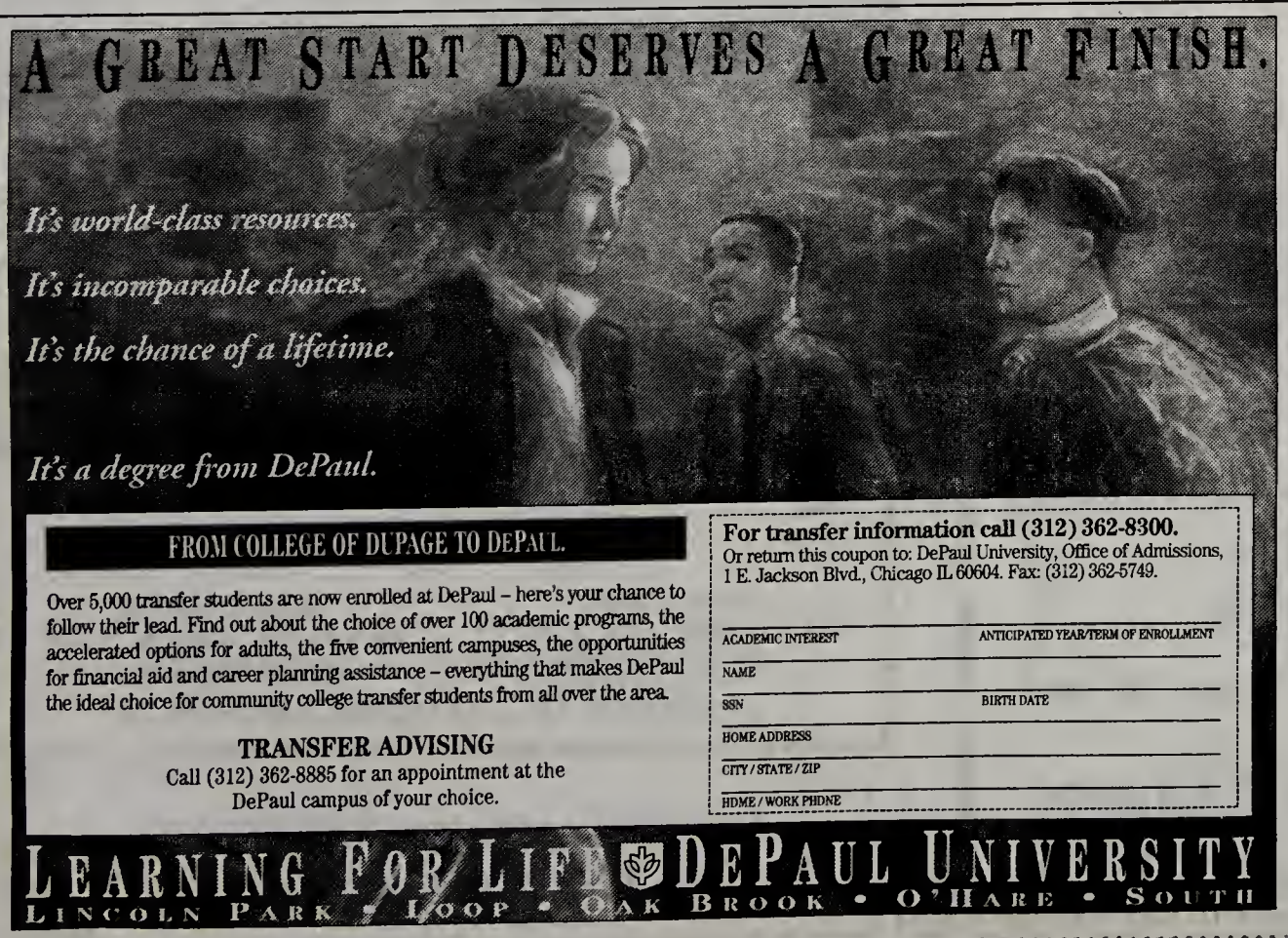
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The **Young Entrepreneurs Club** will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

"Friends of Bill W. " **meetings** are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) We really need support.

Cornerstones is the only sexual diversity group on campus and welcomes all lesbian, gay, straight or bisexual students. For info contact Kristin Skinner at ext. 2728 or Hal Temple at ext. 2662.

The **Newman Club is sponsoring a scripture class** on Mark's Gospel from 12:30-1:30 in IC 2038 throughout spring quarter beginning Wednesday, April 13. If interested call ext. 2154.

Wanted: You. **For helping:** the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

Julian Farland, Professor of Philosophy and visiting Faculty exchange scholar from MCC will give a presentation entitled **"The Confucian Ideal of Moderation,"** followed by a discussion of it application to the social and moral life of Americans today at noon on April 13 in SRC 1048.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinion



EDITORIAL

SGA: Should I stay or should I go?

The joke was on the students when, on April Fool's Day, SGA President James Saldana retracted his resignation, slightly over 24 hours after he announced at the March 31 Senate meeting that he would be unable to complete his term.

Saldana originally resigned ostensibly due to an ethical dilemma involving equality. Saldana allegedly placed an ad in the *Courier* encouraging more club support, without the consent of the proper committee. Because he did not go through the proper channels, a complaint was lodged against him, and he was ordered to apologize to the Senate. Saldana's problem was that Senator John Funk had done the same thing with an ad for a state Senate debate. The difference was that Saldana's ad was critical of SGA, while Funk's was not.

The *Courier* understands and appreciates the motivation behind Saldana's resignation. It was a bold move which, according to Saldana, was meant to protect student-to-student grants and other programs he was working with. When Saldana withdrew his resignation, however, he put himself before the programs and in the process damaged the integrity of both himself and SGA as a whole.

This action threatens to forfeit the credibility of all SGA seeks to accomplish, and raises a number of questions about the future of SGA.

Saldana said at the meeting that he had to leave his office because he needed to uphold his personal beliefs. This poses two questions: would Saldana have resigned if the debate was between two other members of SGA, rather than Funk and himself? Also, as a public servant, isn't it his responsibility to put the best interests of the student body above his personal agenda?

Will Saldana attempt such a political maneuver again? Even if his motivations were genuine, the fact that he got what he wanted (Funk admitted that he was in the wrong) makes the resignation/retraction a viable option for future problems.

This is not to say that Saldana is likely to resign every time the wind changes direction, but the current trend of overall pettiness in SGA from which the action stems is unacceptable. It seems as though SGA has become a playground, where the students have control of a ballpark of about $70,000 of the students' money. If Senators and Presidents were allowed to pick up their toys and go home, only to return on a whim, what happens to the interest of students?

A much simpler solution to Saldana's problem would have been to bring up formal charges against Funk which are comparable to those brought against him. That he chose not to do so, and that he resigned without consulting the advisors or others in SGA who later convinced him to reclaim his position, shows a dangerous impulsiveness within Saldana.

As Saldana asked himself the musical question "should I stay or should I go," he overlooked the crucial fact that if he goes there will be trouble, but if he comes back it will be double.

FORUM

McAninch shares thoughts on National Community College Month

The following are excerpts from Dr. McAninch's op/ed piece

Dear Editor,

...It is my belief that few places cherish and celebrate diversity more than CD, which in April joins more than 1,200 other community colleges nationwide in observing National Community College Month.

America was once described as the world's "melting pot," but a more appropriate description today is that our nation is a smorgasbord of global cultures and nationalities. community colleges certainly mirror, and embellish upon, this new descriptive phrase.

In recognizing the uniqueness and variety of individual cultures, community colleges are participating in an open enrollment movement that arguably could be described as the democratization of education. Former President George Bush's memorable phrase, "A thousand points of light," most assuredly captures the essence and mission of community colleges....

Of the approximate 361,000 students enrolled in state community colleges, one-tenth take classes at CD, making our institution the state's largest multi-campus community college with an enrollment of 36,288 full-and part-time students.

The reasons for enrolling at CD are as varied as the students themselves. Students seek degrees, transfer, certificates, enhanced job skills, or simply the personal enrichment and satisfaction found by thousands each year in our classrooms....

Clearly, this diverse community college movement is impacting more people than ever before. What is particularly satisfying to me, however, is that throughout nearly 30 years of growth and maturity, community colleges have not misplaced their primary focus -- students.

This movement, which is powered by and for students of all ages, brings with it diversity that is evident in our exciting curricular programming, first choice faculty and a host of activities. together they make each community college a resource that shines like a beacon throughout the district.

An example that learning can, and should be, life-long is the college's flourishing Older Adult Institute (OAI)... I use the term flourishing because OAI enrollment has grown an astounding 906 percent since 1988.

Age is truly no barrier at CD, which our students in OAI, Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus programs can attest. The average age of a CD student is 32; the age of those taking credit classes ranges from 16 year-olds to a spry, 103-year-old Liilian Zeiger...

The excitement found in a community college is that it strives to serve students of all backgrounds and academic needs; it's always responding to need, changing and improving, as it goes about the business of creating futures....

What we've done at CD, I believe, is accent two words: "community" and "college." We reach out to the 860,000 residents of Community College District 502 to serve all ages and backgrounds with a superb variety of classes on our 273-acre campus in Glen Ellyn and at more than 90 satellite locations, including two neighborhood Learning Centers in Naperville and Westmont.

As William Cowper, and English poet wrote, "Variety's the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavour." We feel that CD can offer that spice of life through an exciting and enriching educational experience that will last a lifetime....

Dr. H.D. McAninch
President

Student Views

Did the Clintons act unethically in White Water?



Jerry Page, 22, Glen Ellyn
There is more to it then meets the eye. In White Water they did not act unethically but something did go wrong. White Water is no big deal



Diane Marchut, 22, Addison
Yes, if he was really clear of the charges he would come out with all of the facts.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
19	2	4

by Mathew Kaarlela



Jignasa Patel, 22, Elk Grove
No, I think that the media blew it way out of proportion.



Mark Michelmen, 34, Carol Stream
I would say yes, in light of his campaign promises and the whole liberal anti-greed campaign. Hillary's stock options bit angers me.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I hope everyone enjoyed the Good Friday holiday.

I thought it was nice to have a long weekend after a short one-week spring break.

I spent the weekend washing my car, reading, playing chess and talking about politics with a friend.

Not a very exciting three day weekend for Jon, right, but what I didn't do was sit in church (I'm Christian) every day listening to sermons about how Christianity is the master religion, and about how we must keep America's predominately Christian culture free of the influence of Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and all the other major religions of the world.

On Easter Sunday I visited my Christian aunt and uncle's house and their Jewish relatives, who brought along an awesome chocolate cake made without yeast, and we all celebrated Easter in the family tradition.

We also talked some politics, and I didn't hear one gripe about schools getting the Good Friday holiday off.

In fact, I've never heard a single gripe or received a single letter about the unfairness of the Good Friday holiday here at CD.

The only conversation I've heard at all about the unfairness of Good Friday came from a teacher in a classroom discussion trying to get his class to talk.

Regardless, Good Friday will not be a college holiday next year because of the continuing campus saga of "political correctness"

When the story about Good Friday's demise ran in the *Courier* in January, I overheard two faculty members complaining about the change as they referred to that "damn political correctness stuff."

Yet it was the Faculty Association who chose the swap Good Friday with Columbus Day!

Is it starting to make sense yet?

Campus demonstrations are a norm at universities on Columbus Day, and if I were to chose a politically correct day it would be the last on my list.

Besides, it's cold in October when it comes time to celebrate the discovery (either that or *conquest*) of the Americas

On Good Friday it's spring and people are just dying to shake off the cabin fever in the fresh, spring air.

Maybe in the next politically correct episode initiated by the Faculty Association, those same two faculty members will chance to meet for a gripe over coffee and wonder what their Faculty Association is doing.

FORUM

Former Senator defends Saldana

Dear Editor,

I am writing a letter in regards to a letter that you printed in the March 4 issue of the *Courier* titled "President Saldana abuses SGA power."

I feel this was not written as a concerned student, but rather as a person who held a grudge and waited for just the right moment to strike.

Although Traci O'Shea stated that she had no part in Student Government, she neglected to mention that just last year, she held a seat on the Student Senate. Miss O'Shea also conveniently neglected to mention that she ran on an opposing ticket last spring as a candidate for Student Body Vice-President and was defeated by Mr. Saldana's party.

I know James Saldana personally, and, although we have had our differences, and I may not always agree with his decision, I feel that he is still a competent leader and has a lot to offer the students.

I know Traci O'Shea. I served with her on the Student Senate. I feel that Traci wrote this letter out of malice rather than concern for the students.

I also would like to add that I think that Miss O'Shea had no business bringing President Saldana's military training into the picture. It had no bearing here. Making assumptions on how his military training affects his role as a student leader is **wrong.** Being the President of the Student Body and being a Drill Sergeant in the U.S. Army are two different jobs, and James Saldana treats them as such.

In closing, I would like to just say that before you go judging people, I think that you should put aside all grudges that you may hold, and look at what people actually have to offer.

Former Student Senator
Name withheld upon request

FORUM

Student shocked by Winike's actions

Dear Editor,

I am so glad Jon Krenek detended the *Courier* against Tom Winike's fraudulent charges. Somebody needed to perform a reality check on this guy. This letter was written originally to express outrage to Mr. Winike's absurdities. However, with Jon Krenek's recent For'em article, it has changed to include sincere praise. I would rather spend my precious time writing about people with common sense, than wasting my words only on a person who deserves no further gratification.

However, I was shocked by Winike's flyer. The statements written on it were preposterous. Emblazoned with dinosaurs; they could not even help his charade. I could not believe a person committed such tactics, which included the attack on the *Courier*. I have never found any discrepancies between my own personal knowledge of the college and topics you report. As an avid reader of your weekly paper; I was completely disgusted.

I just cannot comprehend these overblown accusations Does this guy think CD is the "Iron Curtain" and you are running the Pravda? Was he supposed to bring Perstroika when he was elected? This is how far the figment of his imagination seemed to extend.

I believe Jon Krenek wrote an excellent article. It's content wielded words that reduced Winike's credibility to a pile of rubble. Krenek gracefully exposed Tom as counterfeit. I would have been a lot less constructive. I had already likened Winike to a "slanderous tornado" reducing everything in its path with no rhyme or reason. The For'em article reaffirmed I was not the only one upset about this "tornado". "Hats off" to Jon Krenek.

How unfortunate Mr. Winike couldn't apply himself in a more intelligent and positive manner. All of that energy could be used for REAL change, if he wanted to do so. Too bad, though, his credibility is gone. Was there any in first place? Tom could possibly regain some, but only if we see another millennium of dinosaurs.

Great response *Courier*!

Tina Marie Beelel
Student

Send Letters to the Editor and Forums to SRC 1022

Men vs. Women

The third in the four part series on men and women focuses on how students at CD cope with modern gender issues



We talked to experts at CD who deal with gender issues in their day to day work. Counselors Nancy Svoboda and Jim Frank talk about the way gender issues affect students today

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

From a male perspective, gender roles are currently a major issue, according to Jim Frank, CD counselor and professor who focuses on the male experience in his Education 110 class.

Frank, who describes himself as a feminist male, has actively supported women's growth and progress.

He said better communication is important for men and women to work together.

"Men need to begin with inner work,"he said." It is happening right now around the country. There is a lot of pain that men and women are suffering. I am sympathetic about women not feeling safe because of rape and other crimes. When men do inner work, they become more understanding of the plight of women."

The education classes he held for men filled up very quickly, said Frank.

Frank said single sex discussion classes work very differently when the men and women are together. " Men and women both feel they have to give something up if the have to talk about things together,"he said. "If men or women meet on their own they are more honest and direct."

"When I did the men only course, we wound up talking about men's isolation from other men," he said. "How it hinders in developing friendships, and the grief of the father son relationship. Men don't talk about these issues in a mixed group."

"Other issues discussed are the isolation men feel from other men, and the fact that they look to women for support. This is one reason for the resistance to the women's movement, that they lose their only source of support. They have not thought of looking to other men." Frank added"There is an awareness that something is missing when men and women don't have each other. We unfortunately hear the negative stuff more often. "

"Women need to hear men's anger and men need to hear women's anger"
–Jim Frank

Women need to hear men's anger and men need to hear women;'s anger," said Frank. "We need to build bridges. Men and women should build a good climate to feel safe about sharing things," he said. "Communication is very important."

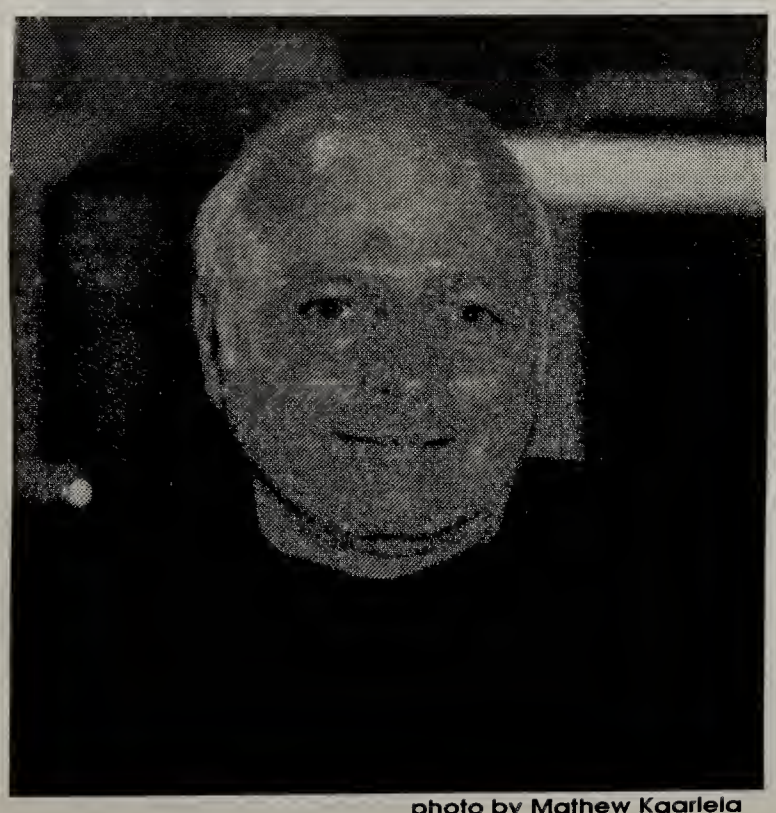


photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Counselor Jim Frank



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

The number of women coping with career and family choices is increasing. The Day Care center at CD provides support for working parents

For women the gender role issue often involves making choices between career, school or home.

"Women play many roles, especially if they are students and mothers," said Nancy Svoboda, CD counselor and professor.

"In the 1950s the pressure was for women to stay at home," she said. Then in the 70s, there was career pressure for them to go out to work.

"Women play many roles, especially if they are students and mothers"
–Nancy Svoboda

The pendulum will swing back again. I hope women will make their own decision about whether to stay home or go to work. But some cannot stay home for financial reasons."

She said the student mommy issue is one which is particularly difficult for women to cope with.

"Even if their spouses help out at home, women still have overall responsibility for household duties," said Svoboda. "This is why it is so difficult for them because they are so busy trying to live up to the 'superwoman' stereotype that society has created for them."

"The difficulties include multiple role juggling and lack of support from home or work, especially for single mothers who have no social network," she said. "Some employees also don't help, and finding good daycare is also important."

She said good support is very important. "At CD , student moms can get support from counselors like myself who can talk to them about the stresses of juggling college and home life, and they can discuss their problems with other students in similar situations."

"When a person is creative, they can come up with solutions to help them and save them money and stress," she said. "It is a problem many women face whether they are mothers or not. In the future, the numbers of women coping with career and home choices will increase. A lot of people also need their education and need help to get through that."

Svoboda said she wants to see the college provide more opportunity and support for people in career transition and juggling student and home situations.

"Women today are having to make choices," she said. "We need to be more sensitive to women making their choices. Colleges need better child care and emotional support for students."

Alpha Schwa Omega

The Footbaggers Unite.

By Mathew Kaarlela
photo editor

Kicking a ball around with your feet might not sound like your idea of fun but don't try telling a member of Alpha Schwa Omega. ASO is a new club at CD.

Article II in ASO's constitution states, "Alpha Schwa Omega's objectives shall be to play, teach, and promote the sport of footbag." The footbag, also known as a hack or Hacky Sack, is basically a round cloth or leather sack filled with beans or beads. The objective in playing is to keep the footbag off the ground without using your hands.

Some may not call footbagging a sport, but it does have a following. Kelly said that in addition to circle hacking there is also footbag golf and net hack, somewhat similar to tennis or volley ball, except that you use your feet.

ASO was founded by Patrick Kelly and Kelsey Dalton during the fall and winter quarter.

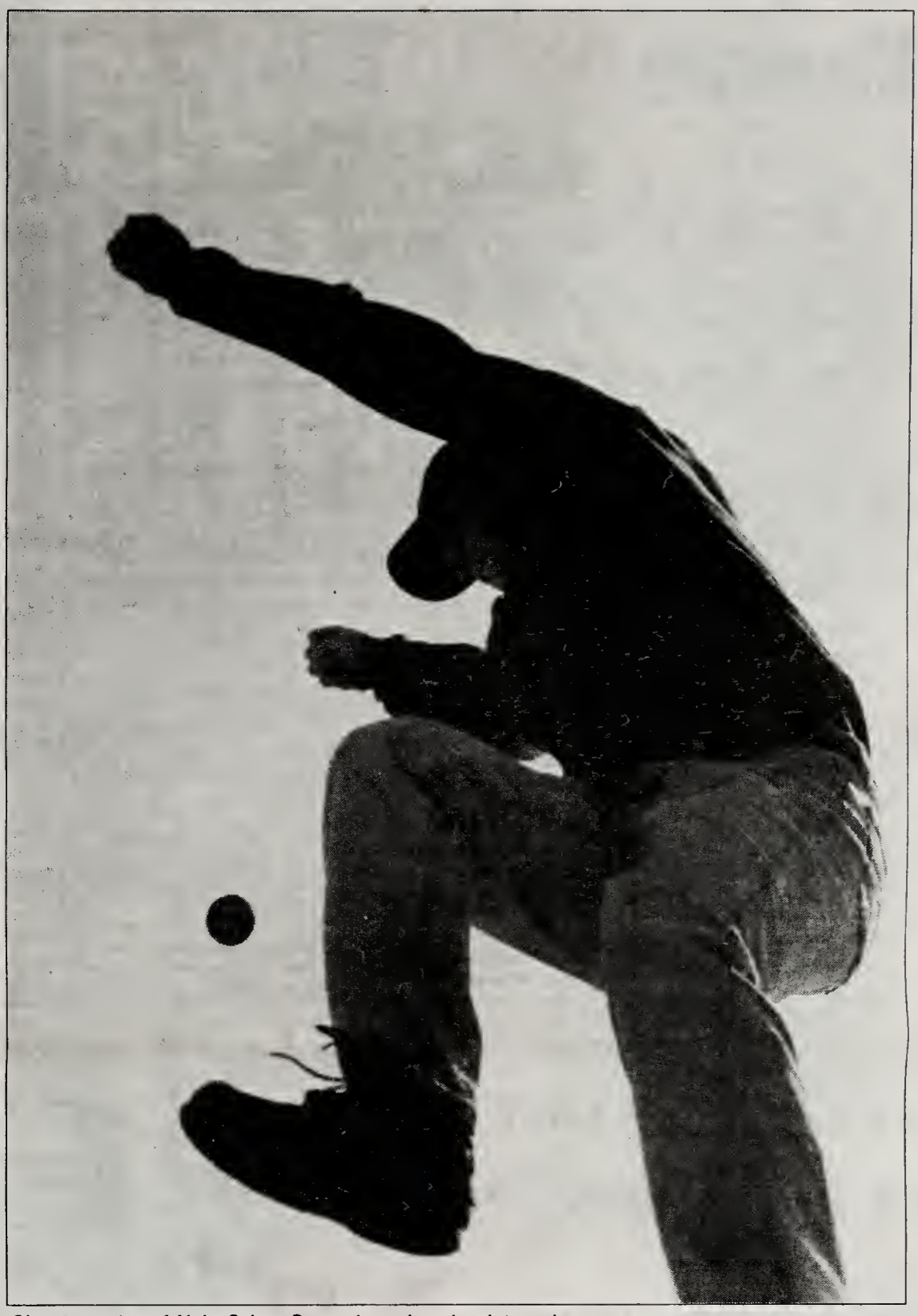
"The idea came about when during the winter," Dalton said "it was cold outside and we decided that if we became a club we would be able to footbag inside without security officers hassling us."

Socializing is one of ASO activities, but the club has broadened its interests. "We don't want to be just about footbagging," sates Kelly. "We want want to be involved with community and school events that align with our members interests."

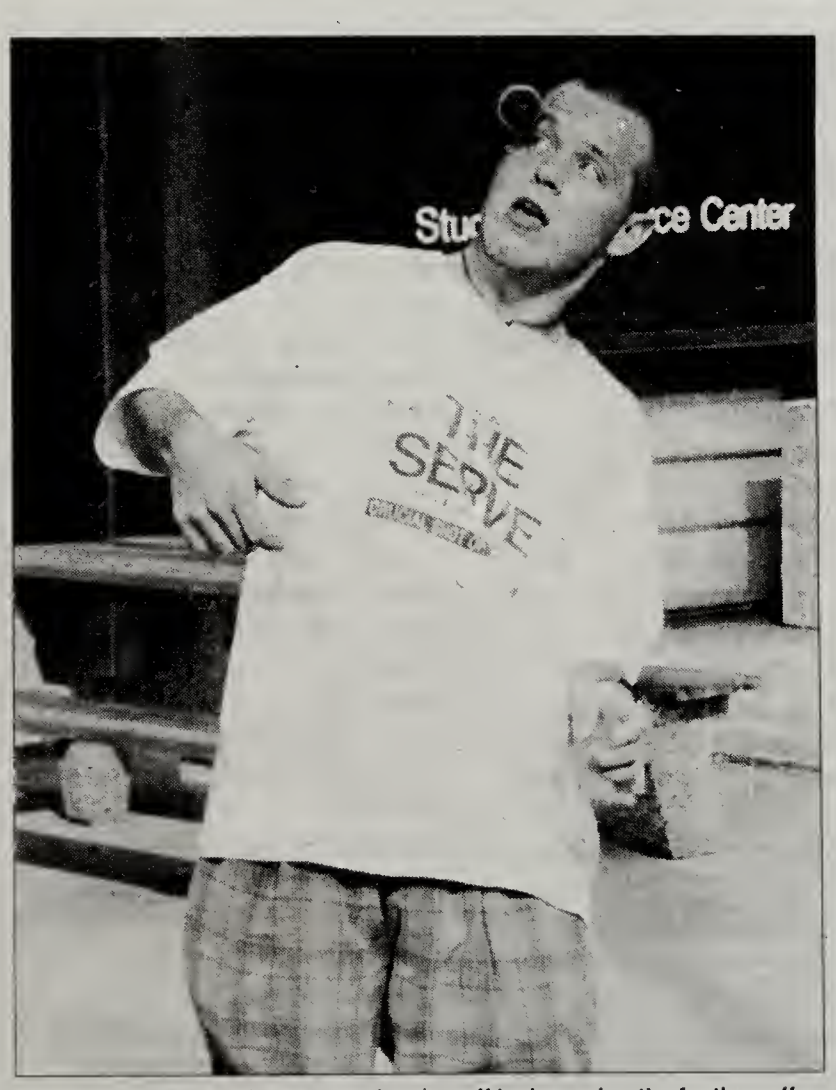
One member of ASO, Joe Marshel, decided to organize with Phi Theta Kappa and get involved with the DuPage River Sweep on June 4th. The DuPage River Sweep is run by The DuPage River Project, a branch of the Conservation Foundation.

But for most it's a good way to socialize. Nikki Charchek says, "it's a bunch of people standing around, talking and having a good time.

If anyone is interested joining or getting involved with any ASO activities they can leave a message in the ASO mailbox. The mail box is located in the Student Government office, SRC 1015.



Gino. a member of Alpha Schwa Omega leaps into the air to make a save.



One Schwa member does some showing off by bouncing the footbag off his head. It takes a lot of agility to keep the ball in the air.



Pat Kelly happy as can be. President of Alpha Schwa Omega and soon to be Student Trustee.

Glances

Elizabeth Lee Jens is the winner of the CD Adade Wheeler award , an annual honor presented in March to celebrate National History Month. Jens has worked actively in this area with many cultural and civic groups, notably mental health organizations.

The Student Plant Shop is sponsoring a Herb Workshop which will discuss culinary uses and crafts with herbs. The event will be held on May 4 in K133 from 6-9pm. Call ext..2183 for details.

An introductory seminar in Lotus 1-2-3 will be offered by the CD Business and Professional Institute from 9 - noon on April 14,21 28 and May 5.
Lotus 1-2-3 will be held for the novice computer user who wants to learn the basics of computer operation. For information contact ext. 2716.

HEALTH FOCUS

Teacher overcomes health problems and inspires students

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Bob Jordan has spent most of his life helping others and now his friends are running to his side in his hour of need.

Jordan, a volunteer Spanish teacher at CD, has already overcome severe health problems but now faces his greatest challenge.

For someone so full of life, it is hard to believe he could be facing death.

He desperately needs a new pancreas and has been on the waiting list for a transplant for 15 months.

Friends have rushed to his aid, raising close to half the $100,000 he needs to pay for the operation. Jordan says he could survive about two more years without the transplant, so a matching donor needs to be found before then.

Jordan refuses to let his health problems prevent him from living a full life.

He wanted to teach at CD so much that he currently volunteers his time until he can be hired full-time. He also devotes time to the students out of class hours. "I feel very close to the students," said Jordan.

"I think a teacher is a surrogate parent. That is my philosophy. I like to help people," he said.

Jordan, 42, has had diabetes since he was six years old." The insulin caused cataracts in my eyes and I was declared legally blind by age eight," he said." Fifteen year ago I had an operation to remove the cataracts so my vision is fine although i do need to wear glasses."

He lost a leg in 1987, after complications set in when he broke the leg during the baseball game at the company picnic.

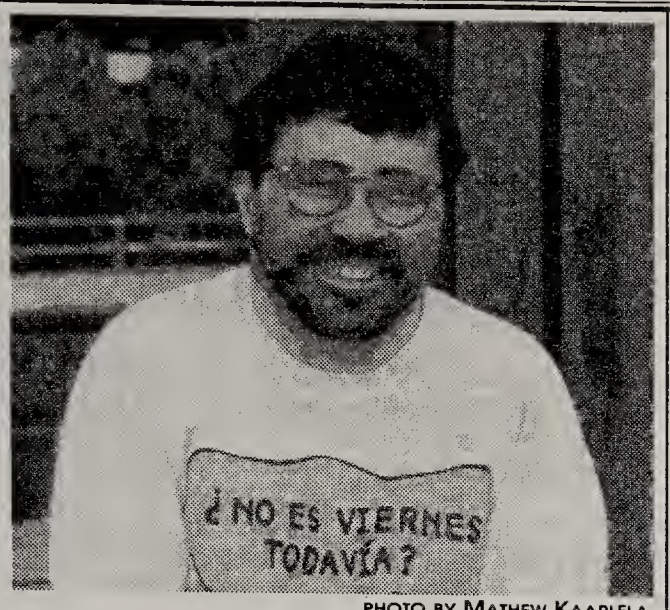


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Bob Jordan teaches Spanish at CD while he waits for an important pancreas transplant.

Jordan doesn't let these problems bother him. "I go bowling once a week, with a 150 bowling average," he said." I drive a car and walk. I have to get over it, and I like a challenge."

He says his network of friends have helped him accomplish many goals. "Without friends, I would be the poorest person I know," he said.

Jordan is a member of the Lion Club charity organization and also helps many people though his church work. The Lions Club are now helping him in his fund-raising efforts.

"When they told me I needed all this money for the operation, I cried for days,' said Jordan. "But my supportive friends have really helped me to cope."

"I also enjoy working at CD," he said."It gives me a purpose. I encourage people in my position not to give up. If you always look for negatives, what kind of life is that. I want to be positive."

"Teaching is my goal," he said." The whole thing is giving and receiving. When I see students succeeding, I get a glowing feeling. Good teachers stay in your heart. So mortality is not limited."

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FACES IN THE CROWD


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Eve Del George
Hometown: South Gate, California
How long at CD? Since September as a student and since January as an employee
Job: Clerk typist
Major: Interior Design
I drive a: Genuine, official, candy-apple red eskimo sled powered by two huskies with four on the floor
My favorite music: Classical kazoo
The last good movie I saw: The Amazon Cannibal Women and the Avocado Jungle of Death
A book I would recommend is: Wyrms by Orson Scott Card
My favorite sports team is: Non existent
In my spare time I like to: count the spots on boa constrictors, do whitewater bathtub rafting.
My most memorable experience was: birth
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: The person who started the rumor about Bert and Ernie's alternative lifestyle. I was shocked. I didn't know puppets could do that.
Major goal: Finding a close parking space during December
Worst advice I was ever given: Go ahead. You can beat that train
Nobody knows: I'm an extremely tall person in an exceptionally good disguise
If I learned one thing it's: Your mother was right. If you have holes in your underwear the chances of getting in an

CD's biggest fool contest winner tells his side of the story

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
staff reporter

I remember, in the sixth grade, while my teacher was out of the room.

Seeing my opportunity to be the class clown, I nervously jumped up and drew a large pool 8-ball on the board to emulate our teacher's bald head. The enraged teacher soon returned and fathomed out who did the deed.

As I stood before the class to receive my punishment, I piped up to the teacher when he asked why I had done it. I said "Because your middle-parting started out as a country pathway and now it's a major expressway!" The class laughed and thus began my painful start in comedy. When I returned to my seat the kid next to me whispered "You should be a comedian."

That thought stayed with me and was on my mind last Friday night when I was proud to be the emcee for the Student Activities April Fool Comedy Show.

Six months ago, Keith from Student Activities told me about an open mic audition to be held to find an emcee. I made up my mind that I was going to enter. Spending my spare time working on material, I refined my act until I had rehearsed it to perfection.

At the open mic, I was so nervous that I cancelled my first appearance opportunity. Finally I said "I'm going on," and so I did.

As soon as I got the mike in my hand, the nerves were gone. Later that day, Cori from Student Activities came and told me that I had won.

I worked my act in the privacy of my bedroom mirror. My family thought I was nuts. I chipped away and memorized every detail until my timing was flawless.

April 1, 1994. I leave my house alone at 6 p.m. I drive in silence to the Arts Center. I'm the first person there. Soon the door opened and I get backstage to the Green Room, where fresh fruit, cold cuts and hors deoveures with bottled juices and water await the performers. I'm very thirsty and drink about a gallon of water.

Appearing on the show is Blue Velveeta, an improv

see **Comedy**, *page 14*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



MATTHEW SWEET "SON OF ALTERED BEAST" (EP)
Zoo
★★★

The deceptive sticker on the front of "Son of Altered Beast" invites you to "HEAR the mistakes! TASTE the beer! SMELL the deadly remix of 'Devil With the Green Eyes!' FEEL the live versions of Altered Beast tracks and the lost track 'Ultrasuede' & more! SEE the terrifyingly low price!"

In actuality, there aren't many mistakes, no sign of beer. The remix of "Devil With the Green Eyes" is not all that different from the one on the "Altered Beast" album (the main difference appears to be a different guitar emphasis and the adding of reverb to the line "What are you gonna do now," which was moved to the left speaker). And "Ultrasuede" isn't even really a lost track.

However, "Son of Altered Beast" is a solid EP, capturing the noise-oriented feel of Sweet's live shows quite well, with enough goodies thrown in (like a version of Neil Young's "Don't Cry No Tears") to make the terrifyingly low price (around $9) more than worth it.

TEXAS "RICK'S ROAD"
Mercury
★★



"Rick's Road" begins with the lyrics "Yeah/I'm gonna make you wonder/If you're my friend," and goes downhill from there.

Texas sounds as though they could be a good band in a few years, but their current sound is unfocused and unbecoming.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Spring releases are scheduled to include new albums from (April 12): **Rollins Band**, **Hole**, **Peter Himmelman**, **Adrian Belew**; (April 19): **King Missle**, **Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds** and **Barney** (!); (April 26): **John Cale and Bob Neuwirth**, **Live**, **the Smithereens**, **Johnny Cash**, **Mick Ronson** and **Lisa Germano**; (May 3): **Stevie Nicks**, **Gumball** and **Paul Weller** ; (May 10): **The Pretenders**, **The Farm**, and **Sonic Youth**; (May 17): **Violent Femmes** and **Reverend Horton Heat**; (May 24): **David Byrne**, **Luka Bloom**, **The Church** and **Toad the Wet Sprocket**, with tentative June releases from **Frank Black**, **L7**, **Nick Lowe**, **Lyle Lovett** and **Van Morrison**.

Also due in June is *Kiss My Ass*, a tribute to **Kiss** featuring tracks by **Lenny Kravitz** (with **Stevie Wonder**), **Garth Brooks** (with **Kiss**), **Gin Blossoms**, **Toad the Wet Sprocket**, **Dinosaur Jr.**, **the Lemonheads** and **Mighty Mighty Bosstones**.

'Proxy' lives up to Coen legacy

BY JEREMY HIRSCH
staff reporter
"The Hudsucker Proxy"
★★★★

"The Hudsucker Proxy," produced and directed by brothers Ethan and Joel Coen, is a dark and subtle comedy that follows in the footsteps of Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" exploring how simple life can be.

It is the story of Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins). A sappy, but good-natured dope, only wants to get a job fresh out of the Muncie School of Business, and is forced to work in the mail-room of Hudsucker Industries.

The chief stockholder and president of Hudsucker Industries, Waring Hudsucker (Charles Durning) kills himself (he throws himself out the twenty-fourth floor window of the Hudsucker building, in one of the best "fall from the top floor of a skyscraper" scenes I have ever seen).

With this sudden demise of the president, the executives of Hudsucker Industries, led by Sidney Mussburger (Paul Newman), decide they need an idiot to run the company so that stock prices will fall, enabling them to scoop up all of Hudsucker's old stock.

Conveniently, Mussburger comes across Barnes, who is soon named president of Hudsucker Industries.

Over the years, the Coens have made superb movies that had small budgets and relatively small box office grosses ("Raising Arizona," "Barton Fink"). I could not help but wonder what kind of a ride I would be taking now that the Coens had a $25 million budget and Tim Robbins at the wheel.

It was incredible. Robbins and Newman both turn in spectacular performances. Robbins was superb in showing Barnes' naivete throughout the film.

The cinematography was excellent, making the whole movie visually fantastic to watch. The few special effects were great, with co-writer Sam Raimi producing them.

The premise of "The Hudsucker Proxy" seems almost corny, with the plight of small-town, noble-hearted Barnes, trying to find the American dream within the big city. But with the Coen brothers' dark sense of humor and wit, they succeed in making a truly great film, with an honest and hilarious view of human life.

'Clifford' not worth the film it's printed on

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Clifford"
★

Only with a vivid imagination is it possible to imagine how "Clifford" got any funding or interest at all, let alone widespread distribution.

In all honesty, there are almost no redeeming qualities to be found in "Clifford," the story of a ten year old boy (Martin Short) who causes enough havoc to make Macaulay Culkin's "Good Son" performance look like an afterschool special.

Short is unbelievable, annoying and (most importantly) not at all funny in his performance. His performance is enough to make even fans wince in pain.

Charles Grodin, as Clifford's uncle and Mary Steenburgen as Grodin's fiancee, seem to be making the best of it, but even they fall victim to the overacting trends set by Short and the endless string of annoying small roles (with a heavy emphasis on whining, overweight families).

"Clifford" was originally filmed two years ago, but was not released for financial reasons. Perhaps that was an omen the producers should have obeyed.

FILM

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ APRIL 13, 7:30 P.M. PAUL SERENO, PALEONTOLOGIST. COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES. MAINSTAGE. $8/7.

❒ APRIL 15, 7 P.M. MAGICIAN MIKE HAMMER. K BUILDING. $5.


MIKE HAMMER

❒ APRIL 15, 8 P.M. MARSHALL VENTE. JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.

❒ APRIL 22 TO MAY 7. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5. (SEE RELATED STORY, PAGE 16)

❒ APRIL 15-17. "ARKANSAW BEAR." STUDENT PRODUCTION. THEATRE 2. $4. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 16)

❒ APRIL 16, 7 P.M. MARSHALL VENTE AND TROPICALE, LATIN MUSIC. K BUILDING. FREE.

Arts Index

"Arkansaw Bear" 16
"Hamlet" extended

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The Mediocre Wall of China

SLUGS by Doug Karo

SLUGS ESSAY CONTEST

This isn't a joke.



In 75 words or less, describe what the song "Whoomp! There it is!" means to you.

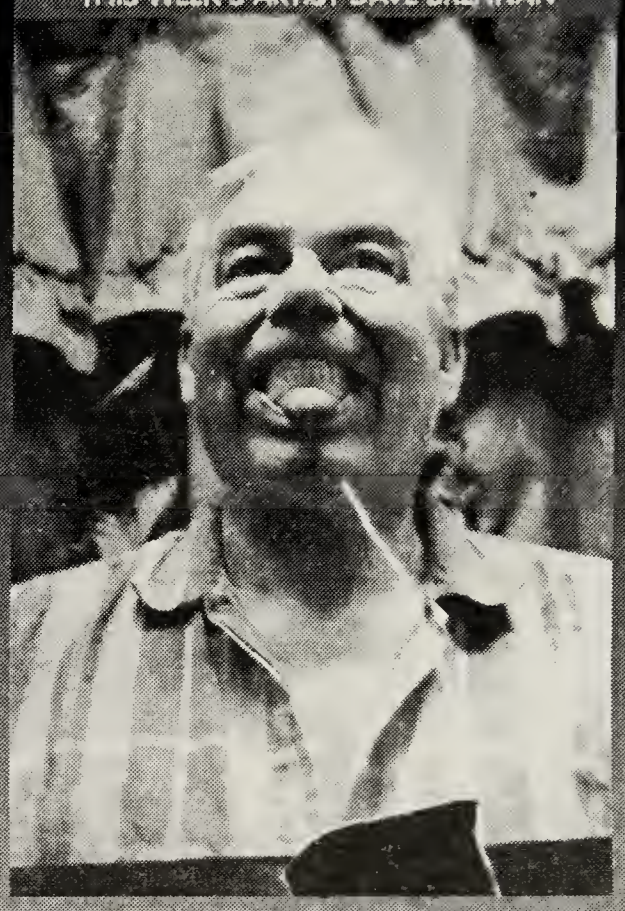
1st place winner gets a MMC (Mickey Mouse Club) CD and press packet and gets their entry published in the Courier.

Drop off entries in the Courier office SRC 1022 which is next to the Pool Hall in the Fish Bowl.

Entry deadline is Friday April 15th. Include your name and phone number.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DAVE BRENNAN



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Mix-ups in business communications are par for the course early in the week.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It's a week to get more than one estimate for needed household repairs.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to details on the job. Don't skim the surface.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Try not to let daydreaming interfere with accomplishment; buckle down.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Singles will meet with romantic introductions through friends.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Distractions may be a problem early on in the week. Patience will be needed if faced with delays at work.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You and a relative may not be on the same wave length this week. An opportunity for a lovely vacation trip is likely to come soon.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You may have difficulty making up your mind about a financial concern this week. You will find a happy solution to an old problem.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A backlog of paperwork needs handling now.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Stay on top of bookkeeping. A meddling friend may get on you nerves but don't pay much attention to this.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Relax and then ideas will come to you.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Early in the week, you may tend to be withdrawn and given to worry. However you will snap out of it before weeks end.

Question of the week

When in human evolution did it become an attractive option to eat one's fingernails?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Self Help Double Feature

Teasing guru Gail Prince teaches all in'Flirting: How To Do It Right'

In Gail Prince's self help video, "Flirting: How To Do It Right" Gail let us watch her in action at one of her seminars where she teaches people how to sing the sirens song of love. Gail went over all of the key points of flirting, from the hair flipping technique to what type of expressions to make when listening to someone. Another point she made was "props". One of the studio audience participants noted that her prop was a pair of pencil earings and if she liked a guy she would right down her number with her earing. Probably one of Ms. Prince's biggest points was not to show people your scars. I don't know, maybe it was a personal experience she had.



Gail Prince may be a flirting teacher but Stu's the master.



Mallory I know about love too! Give me work please!

Justine and Jason Bateman Talk Love

In the educational film, "How do I Know If I'm Really In Love?" Justine (Satisfaction) and Jason (Teen Wolf 2) Bateman talk about clips of High School opening their souls to the fantastic TV duo. The theme to the show was pretty well done, it made the Care Bears look like Black Sabbath. Justine and Jason got a little help from their friend Ted Danson (Three Men and a Little Lady). Ted goes on to talk about how girls have to be careful because some guys are after only one thing. Oh yeah, just like that character he played on Cheers. Justine summed up the show when she said, "I say to my boyfriend I'm in love with you, but I'm really saying so many things. I mean I know what I'm saying but, I don't, do you follow?" Profound thoughts from a profound woman.

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...sweat sweat sweat sweat sweat sweat..."

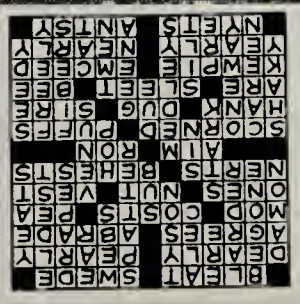
-Billy Idol

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

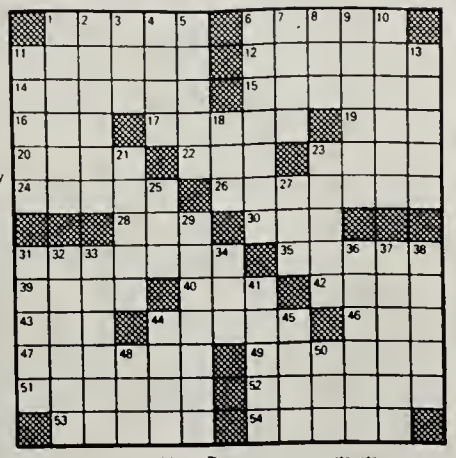
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. PHISH	"Hoist"
2. SOUNDTRACK	"Crow"
3. PANTERA	"Far Beyond Driven"
4. COUNTING CROWS	"August & Everything ..."
5. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
6. MORRISSEY	"Vauxhall & I"
7. NINE INCH NAILS	"Downward Spiral"
8. MOTLEY CRUE	"Motley Crue '94"
9. SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
10. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Sound sheepish
6. Bjorn Borg, e.g.
11. Adjective for "beloved"
12. Like Heaven's gates
14. Concurs
15. Rub wrong way
16. Hip ('60s)
17. Price tag amounts
19. Princess' bane
20. Register bills
22. Lunatic
23. Suit piece
24. "Doggone!"
26. Commands
28. Target
30. Actor Perlman
31. Rejected disdainfully
35. Smokestack output
39. Slugger Aaron
40. Excavated
42. Beget
43. "Happy Days — Here Again"
44. Partly frozen rain
46. Spell-off
47. Old doll style
49. Hosted
51. Like birthdays
52. Almost
53. Politburo vetoes
54. Nervous

DOWN
1. "Shoo!"
2. Pantry
3. Before
4. Actor Baldwin
5. Boxer Mike
6. Cover with paint
7. Networks
8. Corn unit
9. Window adornment
10. Senior
11. — Runyon
13. Irish poet
18. U-boat
21. Utterly
23. Earth's neighbor
25. Break Commandments
27. School dance
29. Song assortment
31. Unsteady
32. Lurch from side to side
33. Like some streets
34. Payable
36. Threads
37. Without restriction
38. Rundown
41. Oscar-winner Davis
44. River sediment
45. Counterfeiters' foes
48. Prior to: prefix
50. Garfield, e.g.

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Comedy *from page 11*

group made up of Jay Leggett (from "In Living Color"), Brian McCann from the Loop FM and another guy named Brian. Opening the show is the Scared Weird Little Guys, a musical group from Australia.

First to arrive is Blue Velveeta, Jay Leggett is about 300 pounds and enters playing his guitar. I nervously greet them and introduce myself. We chat backstage for a while. Brian asks me about the other act, and I can sense a rivalry between him and the other performers who are now entering backstage.

Acting as host I politely introduce everyone. The Aussies and I hit it off as I'm from Scotland.

In the Green Room while Blue Velveeta are doing their soundcheck, Rusty from the SWLG's asks me about the other group's act. I assure him that the Glen Ellyn crowd will love them both.

During SWLG's soundcheck, I had the opportunity to interview the lads from Blue Velveeta:

Me: How did you get you name?

Leggett: Well, about six years ago, we decided after Theater school to get together. The movie "Blue Velvet" was out and we wanted the name Velveeta and Brian suggested Blue Velveeta which stuck.

Me: Any problems?

JL: Yes, now we're on TV and Kraft sent us a letter saying we can't use Velveeta anymore.

I continue to talk with them about the history of Scotland and finally about Madonna on Letterman when we are interrupted by Mike from Student Activities.

"Two minutes, Martin," he says, poking his head in the door. The butterflies in my stomach returned. I got up and said "Time to go to work." They high-fived me as I departed.

Walking to the stage I asked someone to borrow his glasses for my bit. I was going on to the Proclaimers' "500 Miles" and I needed the glasses to look geeky.

Mike from SA introduced me and the music I had given the sound guy did not come on, but the crowd was waiting so I went out to start the show.

The glasses I had borrowed were so strong that the audience was just a blur. This reassured me for some reason.

Before I went on I was specifically told that I had only five minutes to do and no more. Fifteen minutes into my act, I was feeling no pain and was enjoying my rapport with the crowd of 350, when I felt a tugging on the microphone. As I looked stage left, Mike from SA was laying under the curtain pulling the microphone from my hands. That was my cue to get off, so I verbally asked the sound guy for my music and did a rip off of the Proclaimers followed by a send up of U2. I then thanked the people and introduced the Scared Weird Little Guys.

It was over. I felt high as a kite as I trotted to the Green Room where Blue Velveeta was listening to the show. They again high fived me and Brian McCann said "good job." I was flattered.

When SWLGs came off I went back on and introduced Blue Velveeta, then I followed the Aussies back to the dressing room to congratulate them. When all the Yanks had left the room, we exchanged compliments on each others' accents, then poking fun at the American accent.

The SWLGs left with their agent for dinner and we bade each other farewell. I went out into the audience and watched the rest of Blue Velveeta, who were hilarious. Jay Leggett is incredibly funny and his quick wit moved the show along at a nice pace. Brian McCann has a gift for body movement and facial expressions which reminded me of Peter Cook (former partner of Dudley Moore). I was watching true professionals at work and could appreciate how they made all that hard work look easy.

Moments before they came off I darted backstage to greet them. They were sweating and full of energy.

My thanks to the performers for treating me like an equal and making me at ease. And thanks to SA, without whom my dream would not have been fulfilled.

Student Activities Box Office

THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play **SHEAR MADNESS**. Sunday, May 15 (3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only $15.

BASEBALL TICKETS - **KANE COUNTY COUGARS** - Sunday, July 10 (2:00 pm game time) Tickets $4. **Chicago Cubs** - **APRIL 20TH & 29TH SOLD OUT** - July 8 vs. Houston (2:20 pm game time) Terrace Box Seats $15. Sept. 8 vs. Montreal (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Sept. 28 vs. St. Louis (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. **Chicago White Sox** April 25 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. June 13 vs. Oakland (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. July 4 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Upper Deck Box $12 (Fireworks following the game)

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Automotive student drives off with award

By Dave Goodwin
staff reporter

CD Automotive Service student Jack Solarczyk received a $500 Car-X Muffler and Brake Scholarship for Technicians in Automotive Repair (STAR) on March 23.

Solarczyk was one of seven automotive service students from Chicago area junior colleges who received a STAR award. "I transferred to CD from U of I because I was more interested in cars than anything else.", said Solarczyk.

He plans to earn a certificate in Automotive Service Technology from CD and find a job servicing cars at a car dealer. Robert Sobie, an automotive service instructor at CD, helped develop the criteria for the STAR award.

The criteria include class attendance, punctuality, grade point average, and well defined automotive service career goals.

Roger Wilson, Car-X Dealers Council President said "Jack Solarczyk more than satisfies the criteria. In fact, his 4.0 (grade point) average is perfect proof of his talent and motivation."

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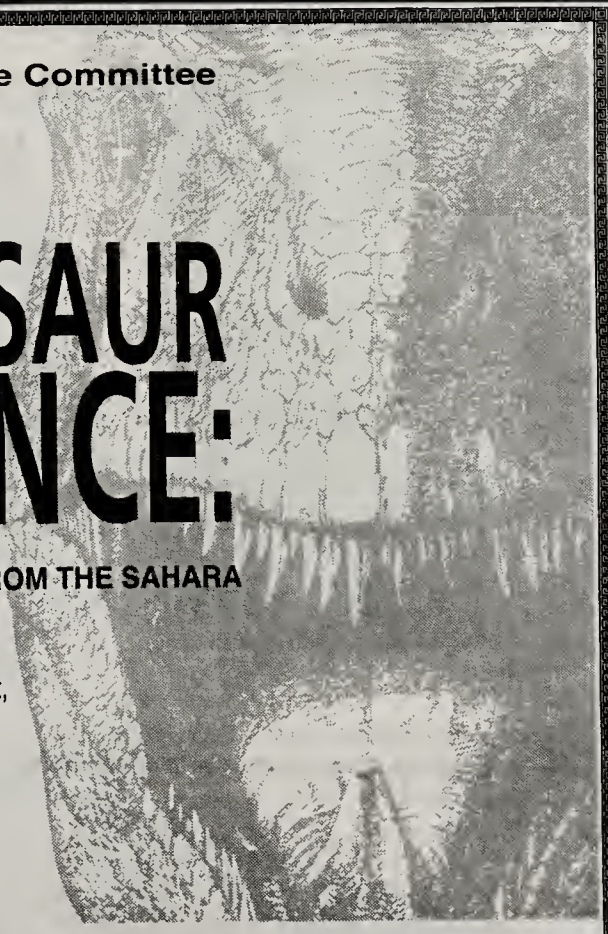
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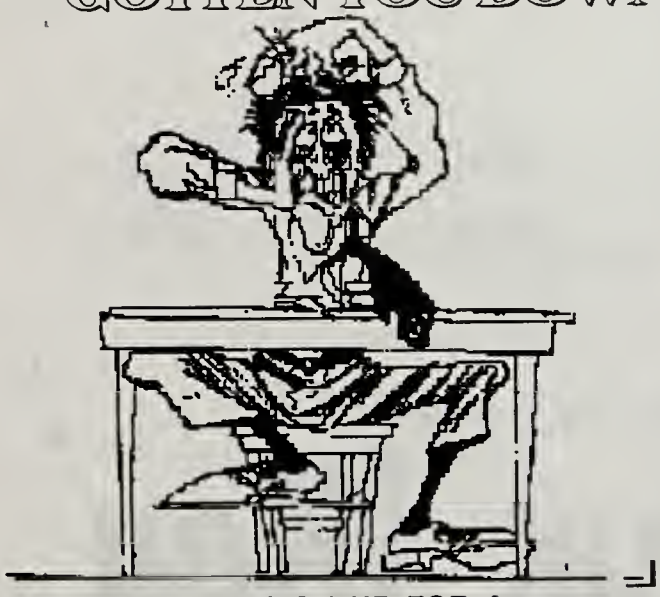


Wednesday, April 13, 1994
7:30 p.m.
College of DuPage
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For further information come to IC 3046 or call ext. 2356/57

'Hamlet' run extended

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

CD's student production of "Hamlet," which closed its first run the the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center on March 13, will re-open for an extention beginning April 22.

Show dates will be 8 p.m. on April 22, 23, 29 and 30; and May 6 and 7. "Hamlet will start at 7 p.m. on April 24 and May 1, with daytime matinees at noon on April 26 and 10:15 a.m. on May 2.

"Hamlet" is the story of a young prince of Denmark who is plagued by the death of his father and the remarraige of his mother.

Tickets are $6/5 for students and seniors. For more information, please contact the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.

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this newspaper

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SRC 1024

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This event is FREE OF CHARGE with no prior registration and is open to the public.

For more information call 708-858-2800 ext. 2230.

'Arkansaw Bear' teaches children about death

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Accepting the death of a loved one is an age old problem that children and adults alike struggle with. "Arkansaw Bear," a children's play about this acceptance, will be presented on the stage of CD's Arts Center, Theatre 2, April 15-18.

"Arkansaw Bear," set in the present time in Arkansas, is about Tish, (Lesley Geffinger) a little girl who tries to visit her ill grandfather, but who's mother and aunt send her away when she gets there. Tish, after being sent away, wanders off to her favorite tree where she enters a dream and meets the "World's Greatest Dancing Bear," (Ruben Alberto Valadez).

The "Worlds Greatest Dancing Bear" is, like Tish's grandfather, dying. Through a magical friendship, Tish and the bear grow out of their fear and into an acceptance of death.

The play is geared toward an audience ages six and up.

Marie Felter, part time instructor of acting and voice, is the director and choreographer of this production. Felter is also vocal coach of CD's current production of "Hamlet."

Felter is excited about the production and said "The show has been a lot of fun because of the dancing and original music involved." The characters have a magical sense about them and, according to Felter this has added to her enjoyment of the play.

Felter's other directing credits include "Standing on My Knees" at Columbia College and "Rest In Pieces" for No Name Players, a local theatre company. She is the Artistic Director for that group and Theatre Connection, a performing arts studio in Downers Grove.

In Felter's program note about the production she writes, "The death of a loved one is a traumatic experience for anyone to bear. But it can be particularly threatening to a child. Yet we adults frequently exclude our children from knowing about death--often in the name of protecting or sheltering them. We, adults and children, must be willing to talk to each other about the fear, pain, anger, and other emotions surrounding death. We must rejoice in knowing that to conquer death we must simply embrace the beauty of life!"

Other cast members include CD students, Sasha Rosa as Star Bright; Casey Erklin as the Mime; Maht Wells as the Ringmaster; Daniel P. Rezac as Little Bear; Kristina Kegaly as Tish's mother; Beth Bemont as Aunt Ellen; and Matthew Armstrong as the Announcer. Andrew Nilles is the understudy for the Ringmaster.

Michael Moon is the Stage,Property and Lighting Designer for the show. The play features costumes by Joanne Witzkowski Kalec, and original music by Christian Cullen.

The rest of the staff for the production includes: Stage Manager, Kevin Smith; Dance Advisor, Gary Flannery; Make-up and Hair Coordinator, Kate Ellis; and Sound Operator, Richard Busco.

"Arkansaw Bear" will be presented at 4:30 p.m. April 15-17; 7:00 p.m. April 15 and 16; 2:00 p.m. April 16 and 17; and 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. April 18.

Tickets are $4. For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

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Men's track gets off on right foot

The College of DuPage men's track team held its own against some top NCAA Division I universities, including Purdue and Notre Dame, during the Purdue Relays Saturday , March 26.

DuPage's Dino Gerousis placed sixth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 36 minutes, 43 seconds, and the Chaparrals 4x100 meter relay team also finished sixth with a time of 45.21 seconds.

In the javelin throw, Tom Sullivan captured seventh place with a throw of 155 feet, 5 inches. In the shotput, CD's Andy Allen heaved the shot a little more than 41 feet, good enough for seventh place.

DuPage's Myron Galloway sped to the eighth spot in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.55 seconds, and Rob Tavernier was tenth in the 400-meter event with a time of 54.99 seconds.

The track team will compete today and tomorrow in the Chicago Intercollegiates at North Central. They will then compete in the University of Wisconsin Invitational at Whitewater on Friday April 15 and Saturday April 16. They do not have a home meet until they host tne NJCAA Region IV chmpionships on May 6 and 7.

Home, *from pg. 20*

Myers (2-0) went five innings, giving up five hits and four earned runs while walking five batters. Fuller took the loss, pitching 4 and 1/3 innings and striking out eight.

The Chaps lost the second game 11-4. The Chaps' catchers gave up three passed balls, and six unearned runs scored as a result of four Chaparral errors.

On a brighter note, Glanz hit his third home run of the year, and second of the day. With the loss, the Chaps dropped to 4-10 overall and 1-1 in the N4C.

The Chaps will continue with two doubleheaders at home this weekend. The Chaps will play conference rival Joliet tomorrow at noon and Kankakee on Sunday at 1 p.m., in a non-conference match-up.

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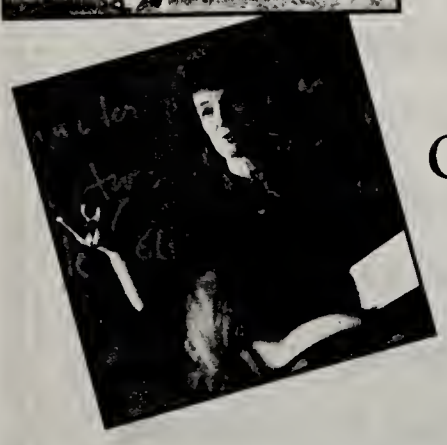
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Tuesday, April 19, 1994

College of St. Francis
Thursday, April 21, 1994

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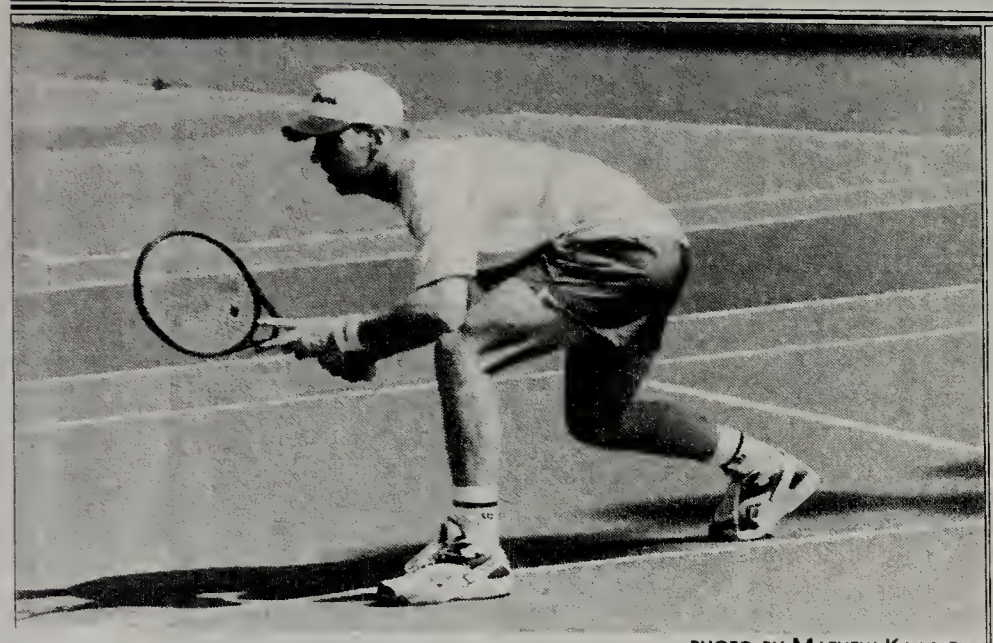


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

John Sperling awaits a serve during one of his dobles matches in last Saturday's DuPage Duals.

Netters win first match of the season

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The doubles team of All-American Kevin Yost and John Sperling won the number one doubles during the DuPage Duals Tournament on April 2.

Along with CD, there were six other teams competing for the Duals championship: College of Lake County, Joliet Junior College, Illinois Valley, Oakton Community College, Rock Valley and Waubonsee.

Yost and Sperling won the number one doubles with a 36-12 score, losing only once to Oakton (1-6).

Lake County's team of Don Schunke and Morgan Battley captured the number two doubles title 36-14, while Julian Taylor and Soomo Lee took the number three title 36-10.

This season, Sperling is also the number one singles player, followed by

see **Netters,** *pg. 19*

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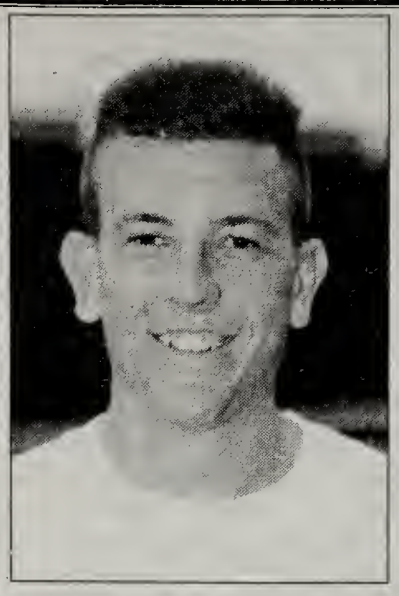
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Athlete of the Week



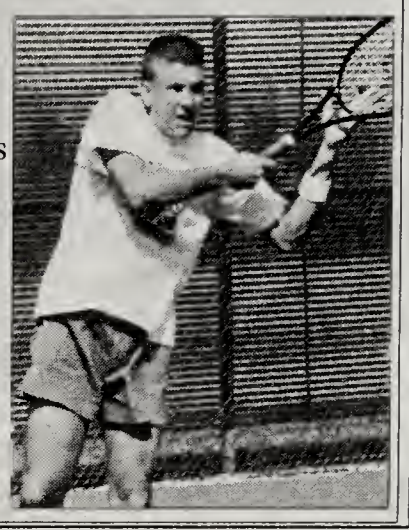
Name: Kevin Yost **Sport:** Tennis **Age:** 19

Graduated from: Lake Park High School, 1990

Hometown: Roselle

Athletic achievements: All-American in National Tournament, 1993; All-Region First Team, 1993; All-Conference Team, 1993.

Most memorable moment at CD: "Reaching the semifinals at Nationals and knowing how close it is to a national championship."



Athlete you most admire: "John McEnroe because of his tenacity towards winning. He is a born winner and does what he has to achieve it on the court."

My advice to other student athletes: "When times are tough, don't give up. Don't ever give up."

—Jim Valvano, former Head Basketball Coach at North Carolina State University.

Netters, *from pg. 18*

Yost in the number two spot and Pat Angelo in the third spot.

There are three spots remaining, and Manoj Nair, Barry Tegel, Bill Hernandez, Rick Cosgrove, Chris Olvevich and Dave Brumbach are all looking to fill them.

The doubles roster is filled out by Angelo and Nair in the number two doubles and Hernandez and Cosgrove in the number three doubles.

Webster is counting on his talented freshmen and the experience to get the team into the national tournament once again.

Last year's team finished 12 in national competition after taking the North Central Community College Conference and Region IV titles.

The tennis team will travel to the Vincennes Invitational tomorrow, and then will be back on their home court on Tuesday, April 12 to host Joliet. They then host Rock Valley on April 14, and Oakton, Judson, Rosary and Lakeland visit CD on Saturday, April 16.

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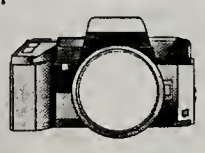
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BETWEEN THE LINES

The women's soccer team has a new head coach.

Barry Jacobson, former boy's and girl's head coach at Downer's Grove South High School, replaces John Archer, last year's coach.

Jacobson's girl's soccer team placed second in state competition and third in 1992, at Downer's Grove South.

His coaching record is also impressive. He was 157-35-16 coaching the girls, and 100-50-27 coaching the boys at DGS.

Anyone interested in playing or being a coach in the Metropolitan Collegiate Summer Baseball Program should call (708) 653-1095.

The MCSBP has decided to use only wooden bats this year in an attempt to benefit the players and their future careers in the sport.

Peg Klaas is resigning as the CD cheerleading sponsor. At the present time, a replacement has not been named.

The Aerobic Fitness Lab has changed its Saturday hours to 8 a.m. to noon. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Mon.— 7 a.m-2 p.m
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Tues. —6 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Wed. — 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Thurs.— 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. — 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Tennis head coach Dave Webster will be inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tennis Hall of Fame on May 25 in Corpus Christi, TX.

He has been the coach of both the men's and women's teams since 1969, and since that time, has a men's record of 511 wins and only 109 losses. In that time he has also produced 27 All-Americans.

Last year, the men's team won the N4C title, and they won the Region IV title for the 15th time in the last 24 years.

Webster is also a former winner of the Herschel Stevens Award in 1990 and has served as the secretary of the NJCAA Tennis Coaches Association, and is currently its treasurer.

Women's softball off to its best start

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

If women's softball coach Sevan Sarkisian wanted to know early how good his team would be this season, he had to look no farther than the first week.

After taking two games each from Judson and Illinois Benedictine, the Lady Chaps went on the road and beat Kishwaukee and Wabonsee to improve their record to 8-0.

They weren't finished there. The Lady Chaps went into McHenry and dismantled them 16-0 in the first game and took the second 9-7.

The first game was dominated by pitcher Sheila Lissman, who fired a two-hitter, and third baseman Carey Rammon who went 3-for-4, scored three runs and drove in five more.

The second game featured Carrie Hansen who improved her record to 3-0. Hansen got some aid from the batter's box, as Beth Cwinski and Sue Krupa both went 2-for-4.

In the conference opener on April 2, the Lady Chaps faced Illinois Valley. The results were the same as the first ten games.

CD won the first game handily, 13-8, and rallied from a 3-2 deficit only to score 15 unanswered runs in the second inning to win 20-3.

The win in the first game was credited to Lissman, who upped her record to 4-0, with a 2.33 ERA. Rammon continued her hot hitting-with a triple and a single. She also drove in three runs, while shortstop Kelley Heatherington went 2-for-4.

The second game saw sophomore Tisha Welsh throw a one-hitter,moving her record to 2-0. Beth Cwinski went a perfect 4-for-4 to increase her team-leading batting average to .538. Rammon was big in the second game as well, collecting three more hits and driving in five more runs, bringing her leading RBI total to 17.

The latest team to experience the wrath of the Lady Chaps was another N4C conference rival, Harper.

The first game was never in doubt, as the Lady Chaps rolled over Harper 21-0. The second game was won by CD 9-2, because Harper was forced to forfeit when one of its players fell ill and could not continue. The loss of the player left Harper short and the win was awarded to CD.

Coach Sarkisian is pleased with the team's performance, but not completely.

"The pitching and team defense has been excellent, but the hitting is still a bit erratic. I hope that when the weather warms up, the bats will become more stable," Sarkisian said.

The softball team heads to Milwaukee to take on Marquette this afternoon, and then back home to take on Moraine Valley.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARELA
Brian Kalsek (10) rounds third and heads for home against Illinois Benedictine.

Chaps find home more to their liking

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

If the baseball team's record on their recent ten-game Arizona spring trip is any indication of this year's outcome, the Chaparrals are in for a long season.

The Chaparrals, ranked eighth in the nation in the NJCAA Division III pre-season polls, went just 1-9 on their annual road trip.

The irony is that their only win came against Trinidad State (Colorado), winners of their first 20 games.

"We had 150 base runners and only scored 56 runs. We left 94 guys on base in the ten games. We had a lot of guys on base, but we couldn't get them in," said coach Steve Kranz.

It didn't take long, though, for the team to put the rough road trip behind them and get back to their winning ways.

They rattled off two consecutive home victories over Illinois Benedictine College on April 1. Pitcher Brian Kane led the Chaps to a 14-4 win in only five innings, while Joel Reeves earned the win in relief in the second game, beating IBC 13-6.

The next day, however, the Chaps went up against conference powerhouse Triton, which has produced such major league stars as Lance Johnson of the White Sox and Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins.

"Our guys were a little anxious. I just told them to be a little more patient."

—STEVE KRANZ

The Trojans, ranked ninth in the NJCAA Division III preseason polls and traditional powerhouse in the N4C conference, had five players drafted by the major leagues in last June's amateur draft. Combine that with the fact that the Chaparrals hit a record-low 13 home runs last year, and what do you get? A 14-4 win by the Chaps, featuring four home runs in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader.

The first four innings featured a pitcher's duel between the Chaps' Darin Meyers and Triton's Steve Fuller.

Although each of them allowed just one run each, Fuller had struck out seven Chaparrals. But with the score tied 1-1 in the fifth inning, and with a strong, gusty wind blowing towards right field, the Chaps suddenly erupted for nine runs.

Adam Clemens started the scoring derby by hitting a two-run homer. Chris Glanz then singled, and Darrel Lyczynski then followed with a three-run shot.

Fuller then walked the next three Chaparral batters, loading the bases for Joe Colianese. Colianese then smacked a grand slam over the right field fence to put the game virtually out of reach for Triton.

"I just wanted a hit. I just went up to bat trying to find a good pitch and drive the ball," said Colianese.

Triton answered in the sixth inning with a three-run homer, making the score 10-4, in favor of the Chaps.

But in the bottom of the sixth, a two-run homer by Glanz highlighted a four-run sixth inning that allowed the Chaps to win by the ten-run "slaughter rule" (which is when a team is ahead by ten or more runs after the fifth inning).

see **Home,** *pg. 17*

News Briefs

The Student Senate appointed Mike Murphy to the Senate at the April 7 meeting. Murphy is replacing Verna Watkins who left the Senate in February, and will be sworn in at the April 21 Senate meeting.

Radio station WDCB won first and second place awards in the 1993 United Press International Midwest Broadcast Awards competition.

WDCB won a first place award for its December 1993 feature, "The Christmas Ship Story," produced by Scot Witt, news director.

The second place award for its January 1993 newscast on the resignation of Gayle Franzen form the RTA to run for Board Chairman of the DuPage County Board.

"This one is a particular delight to add to the trophy case," said General Manager of WDCB, Sid Fryer, in a recent interview. "Because all three of our broadcast journalists were involved in getting that newscast together."

Witt anchored the newscast and Brain O'Keefe, Assistant News Director and Tracy Smith, Anchor/Reporter, provided team coverage.

Finalists have been chosen in the Presidential Search Process.

They will be notified by the search consultants this weekend, and names will become public by Monday according to Board Chairman Nolan Baird.

Presidential Search Committee members met with semi-finalists at O'Hare International Airport last week for a their final selection.

Board Secretary Kay Sylvester says extensive open forums are being planned for college constituency members to meet the finalists face to face.

The Board of Trustees approved the following salary increases for CD's cabinet members Wednesday:

Vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet from $87,491 to $93,445 for 1995.

Vice-President of Research and Planning Ron Lemme from$85,742 to $92,046 for 1995.

Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola from $83,566 to $89,870 for 1995.

Vice-President of External Affairs Richard Petrizzo from $84,114 to $90,068 for 1995.

COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 20
April 15, 1994

Forensics team strikes gold 15

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SGA student financial aid proposal finds support

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

An SGA sponsored student-to-student grant that could generate about $75,000 in additional financial aid funds for CD students is likely to receive Board of Trustees approval next month.

The grant, that former SGA administrations attempted to find support for since 1992, is finally getting a note of optimism from both the administration and Trustees.

"Everyone liked it in concept the last time around," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "But no one could figure out a way to solve the problem."

The proposal failed to receive administrative and subsequent Trustee approval over the past two years because of administrative problems with collecting, refunding and managing the money it would raise through student contributions.

The current proposal according to SGA President James Saldana is to charge students a refundable ten cents per credit hour tuition fee, that will be matched dollar for dollar by the state of Illinois.

"It will provide for students on the outer edge of the financial aid spectrum," said SGA President James Saldana. "It's the haves helping the have-nots, and it's going to the same people you see in the hallway."

Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan said the funds will allow CD to continue awarding financial aid to students after other financial aid funds run dry.

"At times now we need to stop," Ryan said. "With this we can keep going ahead."

The contribution will not effect the overall price of tuition according to Ryan, since tuition will in effect be reduced ten cents so tuition prices will stay at an even dollar figure.

"...it's going to the same people you see in the hallway."

—JAMES SALDANA
SGA PRESIDENT

"We are very supportive of it," said CD President H.D McAninch. "Provided it can be implemented in a way where it won't cost us more then we're gaining from it."

Saldana said the proposal failed to receive administrative approval in the past two years because previous SGA administrations attempted to tie the fee to a contribution to the Illinois Student Association, a student lobbying group.

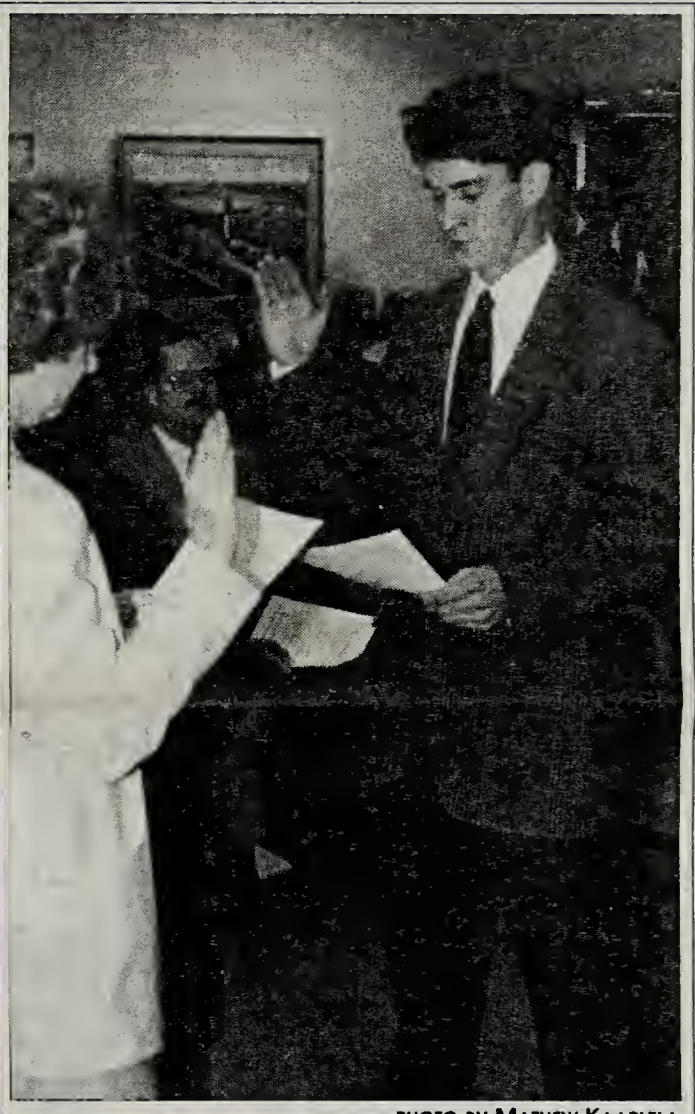
"We have no hidden agendas," Saldana said. "We just focused on the grant."

This year administrative problems should be solved easily according to Ryan.

Awards would not exceed $1,000 per student according to SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson, and the maximum student contribution would be nine dollars.

In a student referendum completed by past SGA administration 1,005 students were in support of the grant and 109 were opposed.

All student contributions to the grant would be refundable.



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Patrick Kelly, 23 of Naperville, is sworn in as Student Trustee. Kelly will serve a one year term, and replaces Mike Beavers whose term expired Wednesday.

Spring enrollment ushers in season of frugality

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Not since 1986 had Winter enrollment declined from a previous year.

That was last quarter.

Now that spring quarter is here and CD's head count enrollments are down 4.6 percent the word "plateau" is being spoken around campus, along with cancelled classes and Student Activities budget cuts.

"I've been watching this for 20 years, and what you see is a climb and a plateau," said Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola. "I believe this is just a blip."

Head count enrollment this quarter is 29,672 at tenth day, and following last quarter's five percent enrollment decline CD is starting to feel the effect. One out of ten classes were cancelled last quarter due to low enrollments, and Student Activities organizations took a $56,000 budget cut.

Class cancellations came into the spotlight through the North Central Accreditation process last quarter when students and faculty members protested cancelled classes, and a resulting NCA recommendation called for a review of cancellation guidelines.

One out of Ten Classes Cancelled

One out of ten classes were cancelled Winter quarter according to a study conducted by the enrollment management committee, and about eight percent were cancelled fall

see **Spring,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



March 28

On March 28, Brain William Lesch of Lombard reported his wallet missing to the Public Safety office.

According to the report, the wallet and its contents were valued at $29.

One day later, he called Public Safety and said he found his wallet in his mailbox, but the cash was missing.

April 5

On April 5, Tiffany R. Ray of Woodridge reported her leather coat missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, Ray placed her coat on the back of a chair in IC 2007 and left to go to the Seaton Computing Center with her class. She came back an hour later, and it was gone.

The coat is valued at $290.

On April 5, John D. Andrews of Lisle reported damage to his 1993 Chevy Corvette to Public Safety.

According to the report, Andrews parked his car in Lot 6, returned four hours later and drove home. When he got home, he noticed a deep key scratch approximately 3 1/2 feet long on the nose cone of his car.

He returned to CD and reported the incident to Public Safety.

The damage is estimated at approximately $500.

On April 5, Peter G. Fourtounis of Glendale Heights reported a burglary to his 1983 Honda.

According to the report, he parked his car in Lot 6, returned an hour and a half later, drove home, and realized his jacket was missing.

The jacket, valued at $50, contained $870 cash.

There are no signs of forced entry to his car.

On April 5, Tomasz Choina of La Grange Park parked his 1994 Chevy Camaro on Lot 11, returned 25 minutes later, and saw that it had been hit by an unknown car.

Choina's car was hit on the passenger side from the front of the door to the rear quarter panel.

April 6

On April 6, Jenni Donatelli of Hinsdale parked her 1991 Honda in a stall in Lot 6, and it later rolled out of the stall into the right side of a 1988 Oldsmobile owned by Terry L. Manski of Lombard.

According to the report, Donatelli left the car in neutral and did not apply the hand brake.

SRC air monitoring continued

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

SRC construction is continuing and the air quality problems that sent many employees home sick in November have passed. However, there have been 21 air quality complaints from SRC employees since November, and the situation is still being monitored.

The problems have been attributed to construction diesel engine fumes that find their way into the building.

"It won't be fully squared away until they're finished and done," said Director of Campus Services Joe Buri. "By and large, the contractors have done a pretty good job keeping the problem down."

Buri says there are occasional complaints and a memo distributed to SRC employees Monday said there have been no detectable amounts of harmful gasses in tests done in the past months.

However, on one occasion a small amount of nitrogen oxide (.03 parts per million average) was detected in the second floor of the SRC and attributed to concrete truck exhaust.

These gasses do "smell and can easily irritate the eyes" according to the memo.

Buri says problems do still occur because SRC air is still being drawn from the existing SRC air intake that is located right next to the construction site.

"The building is starting to get closed up, so fumes can become more concentrated," Buri said. "The contractors should tell us next week when they'll be able to install the new air intake, that is located on the roof and away from the construction."

In one reported case a CIS employee noticed construction workers burning construction trash in a drum that resulted in a cloud of black smoke. Buri said he's asked the contractors to stop the burning.

According to Glen Ellyn Building Inspector Pete Grady, village ordinances prohibit open burning, but that open burning at construction sites isn't necessarily prohibited.

"A warming fire in a drum falls into a grey area," Grady said. "It's a grey area we will usually prohibit on the side of caution."

Corrections and Clarifications

In the March 11 issue of the *Courier*, a caption read on page 1 that "Ken Ligon turns in his ballot in Wednesday's Student Trustee election" In actuality, the person pictured voting is Derek Adrian.

In the April 8 issue of the Courier, it said on page 1 that Vice-President Kristin Skinner immediately assumed the office of Student Body President. In actuality, Skinner would have assumed the office on April 2, the date Saldana said in his resignation speech that his resignation would become effective.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

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Addison center receives Zoning approval

BY ROBERT MCCOTTER
staff reporter

Zoning requirements for construction of the future off-campus center in Addison have been approved by the Addison Zoning Board.

The Board designated the nine acre site as a Special Use College designation in December.

Local opposition to the project had been limited to a group of homeowners fearful that run-off from the parking lot would cause basements to flood, according to Open Campus Provost Carol Viola.

Engineering design changes including the laying of tiles and other modifications seem to have satisfied the homeowners objections according to Viola.

Construction on the $650,000 site, that was purchased by CD last year, is hoped to start at the beginning of fiscal year 1996.

The next step in the center's development will be the creation of architectural drawings, a process that is now in the informational gathering stage and tentatively scheduled for completion by 1995.

The center is planned to include offices, multi-purpose classrooms and a learning center, and is located on Swift Road just north of Army Trail Road.

Special characteristics noted by Viola among the north region's 262,027 population includes the lowest capita per income, the highest illiteracy rate and the largest concentration of non-English speakers.

The center is being designed to accommodate specifically the needs of area citizens.

CD will include offerings such as English as a Second Language and Adult Basic Education courses and a weekend programs aimed at job advancement skills for the presently employed.

Demographic data from the U.S Census Bureau as well as local surveys and interviews helped shape the educational program that will be reflected not only in the curriculum, but also in the physical plant of the new center according to Viola.

SGA takes next step on path toward more club support

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Student Government took the next step in working for club support at last week's Senate meeting when they appointed an SGA Task Force.

The Task Force will work as an organizational force for the plan for more club support drafted by President James Saldana, that received senate approval last month.

The Task Force's first step will be to organize a club forum facilitated by Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Dr. Ernest Gibson.

According to Saldana's plan, the objectives of the club forum are to clarify and/or recognize club concerns and for the clubs to elect some representatives to represent all of the clubs in a College-Wide Committee.

"This is a more structured way for the clubs and organizations to give input to this department," said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. "I want to talk to club members and I want them to talk to us."

"However, people need to understand that I'm not going to have a committee to run this department, "Phillips said. "That's what I was hired for."

"The big concern right now is that we want to get everybody going in the same direction," said Senator Mike Fandel.

The major goal of the Task Force is, according to Senator Mike Pampinella, to have "an ongoing process that doesn't stick blame on anyone," and to set up "an ongoing process where we can sit down and talk with everybody about possible solutions."

The College-Wide Committee will consist of administrators, some club advisors, the club representatives and the Task Force.

The Committee will collect feedback and ideas from the clubs, discuss the possible solutions and ultimately choose and implement the best possible solution.

"This process, I believe, is the most sensible approach to resolving club problems," Saldana said. "This process insures that all solutions will be discussed and that the process itself will be a fair and equitable one to everyone involved."

Research Assistant Laura Anderson said the process is fair because "it encompasses everybody."

The Task Force hopes to have most, if not all, of the process completed by the end of Spring Quarter so it can be implemented in the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1994, but Dr. Gibson sees the process as a "long laborious task."

The Task Force is currently working on setting up a meeting with Phillips and Dean of Student Affairs Kay Neilson to discuss the plan.

"This process I believe, is the most sensible approach to resolving club problems"

—JAMES SALDANA

SGA members appointed to the Task Force are: Senators Kris Kling, Mike Fandel and Mile Pampinella along with Research Assistant Laura Anderson and Student Body President James Saldana as the Task Force leader.

No date has been scheduled yet for the club forum.

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Spring, *from pg. 1*

quarter.

A major contributing factor for the numerous class cancellations, aside from the enrollment plateau, is that many students are dropped for non-payment of classes according to the committee. About 4,000 students were dropped Winter quarter for non-payment according to Open Campus Provost Carol Viola, who serves as the enrollment management committee chair.

The numerous early drops had become an additional area of concern for faculty according to Viola.

"The trend is that it's getting larger and larger," Viola said. "We're trying to find out the why behind the non-payment."

Viola said the committee is proposing a deferred payment plan for students who are unable to pay the full payment at registration time that would allow them to make payments over the course of the quarter. A survey of students who dropped for non-payment is currently being conducted.

The Social and Behavioral sciences division cancelled almost one out of five classes Winter quarter, more than any other division.

Information regarding this quarters cancellations is not yet available.

"You want to be as efficient as you can be, but it's not all about that," said Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Walt Packard. "If you have a good instructor you want to get them in front of as many students as possible, instead of running a lot of small classes."

Packard said economics and business law classes have had lower enrollments because fewer students nationally are pursuing business majors than in past years, and that the trend is a contributing factor to the cancellations in his department.

The Business and Services division cancelled fifteen percent of their classes and the Humanities division cancelled twelve percent of their classes. The other divisions cancelled under 10 percent of their classes and met a general guideline Executive Dean of Instruction Dan Lindsey says is a standard for Winter quarter.

"This will limit the number of students who can benefit."

—JACK WEISEMAN
ARTS CENTER
DIRECTOR

"We usually aim for about ten percent Winter quarter, since enrollment has traditionally been lower," Lindsey said. "But we haven't had a declining enrollment for a long time."

Student Activities Budget Cuts

Student Activities that include the Athletic Department, the Arts Center, and Student Activities organizations are funded directly through the $1.25 student activities fee payed with tuition, which results in fluctuating revenue with enrollment.

"We're getting into a bigger problem with student activities," Ryan said. "Even with a five cent increase in the fee next year, we'll be taking in less."

The effect of the cuts will be felt twice as hard next year according to administrators in those areas, since they will carry over this year's cut into next year so that it can be better managed. Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman said cuts are likely to come out of student events.

"We may have to cut back on opportunities for students to perform," Weiseman said. "This will limit the number of students who can benefit."

Professional artists will work less with students according to Weiseman, who said cuts in choral performances and the Forensics Team, who have placed first in the nation three out of the past four years, are also being considered.

The $488,000 Arts Center budget took a $12,000 cut this year, and will defer the cut to next year when it will total about $24,000.

In the Athletic Department, which will also feel twice the effect next year, more summer camps will be sponsored to raise additional funds. Women's Soccer will also be added as an intercollegiate team and as a resulting additional expense.

"We've made a commitment to women's soccer," said Athletic Director Ralph Miller. "We'll be doing more entrepreneurial things to generate some revenue."

All intercollegiate teams took a 10 percent cut according to Miller, and those sports with less participation may be sighted for cuts next year. However, team expenses are unpredictable according to Miller since successful teams, such as this year's National Champion men's soccer team and undefeated football team, cost more due to team travel and other expenses.

"Some of it is totally out of my control," Miller said. "But I certainly don't want to discourage success."

"It's happening at other community colleges across the state."

—HARLAN SCHWEER
RESEARCH DIRECTOR

The Athletic Budget, before the resulting cut, totaled $323,000.

The Student Activities $656,000 budget took a $25, 232 cut, but Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips said no major cuts are expected.

However, projections included in CD's long range financial plan shows fund balances (that serve as a form of savings account) at levels below ten percent through 1997. Phillips said Student Activities administrators aim to keep the fund balance at between seven and ten percent.

Enrollments and Trends

The largest enrollment decline has been off-campus, a trend Viola says is a relation to the state of the economy. This quarter enrollments off-campus are down 29 percent in Full-Time Equivalents (FTE) following a 28 percent decline in FTE winter quarter.

"When the unemployment rate goes down, they don't take classes," Viola said. "We have seen a correlation."

Enrollments are down 28 percent in the eastern region, 27 percent in the northern region and 32 percent in the southwest region, although enrollments are up two percent at the Westmont Center and up 11 percent at the Naperville Center according to the Instructional Affairs and Community Education office.

At CD overall the decline is the second consecutive decline for spring quarter with last year's head count down about three percent from the previous year. Other community colleges have felt similar effects.

"It's not just CD that's experiencing a plateau," said Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer. "It's happening at other community colleges across the state."

Oakton Community College and College of Lake County have declined three and two percent respectively in their FTE from the past year according to Schweer. The American Council on Education reports that college and university enrollments nationwide have declined in three out of four states.

The decline is attributed to reduced course offerings, tuition increases and enrollment caps associated with state budget constraints and increased job opportunities.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

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¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Enroll now for summer to follow authors and their characters about their native habitats. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

Environmental Action Group will meet April 22, 25; May 6, 9, 20, 23 and June 3. Monday meetings begin at 4 p.m.; Friday meetings are at 12 p.m. All meetings are held on IC 1111.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all lesbian, gay, bisexual or straight students. The next meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, in M165. Contact Kristin Skinner at ext. 2728 or Hal Temple at ext. 2662.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a scripture class on Mark's Gospel from 12:30-1:30 in IC 2038 throughout spring quarter. If interested call ext. 2154.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3003 (in the library) We really need support.

The Muslim Student Association welcomes you to attend **a lecture on "Islam and the West"**, an intriguing discussion on religion and politics at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in ARC 1024 a & b. Guest speakers: Mohammad Sadek and Nancy Ali. (Refreshments will be served.)

International Brown Bag - Jane Wu will give a presentation entitled **"Hong Kong and 1997: Politics, Culture and the Emergence of South China"** where she will discuss the history and development of Hong Kong at noon on Thursday, April 28 in SRC 1048. Everyone is welcome.

The Communications Division named Kelly Lloyd and Joel Chmara as **recipients of a speech scholarship.** They tied for the award, and it will be split between them.

African Arts Week - **Don't miss African Arts Week (April 18-23):** April 18, Mini-concert (the Atrium at noon); April 19, Faculty/Student Panel (ARC 1048 at noon); April 20, Lecture by Leon Forrest (IC 1000 at noon); April 21, Demo by singer Peggy Shrivers, (AC 139 at 10 a.m.), lecture by Clarence Shrivers (AC 153 at noon); April 23, Arts and Crafts sale (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.), Storyteller, Donna Washington, (10 a.m.), Bryant Ballet, (noon), African Doll-making with Selena Awoleye (2 p.m.) and African Family Party (7-11 p.m.). Everyone is welcome.

Get into theatre in the springtime! Spring Quarter see Chicago area productions each week and finish the quarter with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre on May 25-29. For more info see the Field Studies section in the Quarterly or call Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

Math Help Workshops - Word Problems - "Ease into Word Problems" at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 18 in IC 3069. Fractional Refresher "Review Computational Procedures at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, in IC 3069.

Central Campus Counseling will present **"Personal Success Through Self Management"** on 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on April 20 in IC 3079. Increase your success by using visualization, self-talk and other self management skills.

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Deron Shymanovich (Business Finance Major $3,900 Transfer Scholarship Recipient) "With the help of the North Central transfer coordinator and my academic advisor, my transfer from C.O.D. was easy and enjoyable. I'm also enjoying participating on the NCC baseball team."



Jonathan Keaton ($700 Forensics Scholarship Recipient) "I selected North Central College because of its academic reputation and its location. I enjoy the small classes and availability of instructors as well as my ability to participate on the forensics team and in theatrical productions."

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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

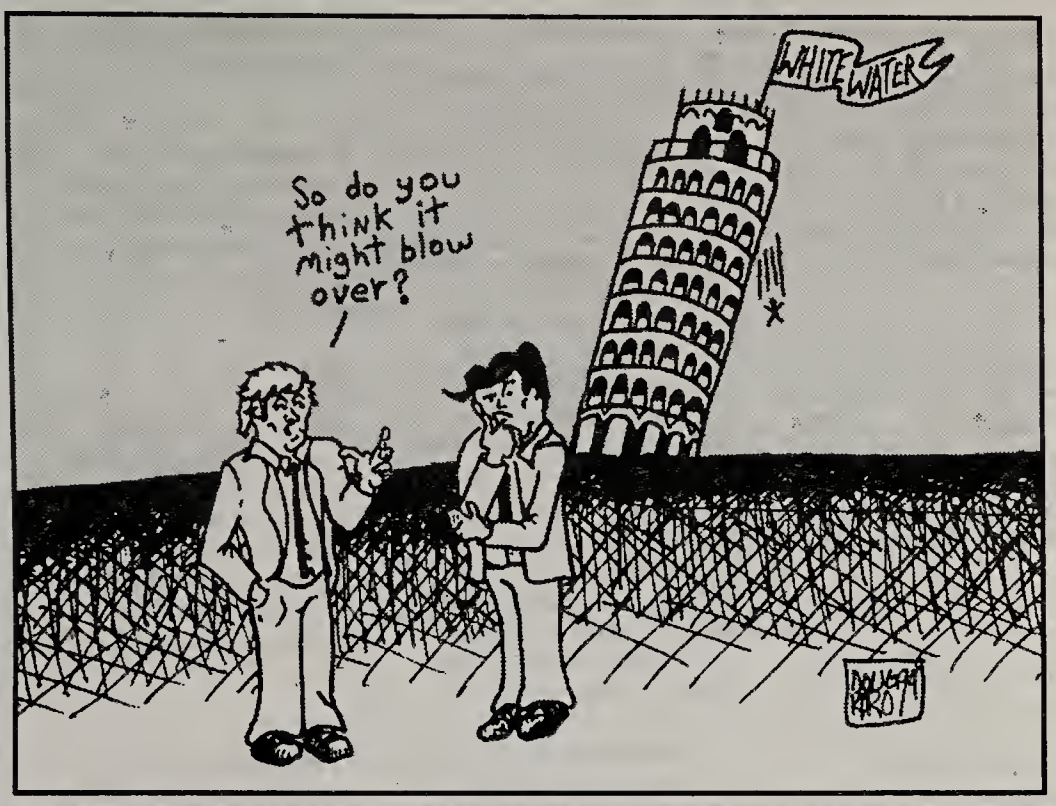
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Questions about conflicts

Patrick Kelly is now a sworn Student Trustee, and his recent appointment to the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC) raises many questions.

According to Board policy the Student Trustee assumes the same responsibilities as the voting Board members, with the exception of his non-voting status.

Since the Student Trustee doesn't have a vote, all he has on the Board is the credibility behind his advisory vote and the voting Board members' trust in his views in general.

So why has Kelly stated that he doesn't believe there is a conflict in serving on SAFAC, a committee that influences how $1.5 million in student activities funds will be allocated?

What might happen, for example (as in a case that occurred earlier this year), a group such as the women's soccer team lobbies the Board for funding?

The athletic budget is almost entirely compromised of funds SAFAC allocates, so what of the potential political conflict there?

In fact, all the major student organizations are funded through SAFAC which is only a couple administrative steps below the Board. Kelly has the potential to be a strong, yet reasonable advocate for student clubs as Trustee. But he has to be a Trustee.

Will he approach such issues with a SAFAC perspective, or a Board perspective? Will Kelly have a clear, credible voice that carries any weight with his fellow Trustees when such an issue arises?

That's all a student Trustee has, and Kelly is compromising all of that by running around in a circle.

Board policy also states that the responsibility of the Board is setting effective college policies, and instructing the administration in implementing them.

So why does Kelly say there is no conflict while he's standing above and below the Director of Student Activities at the same time.

There's a philosophical conflict right there.

The Student Activities budget was cut about 5 percent this year, and Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan told the April Board Finance Committee that "we're getting into a bigger problem with the student activities fund.

That has the obvious potential of directly becoming a Board issue, and also has the obvious potential of creating yet another problem with Kelly.

What of the conflicts between his own political beliefs as a SAFAC member, and as the highest student office holder at the college?

And again with the clear, credible voice an effective student Trustee needs.

Add to these unanswered questions the fact that serving on SAFAC has the potential to take away from the time and energy required to serve effectively on the Board, and yet another question arises:

Where does his loyalty lie?

The *Courier* believes the answer to all these questions is for Patrick Kelly to respectfully resign from the SAFAC committee to eliminate all questions about conflict, and to concentrate his interests and abilities on the Board.

FORUM

Faculty member offers tribute to friend

The following is an excerpt from the journal of Marion J. Reis, Pofessor of English

A Tribute to My Friend Bruce Benson

Monday, March 28, 1994

Yesterday morning my good friend Bruce Benson died. He'd been in and out of hospitals for about ten years or more with all manner of ailments and illnesses --serious ones. Yesterday Doris his wife told me that each time she took him to a hospital, she feared it would be his last, yet Bruce was one tough man, full of courage and determination, never complaining, always eager for life looking ahead. Just two weeks ago Pete Russo, Doris, and I played poker with him a on a Saturday afternoon.... I was disappointed that not more of his friends had come. I realize now that this may have been his way of saying goodbye to the poker crowd because he'd ask me way back in January to set it up, designating the date himself... The next day...I mused about his remark, "I'm on a waiting list for another kidney transplant," a sign of the perennial hope that characterized Bruce's attitude....

Yesterday after I did the reading at the noon mass at St. Joseph's, I wrote his name...in the petition book in the back of church. Little did I know that when I was writing his name, he had already died just an hour or so before....

I feel his loss so deeply. Not his loss, our loss. Something good and great has gone from our lives. Someone good and great --a caring, loving man -- has left this earth. I feel an abandonment. His big virtue, of course, was courage in the face of all obstacles, odds, dire predictions. His determination to live, to beat the devil, and to do and live the best and richest way he knew how without giving in to resentment, bitterness, self-pity was a bright flame of inspiration to us all. We needed him as a living example to us all. He taught us how to handle our adversities, how to handle, endure, and survive the slings and arrows and misfortunes of this mortal life, the ills and diseases which attack our moral coils.

After he had suffered, endured, and survived a thousand deaths, God took him to Himself; and we are the losers on earth; but his beacon remains alive in our hearts and memories. May we, when our times of adversity strike, when our own last days approach, have those memories of Bruce's heroic struggle burning in our hearts, inspiring our souls.

"I feel his loss so deeply. Not his loss, our loss."

–Marion J. Reis

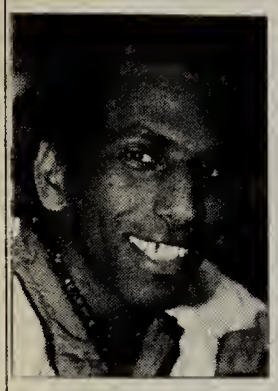
On the morning of his death Doris... received the telephone call ...that Bruce had gone into cardiac arrest. They tried a procedure which yielded no positive results.... Bruce died in dignity, loved, respected, admired, revered by those of us who knew him as friends and colleagues.

I really want to cry; not a few stray tears have beset me in the last few days. My heart is full. Grief is not something I'm at all too familiar with, yet I think this is good.

I grieve over my loss of Bruce as a friend. What more can I say?

Student Views

Did Kurt Cobain's death affect you?



Moses Woldegabir, 22, Carol Stream
No. I did like his songs. It is sad that he died.



James Saldana, 27, Downers Grove
Yes. He was a spiritual leader. Not! He's not really dead, he just wants attention.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	In Between	No
2	4	19

by Mathew Kaarlela



Tracy Wadlington, 21, Downers Grove
Yes. It is a great loss. It's weird to have seen him live because I will not be able to enjoy his music the way I used to.



Mike Schmidt, 21, Downers Grove
Yes. Music should supercede the individual. When someone dies the music stops.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

With enrollments going down the past few quarters I was insanely pondering what CD would be like if *no one* enrolled.

The halls and classrooms would be empty...the faculty and staff were here... and CD would continue with business as usual.

The economic engines would continue to roar through CD's $874,600 contract with Morrison's and $3.2 million contract with Wallace's (ie. the COD) Bookstore.

Even so, the Bookstore probably wouldn't have enough books for all the students.

There would still be a multitude of professional performances for the community in the Arts Center, and a healthy line of box office receipts coming in.

The faculty would probably be working into their 14th month without a contract, and on the verge of accepting yet another "unacceptable" contract.

CD would still be bringing in charitable contributions from the community, and charming their guests with almost $2,000 worth of alcohol and liquor insurance to bring in even more money.

The President's cabinet would be getting pay increases in the order of $6,000 annually.

CD would be at the peak of efficiency when it came to cancelling classes.

There would be 100 percent class cancellations, and no worries about classroom space or costs or other concerns.

The $16.2 million SRC addition would be almost finished, and off-campus expansion would continue until you couldn't walk down the block without seeing an off-campus sight.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird would turn to President H.D McAninch at a Board meeting after noticing hallways vacant of students and say something like:

"Hal, do you think this is a problem?"

Hal would just smile and tell him that projections show an increase in the future, then add a diplomatic merit to sooth the Chairman's concerns:

"However, we've been incredibly efficient with our class cancellations, and that's a credit to everyone in administration. Classes didn't cost us a dime!"

Then the tension would leave the Board room and Baird would say:

"Geeze, Hal, I'm glad it's not a problem!"

No one would vote in student elections, or attend the quarterly SGA town meetings to talk about student issues.

Then again, its all going to happen whether students are here or not.

FORUM

Television violence can lead to real violence

Dear Editor,

"What can I do to discourage televlsion violence?" is a question I am frequently asked by citizens....

In January, a noted British medical journal... concluded: "After 40 years of research... it is clear that television violence can lead to harmful aggressive behavior."

... key responsible leaders of the television industry have taken the initial steps that should gradually improve television and through these steps bring about-slowly-a less violent society.

Television violence is not the sole cause of violence in our society, but it is one of the causes....

Some additional steps are quietly being taken. Many writers, directors and producers are meeting to discuss how they can portray a more accurate picture of violence, one that tells children particularly that violence is not an easy way to solve problems...

Citizens can play a key role in reducing entertainment violence on television. Here are some practical things you can do:

1) If you see an entertainment program... in which the lead characters kill several people and don't suffer a scratch, and death is clean and painless for the victim and there are not grieving friends or relatives, write a letter to that station complaining, and also send a letter to the FCC in Washington, D.C., saying you dislike this and you believe it is an abuse of the public franchise of the airwaves. If it is cable, write to you mayor or city council member from whom the cable company gets a franchise.

2)If it is a program that has advertising, send a letter to the advertiser. Such letters are rare.

3) Organize this effort. If you alone do something it will have limited your impact. But if your religious group or club sets up a committee to join you.. and members of your club all write, believe me, that combination will have impact...

A few days before writing this, a radio station in... phoned and said two young men saw a movie about carjacking and they tried to imitate it and killed two men. But I hear this kind of thing over and over.

Worse than that, all of us slowly become less sensitive and less offended by violence. We gradually accept it.

We should not.

Senator Paul Simon

FORUM

Senator discusses solution for Good Friday conflict

Dear Editor,

The following is an open letter to the Student Body of CD:

There's been much negative news coming from SGA these past few months, and there has been some discussion in some circles as to, "What is SGA really doing for us, the students?" I recently attended the United States Student Association Annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. where I had the opportunity to speak with several other colleges across the country about this. Surprisingly, they've been having the same problems as CD has been experiencing with it Student Government. In those conversations, I was exposed to several new and effective ways to make our SGA into a credible and positive news-worthy organization again. I brought many ideas back with me, however, in order to implement them I'll need your help, the entire CD Student Body.

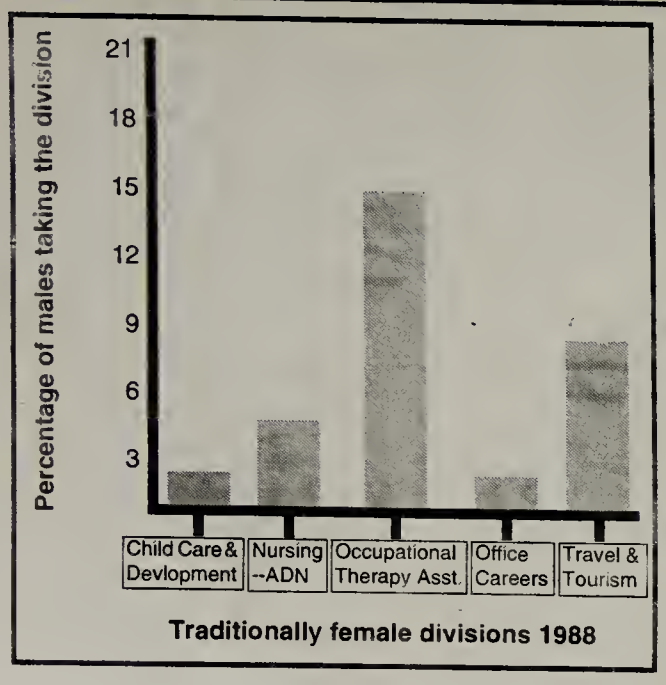
In January, the Board replaced Good Friday with Columbus Day as a College holiday. When this action by the Board was reported in the *Courier*, several students approached the SGA and asked what SGA could do about it. Since then, I have been working on the situation with them and now is where each of you can help SGA become a truly representative body.

If there is to be any success with this issue, SGA needs input and support of the student body behind it. Success may not come in the form of restoring the day. There are varying levels of success here, least of which is having those students that are practicing Christians to be allowed to observe the day without penalty from their instructors for missing classes across the board. SGA is here to represent all student concerns, which encompasses those concerns of students of the highly diverse ethnic, religious, socio-economic backgrounds, etc..

I've drafted a resolution to present to the Student Senate on April 21, and then to the Board in the near future, but that resolution will mean nothing if there is no student support behind it. If there is no student backing for this, the Board will view this as an "SGA thing," with only 15 voices behind it. Stop by the SGA office or call 585-2800, ext. 2095, ask for me and let me know how you feel about this issue, and/or sign a petition. One of our shortfalls in the SGA these past few months is that we have not been sampling the students to find out what you want us to do.

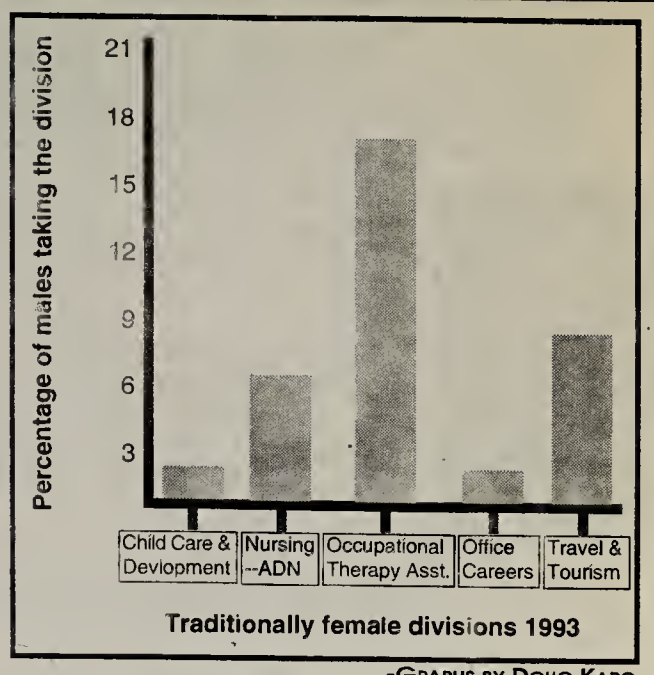
Students initiated this, by stopping by the SGA and talking to us. I know there are others out there who feel the same way. to those students, I encourage you to stop by SGA and make your feelings heard. In closing, we students have an awesome power. That is students, when they stand together and fight for a common cause, can achieve anything and everything. This is the very point that prompted me to get involved with Student Government at CD. When utilized properly, students and their representative organizations can truly achieve great things together.

John Prusko
SGA Senator
Senate Rules Committee Chairman

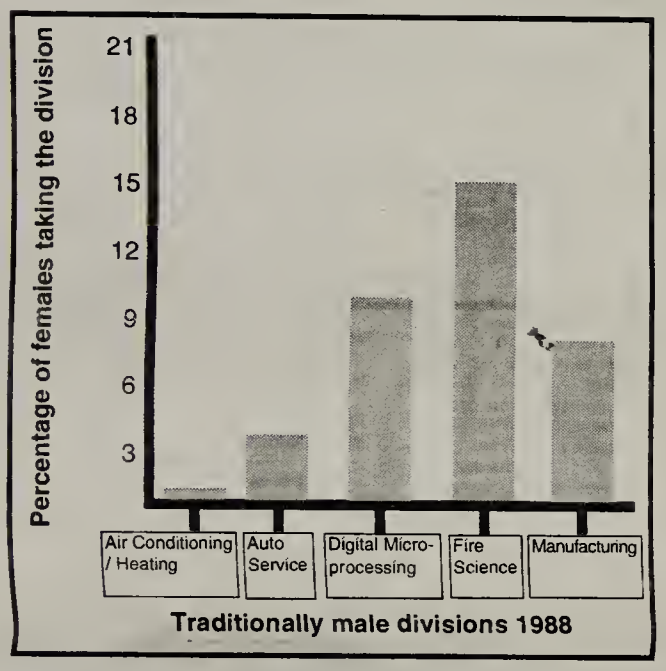


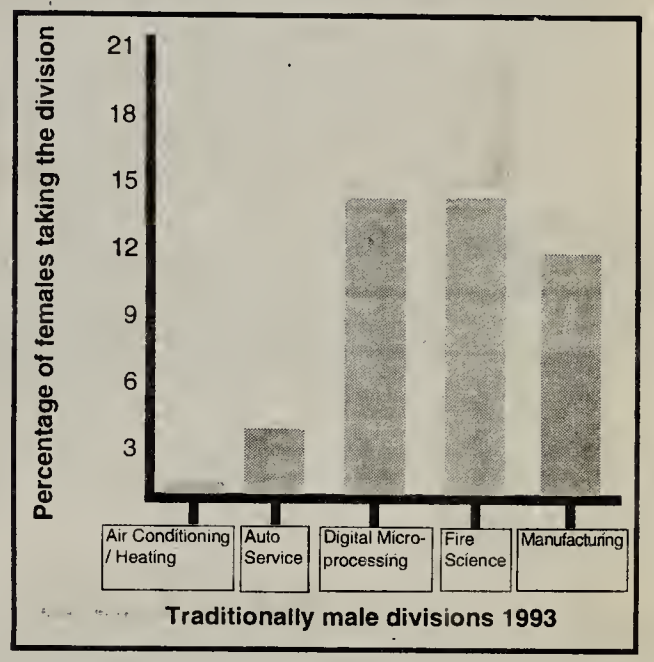


Men vs. Women



-Graphs by Doug Karo





By Asra Sheikh
features editor

The final part of the four part series on men and women concludes with a look at future career and education issues faced by males and females. The above charts show how the numbers of men and women enrolled in traditionally male or female classes has not changed significantly in the last five years. Will it be the same in future years ?

Women still dominate travel and tourism

Women still dominate the travel and tourism market but more men are now finding careers in the airport industry, said Jean Ford, co-coordinator of CD's travel program.

"I think students mainly get jobs in travel agencies and airline passenger reservations and these positions have historically had a majority of women," she said.

"Also, agencies had lower pay then some people would have wanted. Now it is not that low, salaries are much more competitive," she said. "Now more men are going for jobs and we are starting to see that reflected in airport work. Men are handling baggage, doing security checks so we see a 50/50 distribution in airport courses."

- "A lot of males cannot imagines themselves in a small office situation," she said." We have always had owners and managers but now men are applying for other jobs too. There are more men in airport jobs."

"People are also looking for second careers, seeing more people retire early at age 50 or 55, and many of the men are not concerned with the fast track and are interested in travel as a second career" said Ford. "They are not just motivated by money but more by the travel benefits."

Occupational therapy is still very much a female career because of the subject matter, said Kathy Mital, coordinator of the occupational therapy program. "This usually involves hygiene and homemaking types of activities. Most men if they go into therapy, prefer a career in physical therapy."

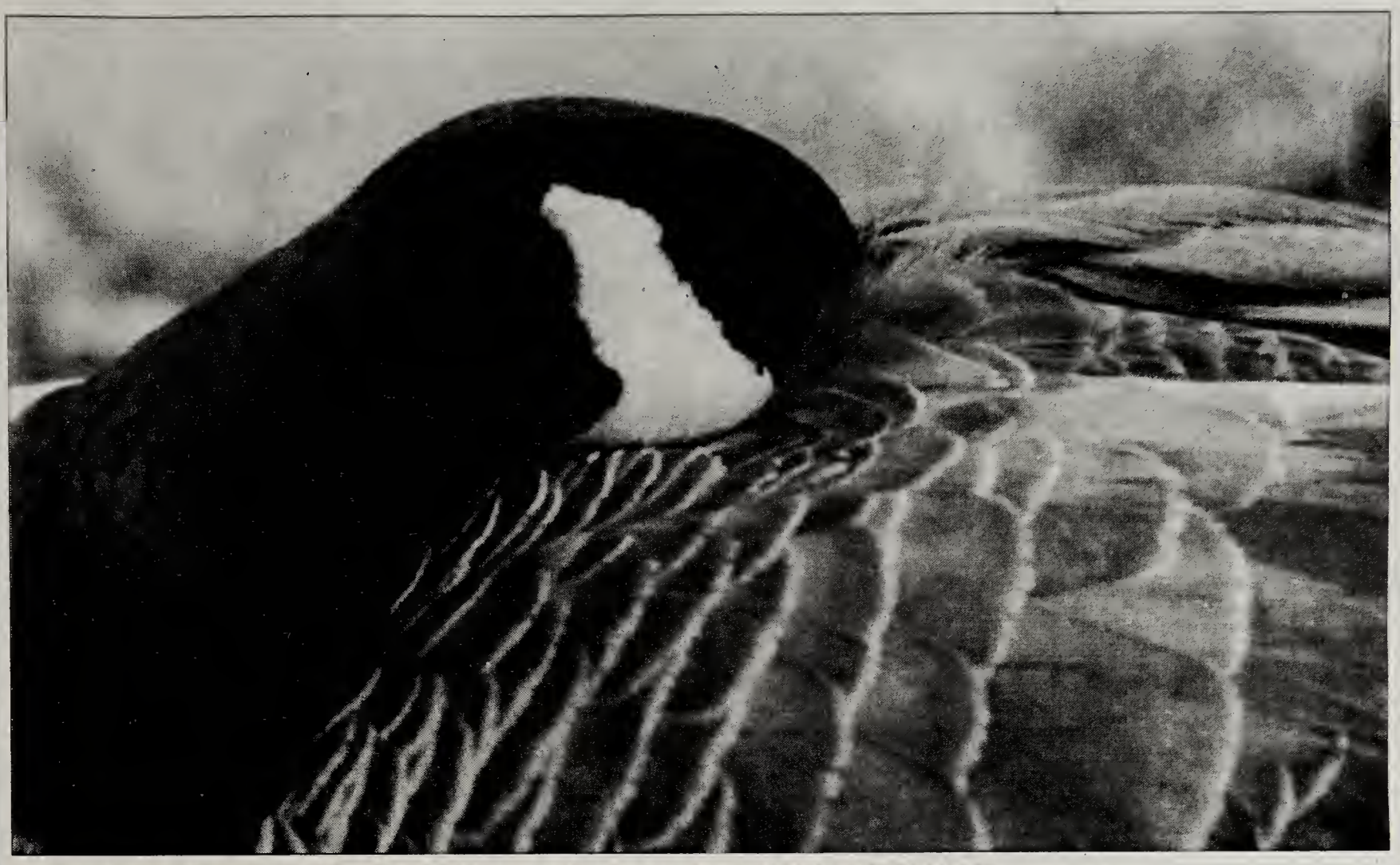
"The benefits of the job and the pay are comparable between the two, but men like physical therapy because it is closer to sports," she said. "They don't really market the career to men but as men are getting locked out of other careers, more of them are considering occupational therapy."

Industry geared to needs of men and women

Manufacturing technology is a changing field and has become more attractive as a career for women, according to Tom Rosing, Associate Dean of the technology program.

"The industry has changed and is more receptive to having female representation in the sales force and manufacturing," he said. "It is also an area where there is no reason that females cannot compete on equal basis because it does not involve strenuous activities as it did 20 or 30 years ago,"Rosing said.

"Manufacturers use proper equipment so people do not have to life heavy machinery," he said. "We have female enrollment in all non-traditional fields, automotive, manufacturing and electronic."



This goose quietly sits to pose for some pictures. This goose and many others have made their nesting sight at CD.

Geese On Campus



This Goose tries to scare me away. The geese, although nice to look at, may become a problem. Many places are getting swans to scare the geese away.



With long neck bent this goose looks graceful. According to Hal Cohen, professor of Field Studies, there were 13,000 geese in DuPage county In December.

Glances

A "Window to the World of Travel " will be opened wide on April 17 at CD's Westmont Center, when faculty members planning trips to Tibet, Great Britain, India, Brazil and France will map out their plans for prospective travellers. For more information call 655-2910.

Members of the CD chapter of Circle K came back with several awards at the district convention. Outstanding President award was presented to outgoing president Sam Piazza. Outstanding Secretary award went to Kerri Koni. Members travelled to U of I in Champaign for the event. The team also won an award for its fund-raising efforts for spastic paralysis. "Circle K is an all round club. We have socializing and the meetings are informal," said Piazza.

Phi Beta chapter gets top honors

By Asra Sheikh
features editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Phi Beta members discuss their awards at a recent meeting

Learning good leadership skills is an important part of being a member of Phi Beta, according to the chapter's public relations secretary Gretchen Wetzler.

"Being a member has definitely made me a better leader and that gives me more confidence," she said.

Leadership is one of the four major activities the organization encourages. The others are scholarship, service and fellowship, she said.

The CD chapter is the largest of all the chapters of the international Phi Theta Kappa organization, the honor society for two-year colleges.

Membership qualifications are based on grade point average.

At last week's international convention in California, the CD chapter received major recognition in the form of awards.

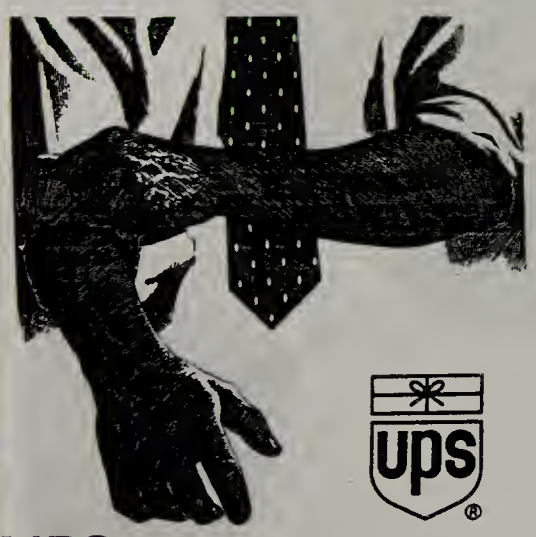
One major award is the scholarship to the national honors institute in Michigan awarded to two Phi Beta members John Funk and Linda Stantuchi.

Chapter advisors John Modshiedler and Justine Kawalek also received awards.

Another of the group's members, Pat Burgess, was instrumental in organizing this year's national service project - Mental Health Awareness. "Each year a project is chosen for the organization to act on countrywide. This year it is mental health," explained Wetzler.

"There is also the social aspect of the organization," said Wetzler. " We play trivial pursuit, have regular meetings and volunteer time at local shelters."

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Joanne Elsen

Hometown: Naperville

How long at CD? 5 months

Job: Supervisor grants

Major: Accounting

I drive a: Honda Civic

My favorite music: 60s rock

The last good movie I saw: The Fugitive

A book I would recommend is: Homeland by John Jakes

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bulls

In my spare time I like to: Read

My most memorable experience was: Scuba diving 50 feet in the Caymen Islands and snorkeling in Stingray City

A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Bill Cosby - he is intelligent and witty and his books are great.

Major goal: Since I passed the CPA exam, I would like to obtain an Illinois license to practice as a CPA.

Worst advice I was ever given: To eat a raw oyster. I was told "Try it, you'll like it". I hated it.

Nobody knows: I'm a boxing fan

If I learned one thing it's: Never say never.

Biblical 'Godspell' to bring message to mainstage

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

The gospel according to St. Matthew will be taken off the written page and brought to life on Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. on the mainstage of the Arts Center by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan in the exuberant rock opera, "Godspell."

"Godspell," complete with it's Grammy award winning music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, is a creative retelling of the last seven days of Jesus Christ's life. The show includes everything from salvation rock tunes and country rhythms to sassy vaudeville music mixed with a "pop" feeling.

"Godspell" begins with the prologue "Tower of Babble," sung by a group of Philosophers who are discussing their views on the world, man's existence and God.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan has updated their production of "Godspell" from its original 1971 look. In the 1971 staging of the show the costumes were clown and mime-like in many situations. Jesus, in that production, had clown makeup on his face and a Superman "S" on his chest. The disciples originally were dressed as "flower children."

In the current travelling production the disciples wear colorful, and in some cases, flamboyant "grunge" costumes. Jesus wears the same type of style, but in a simpler and plainer fashion.

In addition to updating the costuming, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan ensemble has updated the sets, the arrangements of music and the choreography.

According to Kathy Wheeldon, choreographer of the show, "There is almost a rock-concert feel to the show. The lighting, sound and effects make the audience feel like they are in the middle of a rock concert."

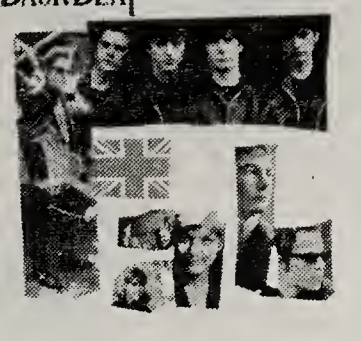
The original set of the 1971 broadway version of "Godspell" was a playground. The new set that the Caravan uses is a scaffolding of welded aluminum in front of a graffiti covered brick wall.

Tickets are $22/$21 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS

BACKBEAT



VARIOUS ARTISTS "BACKBEAT" (ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK)

Virgin

★★★

Featuring a genuine alternative supergroup of Dave Grohl (Nirvana), Mike Mills (R.E.M.), Greg Dulli (Afghan Whigs), Don Fleming (Gumball), Thurston Moore (Sonic Youth) and Dave Pirner (Soul Asylum), the soundtrack to the new Beatle movie "Backbeat" has quite a lot of hype to live up to.

Most of the time it lives up to or exceeds expectations. Dulli, who handles the John Lennon vocals, brings a raw abandon and an intensity to the songs which seem very appropriate for the early, scruffier version of the Fab Four.

Mike Mills handles vocals on only one track, the bluesy travel song "Roadrunner," on which he sounds so unlike himself that it is almost frightening, but nevertheless, still very good.

The only real disappointment on the album is Dave Pirner, who squeals and whines his way through his (thankfully) very few tracks sounding absolutely nothing like Paul McCartney or anybody else you might expect to pay to hear sing.



NINE INCH NAILS "DOWNWARD SPIRAL"

Nothing/TVT/Interscope

★★

With "Downward Spiral," NIN frontman Trent Raznor shows that, despite his appearance on Tori Amos' latest release, he has not grown soft.

Raznor, indeed, seems to be harder than ever, with a great percentage of the songs centering on his penis, or describing in graphic detail the things he would like to do to various people.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
☆ denotes half star

ETC.

A note of sorrow at the passing of **Nirvana**'s **Kurt Cobain**, who committed suicide last week. Cobain is survived by his wife, **Courtney Love** (**Hole**) and daughter Francis Bean Cobain.

Pink Floyd fans might want to check out the *Crazy Diamond* box set, which compiles the solo recordings of Floyd co-founder **Syd Barrett**, whose bouts with drugs and insanity edged him out of the group. The box set brings together his two solo albums: *The Madcap Laughs* and *Barrett*, (with bonus tracks) and adds *Opel*, an album of once shelved and unreleased songs including "Clowns and Jugglers" and "Swan Lee (Silas Lang)."

Look for an album of **Red Hot Chili Peppers** remixes entitled *Unsocked* to arrive in stores around mid-June. The album will feature extended and alternate *mixes* of songs like "Higher Ground" and "Hollywood."

Grant a strong leading man in 'Weddings'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Four Weddings and a Funeral"

★★★½

Surprisingly touching and outright hilarious, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" takes the viewer through the events promised in the title with more class and wit than one might expect.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" is one of those rare films which truly has something for everyone.

FILM

The story revolves around a year in the life of the very British Charles (Hugh Grant), who is habitually late for the weddings of his friends. At the first, he is the best man who forgets the ring and gives a strange speech about marriage in which he implies that he will never tie the knot. At the same wedding he meets Carrie (Andie MacDowell), an American who Charles falls for at first sight.

The film is wonderful in almost everything it does, from its portrayal of British society, its look at love (clearly a member of the "struck by a thunderbolt" school of falling in love) and its definition of character.

Grant is magnificent, bringing a believable life and massive amounts of charm to Charles, and is supported by an equally wonderful supporting cast of characters including his close circle of friends, his deaf brother and his endless string of former girlfriends, all of whom he apparently hurt deeply.

The script provides plenty of insight into the characters and customs it deals with. At one point Charles asks one of his friends (apparently the seventh wealthiest man in England) if there really are people who just walk up and say "Hello, I'm Charles," and proceed to ask them out "If there are, they're not British," his friend replies.

Grant shows signs of becoming a strong leading man for the 90s. He has a dapper charm, grace and a pleasantly self-effacing manner which make him infinitely watchable onscreen.

The final wedding is a surprising and an unorthodox one, which even the tardy Charles makes it to on time.

The mild ending, although it is not surprising, is quite pleasant, leaving "Four Weddings and a Funeral" a fun, entertaining and safe film for anyone.

'Threesome' grounded in reality

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

"Threesome"

★★★

"Threesome" is an amusing and interesting look at the lives of three college students struggling with their sexual identities.

Eddie and Stuart (Josh Charles and Stephen Baldwin) befriend Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) when she moves into the dorm room next to theirs.

One strength if the film is the chemistry between the trio. The emotions they show are completely real.

Another strength of the film is that it is completely frank, without being vulgar. The discussions, most of which are Stuart and Alex trying to talk Eddie out of his homosexuality, are also real. It's refreshing to see characters act like real young adults, rather than a movie company's idea of what they should act like.

Not everything about this movie is perfect, however.

The film combines elements of "The Breakfast Club," with it's grouping of three completely different people, and "Three's Company," with Eddie, Stuart and Alex trying not to let their feelings get in the way of their friendship.

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ APRIL 15, 7 P.M. MAGICIAN MIKE HAMMER. K BUILDING. $5.



MIKE HAMMER

❒ APRIL 15, 8 P.M. MARSHALL VENTE. JAZZ ENSEMBLE. MAINSTAGE. $12/11/9.

❒ APRIL 15-17. "ARKANSAW BEAR." STUDENT PRODUCTION. THEATRE 2. $4. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 16)

❒ APRIL 16, 7 P.M. MARSHALL VENTE AND TROPICALE, LATIN MUSIC. K BUILDING. FREE.

❒ APRIL 22 TO MAY 7. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.

❒ APRIL 29, 8 P.M. "GODSPELL" MAINSTAGE. $22/21. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

❒ APRIL 30, 8 P.M. QUEEN IDA. MAINSTAGE. $19/18.

Arts Index

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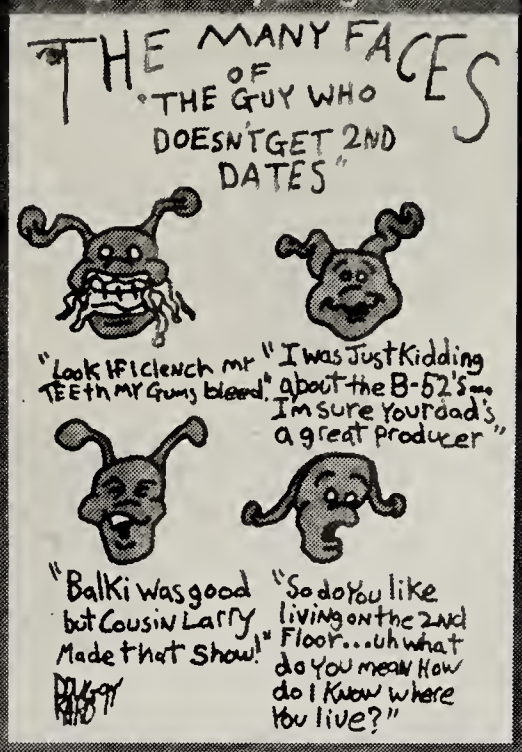
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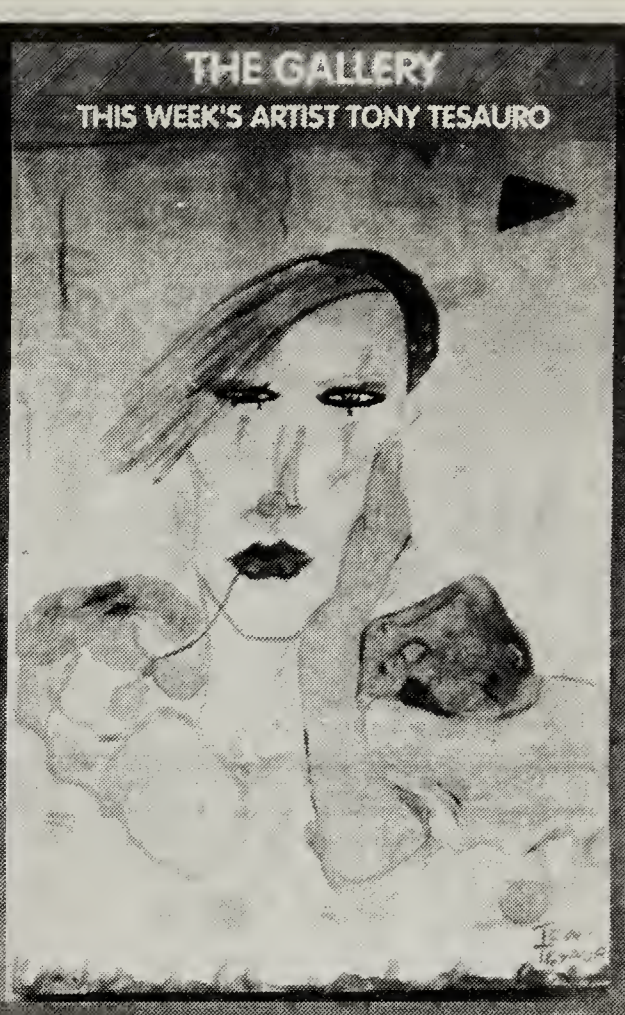
"Dave, you fool, no one's going to believe that you were just trying to give him the Heimlich maneuver!"

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST TONY TESAURO



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) A home or financial concern seems difficult to unravel as the week begins. However, once you put your mind to it, you will come up with a good solution.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Partnership interests are highlighted but watch a tendency to let things slide at work.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The work week may start out with a problem but your problem-solving skills are tops now.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A relative with a problem is ready to cause a big commotion but you will quickly nip this problem in the bud.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) It appears as if you won't get the privacy you need to accomplish your goals, but after a few interruptions, you will be right on track.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will need to watch your judgement about spending this week.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You are more than capable to deal with the business problems that arise.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Despite some delays, it's a wonderful time for travel.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) It may be a hard week to get a straight answer as the week begins, but once you research the situation at hand, you will know precisely the right action to take.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Your need for independence could interfere with relationship harmony.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Talks of a business nature will indeed be successful.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) It's a great weekend for a pleasure trip.

Question of the week

Do you think the Son of Svengoulie could take Wizzo in a fight?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Charles and Buddy get 'Zapped'



Scott Baio as Barney (Left) and Willie Aames as Payton (Right)

Such comedy duos as Laurel and Hardy, The Smothers Brothers, and Abbot and Costello have delighted people for generations, but until the duo of Baio and Aames, none of the comedy duos have been considered genius.

In "Zapped," Scott Baio plays Barney, a Peter Parker-ish character, who works in his high school lab. One day his baseball coach (played by funny man Scatman Crothers) accidentally mixes some chemicals which, when get on Barney, give him telekinesis. Barneys best friend Payton (Aames) and beautiful local reporter Bernadette are the only two who find out about his powers. Bernadette wants Barney to use his powers for scientific research and Payton wants Barney to use his powers on gambling and women, and Payton isn't after just any woman it's master thespian Heather Thomas best known for her work on "The Fall Guy." What does Baio do? One things for sure-it's-Hysterical.



In the Prom scene Baio is hit in the head with a watermelon. Comedy!

Probably the most memorable scene was at the school prom. Bernadette, who urged him only to use his power for the advancement of science, laughed in glee as Scott Baio, through telekinesis, tore off everyone's clothes. I'd rather not speculate. I'd rather remember Baio as the guy who was in a rock band with Joanie Cunningham.

Baio and Aames worked so well together in this film that they went on to star together in the hit television program "Charles in Charge," where the duo hooked up with actress Nicole Eggert, who is now featured with David Hasselhoff on "Baywatch."

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...evilution..."

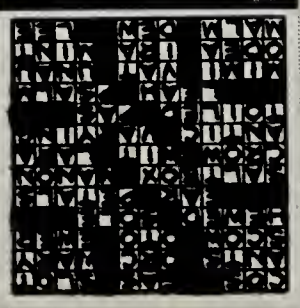
-Ronnie James Dio

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

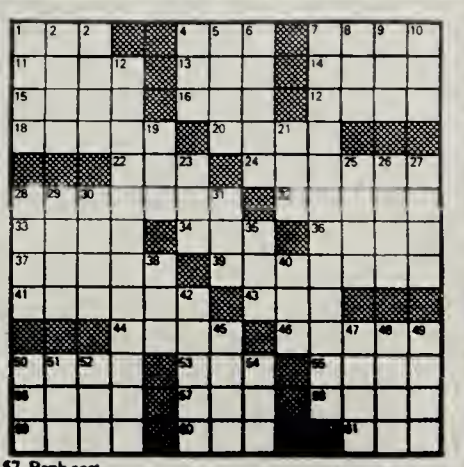
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. PINK FLOYD	"Division Bell"
2. SOUNDTRACK	"Crow"
3. NINE INCH NAILS	"Downward Spiral"
4. SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
5. SNOOP DOGGY DOGG	"Doggystyle"
6. BONNIE RAITT	"Longing in their Hearts"
7. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
8. MORRISSEY	"Vauxhall & I"
9. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
10. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Comedian Bill's nickname
4. Mustard or propane
7. Vending machine feature
11. Hill-builders
13. Grampus
14. Cautious
15. Flat-bottomed boat
16. Indian
17. Pitcher
18. Chopped with an ax
20. Flatfish
22. Cauliflower —
24. "She loves me..." items
28. New England house
32. Mannequin heroine
33. It's sometimes eaten?
34. Intelligence
36. Zhivago's love
37. Ludicrous
39. "The — shore o' the world"
41. Labored
43. Dance step
44. Rachel's sister
46. Sacred song
50. "La Boheme" heroine
53. Cistern
55. Two-toed sloth
56. Concert halls
57. Bank acct.
58. After-dinner tidbit
59. Crumbly limestone
60. Morning marvel
61. Actor Hensley

DOWN
1. The Man in Black
2. Story starter
3. Pack
4. Sticky mess
5. Part of B.A.
6. Reporter's goal
7. Flowering plant
8. TV's "LA —"
9. Crude metal
10. Son of Odin
12. Flowering plant
19. Quick stroke
21. Space module
23. Noisy brawl
25. Philippine tunnie
26. Bereft, once
27. Obstacle
28. Jazz singing
29. River in Italy
30. French novelist
31. Days in a Roman fortnight
35. Faucet
38. Passing grade
40. Burn — (unfair blame)
42. Lens, of filmdom
45. Fabled racer
47. Blue dye
48. Rustic path
49. Not speaking
50. Apple pie baker
51. Greek mountain
52. TV's Harris
54. Marble

African family party is highlight of Arts Week

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

African arts are the focus of a week-long series of lectures and events from April 18-23.

Highlights of African Arts week include lectures by African- American novelist Leon Forrest and award-winning artist Clarence Shrivers, with the final event being an African family party.

The arts week begins with a mini concert of African music in the SRC atrium at noon on April 18.

"This is the third year the event has been organized by the Africa Committee," said committee co-chair and English teacher Irene O'Conner. "The idea is to share the artistic and cultural contributions of Africans and African Americans," she said.

"One important part of the event is a faculty/student panel on afrocentric curriculum," said O'Conner. "Three CD professors and two students will discuss the psychological impact and the educational context."

Other highlights include professional storyteller Donna Washington, African doll making with Selena Awoleye and an arts and crafts sale.

The African family party will include modelling of ethnic clothing and ehtnic music for listening and dancing.

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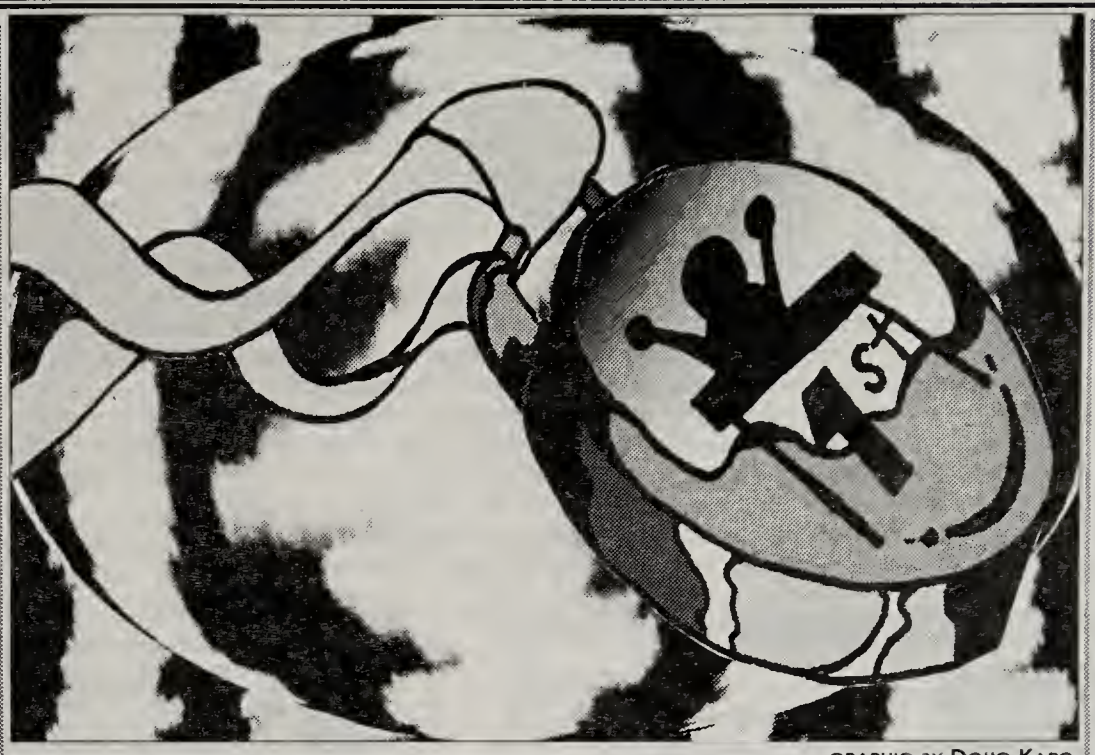
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tickets

Forensics team captures national title

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor



GRAPHIC BY DOUG KARO

For some, the biggest excitement in Eastern Florida last weekend had nothing to do with the launching of the Space Shuttle Endeavor. In nearby Cocoa Beach, CD's Forensics team captured top honors in the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament, becoming national champions.

This marks the third such victory in the last four years for the team, coached by Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi, Steve Schroeder and Tim Clue.

Each of the 14 members of the team won a medal at the tournament, bringing home a total of 30, including the Bovero/Taylor Award for best overall individual, which Jim Dobson shared with a student from Mt. San Antonio College in California. Dobson also received gold medals for each of his four events.

"Nationals were massive," said team member Harish Rao, who won a bronze and a silver medal this year in his first national competition. "I've never seen this type of thing on such a grand scale. There were so many different styles." Rao also said that he learned a lot at the competition from watching the work of others, and stressed that, for him, the competition was not about capturing a medal. "Winning is nice, but it's not what I'm going to remember in ten years," said Rao.

Last year, the team competed in the American Forensics Association (4-year college and university) Individual Events National Championships and took second place, unheard of for a two-year institution.

Coach Schroeder noted that the competition styles differed greatly between the two events, mainly because of scoring style. In the four-year program, medals are only given to the top three performers in a category, while the two-year scoring system is based upon percents, with a gold medal going to the top 5%, silver to the next 5% and bronze to the next 10%, so that 20% of the performers will get a medal.

"If you see somebody you like in the preliminary [round]," said Schroeder, "it's more like 'maybe we'll both be up there getting gold medals together.'"

Another difference between the two types of competition is time. "This year was longer, lasting a week instead of three days," said Dobson. "Also, the scoring was set up on cumulative totals, start to finish. You had to be at top form all of the time, and no flat performances."

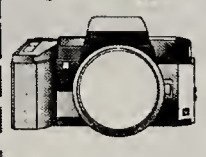
With a large percentage of the team being first-year competitors, it came as a bit of a surprise to some that the team did so well this year, despite their reputation.

Denise Lemos, a Brazilian student who went, as she puts it, "off of the plane and onto the team," attributes the victory and the overall success of the CD team to one thing: "We have the best coaches in the world. They really stand out. The dedication of the coaches overflows onto us," said Lemos, who captured a gold and two bronze medals at the tournament.

In addition to the many student awards at the competition, Tourangeau was presented with a service award for his years of dedication to the forensics community and his 15 years of competition within Phi RhoPi.

"I think what makes everything so rewarding is that it's an incredibly young team, " said Schroeder. "Most had never competed in this way before, and they showed some damn good talent."

Although the season is over for the team, they will be presenting "Nights of Gold," a program of speeches from the competition at 7p.m. on April 22, 23 and 25 in AC 153.



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A chance to get better acquainted with CD

More than 500 people are expected to attend the annual Junior/Senior night in the Arts Center on April 26.

The event, which will be held from 6.30-9pm, will be an opportunity for visitors to talk to counselors and financial aid specialists.

"For those students who have already chosen CD, this evening will serve as a general orientation for a successful beginning at the college," said Chris Legner, coordinator for the Junior/Senior Night. "For those students who have not made a final decision, this evening is a great opportunity to become better acquainted with CD."

The upper lobby of the Arts Center will feature representatives from CD clubs, teams and organizations. Campus tours will be conducted by students. "It's always interesting for the high school juniors and seniors. They really enjoy hearing about CD from an actual student's point of view," said Legner.

Admissions coordinator Sue Blasi will explain "How to Get Started at CD" in the Mainstage Theatre from 6:45-7:15pm.

Cultural diversity and equal opportunity will be discussed in the studio theatre from 7:30-8:30pm. "How CD can Help Minority Students " will be the topic of another presentation.

Another lecture explores the topic "What to Expect in a College Classroom" in the mainstage theatre.

Legner explained that many prospective students are impressed by the small class sizes at CD. Visitors to state universities often feel overwhelmed by the enormous lecture halls and remoteness of their instructors.

Students who would like to volunteer to serve as student ambassadors should call Chris Marcoullier at ext. 2396 or enquire at the admissions office in SRC 2046.



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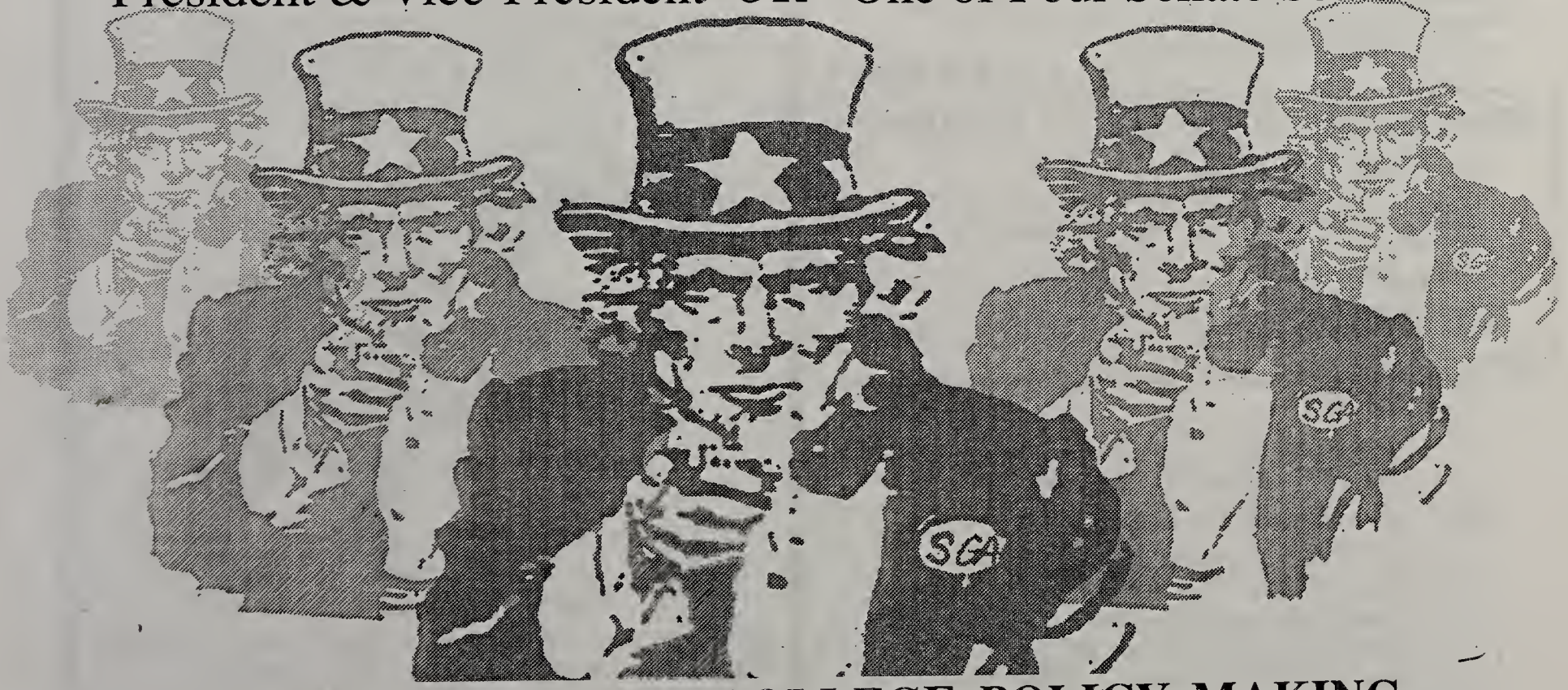
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Fifth inning decisive again for Chaps

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

For the Chaps this season, the fifth inning has been either a hit for the Chaparral batters or a nightmare for the Chap pitchers. What a difference a week makes.

The Chaps scored nine runs in the fifth inning in a game against Triton two weeks ago. But last Saturday, an eight run fifth inning by second-ranked Joliet enabled the Wolves to sweep the doubleheader, 16-8 and 15-3.

In the first game, with the Chaps leading 5-4 after four innings, Joliet sent fourteen batters to the plate in the top of the fifth. The Wolves scored eight runs and banged out seven hits against three Chaparral pitchers.

Darin Myers suffered his first loss in three decisions, while Adam Clemens hit his second homer of the season.

In the second game, John Bongiorno took the loss after giving up four runs and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings. Joliet continued their hitting attack with a home run in the sixth and seventh innings. Brice DeMayo went 3-for-3 for the Chaps, including his first home run of the season.

"We haven't picked up from where we left off after beating Triton in the first game (April 2). Joliet had a lot to do with it. They have all nine of their starters back from last year," said head coach Steve Kranz.

On the other hand, the Chaps have just two returning starters from last year— third baseman Chris Glanz and right fielder Adam Clemens. Even though the team has improved since returning from Arizona, Kranz says more improvement is needed.

"We're not improving fast enough to beat the good teams. Triton and Joliet have played nine more games than us this early in the year, and that's a lot of ballgames."

On Sunday, the Chaps split two games against Kankakee. In the first game, Brian Kane (3 -2) won his third straight game, as the Chaps beat Kankakee 6-3.

In the second game, however, the Chaps were shut out for the first time this season, 4-0.

When asked about their recent slump, Kranz said, "I'm not worried about that. I think there's a lot of positive signs. We've got more power and speed than anyone we've played.

On Sunday, The Chaps hit their 13th home run— already tying their entire 1993 season total. The Chaps have also stolen 55 bases in 22 games.

The Chaps are 8-14 and 2-4 in the N4C this season, but are 7-5 since returning from their Arizona spring trip.

The Chaps will play twice at home this weekend: Saturday against Rock Valley at noon, and Elgin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

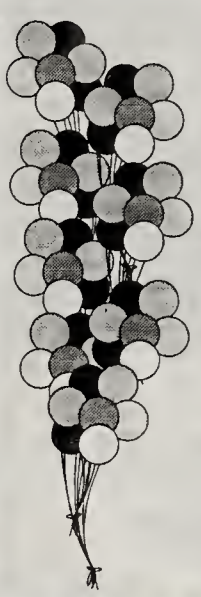
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Softball, *from pg. 20*

This game also provided a bit of school history. Pitcher Sheila Lissman tossed her fourth career no-hitter, shattering the old mark of three that she held with two other former CD pitchers.

The second game saw CD beat Moraine Valley 11-1 behind strong pitching by Kristi Lerch (5-1). They were also supported by doubles from Kelley Heatherington, Casey Peterson, Rammon, and Kristy Kelly. Cwinski and Brenda Johnson provided triples in the winning cause.

Tuesday's game against Kankakee was rained out and will be made up on Friday, April 29.

The Lady Chaps next contest is today, as they will take on Elgin, away. They then come home to take on Joliet at noon on Saturday and follow that up with a game on Tuesday against South Suburban at 3p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Name: Sheila Lissman **Sport:** Softball

Age: 19 **GPA:** 3.8 **Hometown:** Lisle

Graduated from: Naperville Central High School, 1992

Athletic achievements: 1st team All-Conference and All-Region; 2nd team All-American in 1993; Most outstanding pitcher in conference; holds CD record for no-hitters in a career (4).

Most memorable moment at CD: "Beating South Suburban in 10 innings during the Region Finals."

Athlete you most admire: "My dad. He taught me everything I know and pushed me to do my best."

Future goals: "I plan to go into the travel industry and work on a cruise line."

My advice to other student athletes: "Take the game seriously, but have fun no matter what the outcome."



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Track teams finish third, fifth at North Central

The College of DuPage men's and women's outdoor track teams placed an impressive third and fifth, respectively, as they competed against some top-flight NCAA teams in the Chicagoland Intercollegiates on Friday to Saturday, April 8 to 9, at North Central College in Naperville.

The Chaparral men's team garnered 70 points and trailed only North Central, which won the meet with 215 points and Lewis University, which collected 113 points.

The DuPage women's team tallied 50 points. North Central also won the women's title with 126 points, followed by Lewis, 86, University of Chicago, 75 and Wheaton College, 69.

The DuPage men's team was led by Duane Jackson who won the high jump competition with a leap of six feet, seven inches. Tom Sullivan placed second in the discus and third in the hammer throw. Andy Allen was second in the shot put and fifth in the discus.

Reggie Patterson, nursing a sore hamstring, placed third in the 100-meter dash and Myron Galloway was fourth in the 200-meter run.

DuPage's Jenny Van De Well won the women's high jump competition, soaring five feet, three inches. She also competed in her first heptathalon and finished third. Kim Donohue placed fifth in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs, while twins Natalie and Nicole Pearson were third and fifth, respectively, in the hammer throw.

Sara Sensenbrenner finished fifth in the triple jump. The Huson twins, Annette and Bonnie, along with Michelle King and Sensenbrenner, comprised the DuPage four-by-100-meter and four-by-400-meter relay teams that finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Next up for both teams is the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invite on Friday to Saturday, April 15 to 16. The men then make a stop at the Purdue Invitation at Purdue on Saturday, April 23. The next stop for the women's team is the Elmhurst Relays at Elmhurst on April 23 at 11 a.m.

Men's tennis keeps on rolling

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD men's tennis team has made life miserable for their opponents, and last weekend was no exception.

Harper was the first to find out just how good CD is when they took them on April 7.

In singles competition, CD took all 6 matches, and in doubles, the Chaps came back for a repeat performance taking the 3 doubles matches.

The Chaps then rode that wave of momentum into the rain-shortened Vincennes Invitational on April 9.

In singles competition, Kevin Yost, CD's number two player finished second to the number two player in the nation, Mikael Lewal.

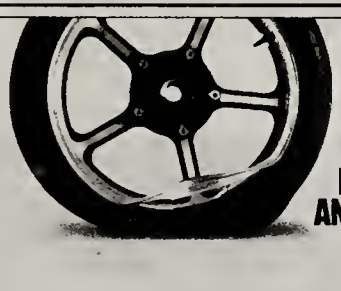
Barry Tegel won his number four singles match with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Brian Shirt of Henry Ford College (Michigan) and a 6-1, 6-4 win over Holland Turner of Sinclair College (Ohio). All of the other CD singles players finished third.

The CD doubles team of Yost and John Sperling won the first set of their match, and were behind 2-5 when their match was stopped due to the rain.

After drying off, the Chaps hosted Joliet and did the same thing to them that they did to Harper only five days earlier.

The Chaps took all 6 singles matches and went on to win the three doubles matches. None of the nine total matches went beyond two sets.

The men's tennis team will host Oakton, Judson, Rosary College and Lakeland at 9 a.m. tomorrow. They then travel to take on Illinois Valley at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19.



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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dana Calvin (19) attempts to score. Unfortunately, the Moraine Valley catcher (14) has other ideas.

Women's softball continues its winning ways

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

It had to happen sooner or later.The past weekend produced the women's softball team's first two losses.

On the plus side, however, they offset those losses with four more wins.

The four wins improved their record to 18-2 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The Lady Chaps got the losses out of the way early last week, when they played Lewis University on April 7.

They went down 14-6 in the first game of the doubleheader. The first game may have been closer, but the Lady Chaps committed 10 errors— and at one point committed 4 in a row.

The second game was much closer, but CD still come out on the losing end, falling 3-2 to Lewis.

If the Lady Chaps were angry about losing two straight games, they relieved that anger against Marquette last Saturday the only way they could.

They beat the cover off the softball.

Beth Cwinski, Carey Rammon, and Dawn Borowski all hit home runs in the first game, while Tisha Welsh (3-0) allowed only two runs, as the Lady Chaps went on to win 16-2.

The second game brought more CD domination as Genie Laukaitis and Tisha Welsh both homered, and the defense held Marquette scoreless. They went on to pound Marquette 16-0.

CD head coach Sevan Sarkisian feels that the team's hitting has finally caught up with its defense.

"That game [against Marquette] was the first time this season that the bats have all exploded at the same time. We hit 5 home runs in two games. I'd have to say I'm pretty pleased," said Sarkisian.

The bats didn't stop smoking after the Marquette game, though.

The next day , against Moraine Valley, the Lady Chaps brought their hot hitting back home.

The Lady Chaps blanked Moraine Valley 12-0 behind doubles by Cwinski and Welsh and triples by Welsh, Rammon and Lisa Lawless.

see **Softball,** *pg. 18*

Dave Webster: Hall of Fame Bound

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Dave Webster is in his 25th season as the men's and women's head tennis coach. He is also the Assistant to the Athletic Director for Men's Sports for 9 years, and won the Herschel Stevens Award (a national award given for those who show great dedication and a love for the game of tennis) in 1990.

It was recently announced that he would be inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Tennis Hall of Fame on May 25. The ceremony will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas and coincides with the men's national tournament, also to be held in Corpus Christi.

I recently had a chance to talk to Coach Webster about his career at CD and his thoughts on his entering the hall of fame.

YOU'VE BEEN COACHING TENNIS AT CD FOR 25 YEARS, HAVE YOU COACHED ANY OTHER SPORTS DURING THAT TIME?

Yes. I've been the head and assistant hockey coach, and I've been the assistant football coach.

25 YEARS IS A LONG TIME TO COACH A SPORT. WHAT IS IT ABOUT CD THAT KEEPS YOU COMING BACK TO COACH HERE YEAR AFTER YEAR?

Well, College of DuPage has been a wonderful place for me to be, because I get players with a good work ethic. I've met a lot of real nice players, people that were not only wanting to be good, but knew what work it would take to be good.

Another thing that's kept me into this is the sheer love of tennis.

From the time I was a little kid, I can remember thinking that the ball was the greatest invention of mankind.

YOU'VE COMPILED A MEN'S RECORD OF 511-109, AND HAVE TURNED OUT 27 ALL-AMERICANS. TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS AS A COACH?

The first good ingredient is, again, having players with a good work ethic. Another thing that's helped tremendously is having good support— the support of the Athletic Director, the Board of Trustees, the community, and neighboring tennis coaches who have good high school programs.

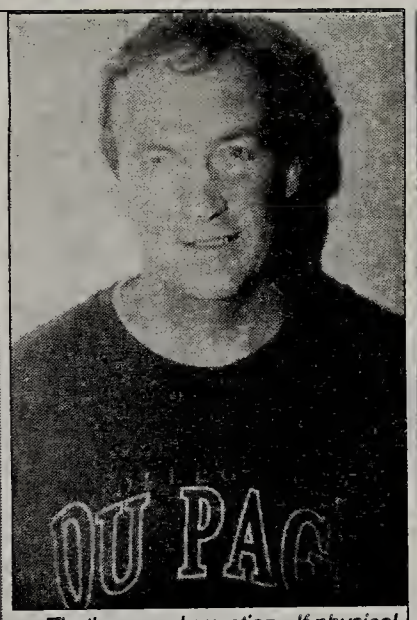
WHAT MAKES COACHING SO ENJOYABLE TO YOU?

Seeing somebody learn, and seeing the light go on when it really clicks. In coaching tennis, to be a good coach, you have to be a good communicator. You're not just teaching physical skills, you're teaching how to compete, mental toughness, strategies, and how to be creative. Tennis uses all your creativity when you play it well.

WHEN YOU ARE AWAY FROM COACHING, WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

I like almost any outdoor activity. I like skiing and rollerblading. My wife and I enjoy movies and theater. We've been season ticket holders at the Goodman Theater for the last 15 years.

HOW MANY MORE YEARS OF DO YOU THINK YOU'LL CONTINUE COACHING?



That's a good question. If physical energy is a factor and another is the fact that its a more and more year round activity, I think I'm good for another 5 years– beyond that I don't know.

WHAT DO YOU SEE YOURSELF DOING WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH COACHING?

I'll probably do what I started out doing, which is working at a tennis club or maybe even a tennis resort; but I'd like to stay in the tennis industry somewhere.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE INDUCTED INTO THE NJCAA TENNIS HALL OF FAME?

I feel very privileged, because there aren't too many coaches in the north nominated or inducted.

I also am really pleased to be going in with Michael Pernfors, who I think was the best junior college player that ever played tennis for us.

I feel privlileged, but I feel like I have a lot of people to thank. It's really a wonderful thing, but I have to thank a lot of people, starting with my players; I hope all my players felt like they contributed.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interestewd in playing on the 1994 women's soccer team

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. in room PE 201.

Sheila Lissman made CD softball history when she threw her fourth career no-hitter on Saturday, April 9 against Moraine Valley.

Lissman breaks the record of three no-hitters that she shared with two previous CD pitchers.

The baseball and softball teams were both rained out on Tuesday, April 12. The make up games are: Baseball— Today vs. Truman and Softball — April 29 vs. Kankakee.

The Reglon IV softball coaches poll is in and the Lady Chaps are ranked number one, thanks to their quick start this season. They received 89 points while number two Kankakee is only three points behind at86. Two other N4C teams ranked in the top 10: Lake County is ranked fourth (45 points) and Rock Valley is tied with Triton for sixth place (33 points).



Gerbils teach lesson in genetics 18

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COURIER

College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 21
April 22, 1994

News Briefs

The winner of the Illinois Community College Trustee Association's (ICCTA) Student Essay Contest is Jody Plowman, who responded to the question "How My Community College has changed My Life."

Plowman's essay concluded,"Because of C.O.D. and its teachers, I now have a new outlook on life. I've raised my self-esteem and as a result have become a more productive person and a better mother."

Her essay was entered in the state-wide competition for which the winner receives a $500 educational stipend.

Dr. Carter Carrol, professor of history at CD since 1968 has been selected as the ICCTA's Outstanding Faculty Member from CD for the 1993-94 school year. His approach to teaching is to involve and challenge his students and to encourage them to think critically.

As of March 31, Patrick Swanson left CD, and the role of Project Director of Project Path has been assumed by the Coordinator of the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships, Ron Nilsson.

Purdue University and CD recently agreed to confirm junior status to all qualified CD students in the program who continue their education at Purdue.

"This agreement offers a document to potential or current CD students that provides ease of transfer to Purdue," said Coordinator of CD's Hospitality Administration program, George Macht. "Right from the onset, this agreement meant that our students have the possibility of going on to a university. It is really a roadmap to success in their baccalaureate aspirations."

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 in SRC 2085.

Presidential finalist Murphy visits CD

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The first of three CD presidential candidate visits began with a man answering questions from students in a speech class before he broke into "the Adli Stephenson story", and followed with a personably humorous approach as more students surrounded him.

"Hi, I'm Mike Murphy and I'm running for President."

A laugh comes from the class.

"Where do you stand on student issues," asks Mike Kordewick, 19, a first year student.

"Firmly," answers Murphy, and almost every topic discussed during his two day visit from Missouri ended on the topic of students. Mike Murphy is the current president of St. Louis Community College, and the first of three presidential candidates to visit with CD's constituency groups in open forums.

"I introduce myself to students as Mike because I think they'll be more comfortable with me, and sometimes it turns out that they're not," Murphy said. "In my eyes they're equal, but in their eyes they're not. I sometimes forget that."

The range of topics span from enrollments to budgets to faculty, staff and government relations. They carry him through the day as he carries the Arts Center Theater crowd, half filled with questioning college constituency members, through his philosophy of leadership and continuous

see **Murphy,** *pg. 3*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Presidential candidate Mike Murphy talks with a student during his Monday and Tuesday visit at CD. He is one of three candidates for CD president.

Prez committee ran smoothly, but one finalist withdrew

JON KRENEK
news editor

The work of the presidential search committee is over and even though one of the four finalists they chose withdrew, committee members are pleased with the way the selection worked.

"It was an excellent process, and it heralds in a new era of cooperation between all college constituencies," said committee member and Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Ellenbaum. "It's very much a sunshine process compared to the way the last two presidents were chosen."

The finalists are Jacquelyn Belcher, President of Minneapolis Community College, Micheal Murphy, President of St. Louis Community College and Richard Pappas, President of Hartford Community College.

"We expressed all confidence in the committee, and they did a great job," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird. "It seemed like a logical thing to do."

From this point in the selection process finalists will visit college constituency members in open forums. Murphy and Pappas were already on campus at press time, but Belcher will visit on Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26. The visits include a formal interviews with the Board, from which two of the finalists will be chosen for visits of their home campus by the Board.

"We're just focusing on the candidates who are coming in," said Board Chairman Nolan Baird.

see **Prez,** *pg.2*

Courier named best paper in state

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's pretty much a tradition for the *Courier* to win first place among weeklies in Illinois, and the tradition held true this year as well. The Illinois Community College Journalism Association named CD's student newspaper the best in Illinois in its annual newspaper contest, with each *Courier* staff member winning first place individual awards.

"Last year I said I wanted to keep up the award winning reputation," said *Courier* Editor-in-Chief Kathy Cichon. "It's nice to know the long hours and the work is noted by a statewide organization."

The *Courier* placed above weeklies from Blackhawk Community College and Highland Community College. It is also a year that the *Courier* underwent a major design change, that required a lot of teamwork to adjust working with.

"We experimented this year with the layout, and it was risky," said *Courier* Advisor Catherine Stablein. "To have won this many years in a row shows not only the strength of the product, but of the system here at CD."

Stablein said this year's *Courier* layout change was meant to give the paper a more modernized look, but that she was nervous about making the change because students might not have been used to seeing it.

Oakton and Harper Community Colleges, who traditionally compete in the weekly category, were absent from this year's competition. College of Lake County will be

see **First,** *pg. 4*

POLICE BEAT



April 7

On April 7, Kenneth C. Kaiser of West Chicago allegedly hit the car of Karen M. Moore of Glen Ellyn.

According to the report, Kaiser said that while driving his 1985 Buick eastbound on College Road, he did not realize that Moore had stopped and hit her 1987 Chevy Astro in the rear.

April 12

On April 12, Elizabeth B. Wright of Darien reported her purse missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, Wright went to an IC bathroom, and forgot her purse in a stall. When she returned 20 minutes later, the purse was gone.

The purse, and its contents which were valued at $93, were turned in to Public Safety and returned to Wright.

On April 12, Safia S. Rasheed of Lombard reported to Public Safety that she lost her wallet, possibly in the area of the cafeteria.

The wallet and contents are valued at $100.

April 13

On April 13, Blaine J. Allen of Geneva reported his black leather jacket missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, Allen attended class in IC 3031 for an hour and when he left he forgot his coat. He returned an hour later, and noticed his coat lying on a projection stand in the back of the classroom, but he could not get it because a class was in session. He returned an hour later, and the coat was not there.

The coat is valued at $100.

On April 13, Joseph M. Fotino of LaGrange Park reported to Public Safety a theft from his 1990 Chevy Beretta.

According to the report, Fotino parked his car in Lot 6 and when he returned three hours later he noticed that his headlight covers were missing.

The headlight covers are valued at $50.

On April 13, Mohammed Ariffuddin Ahmed of Woodridge parked his 1989 Plymouth Horizon in a stall in Lot 6.

According to the report, he returned to his car three hours later, went home and noticed damage to the driver side rear bumper, taillight and hatch area.

Ahmed reported the incident to Public Safety the next morning.

April 14

On April 14, Public Safety arrested Jason C. Gabel of Oak Park on charges of library theft.

According to the report, Gabel tried to exit the through the LRC gate, and the alarm sounded. A book with the pocket and bar code removed from inside the front cover was found inside his bag.

Gabel said he held on to the book for photocopying purposes and forgot he had it.

Gabel was released on Individual Bond.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

Prez, *from pg. 1*

"We haven't even talked about it yet."

Student Committee Member Brian Carrol said the only negatives was when one of the four finalists chosen withdrew, and during a time in March when he feared that not enough candidates had responded.

"We were given assurances by the consultants that more would come," Carrol said. "It was true based on what we ended up with."

Constituency members are being given comment forms to fill out following the open forums, and Baird says about 50 have come back already as of Murphy's visit last Monday and Tuesday.

"The Board has been warned that it has a lot of reading to do," Baird said. "Then we'll go back over everything after they all come back in."

Classified Staff Committee Member Janie Green says since the work of the committee is over, committee members are helping informally with arrangements and tasks such as handing out the comment forms.

"We have the same input as everyone else at this point," Green said. "We fill in the evaluation forms."

Ellenbaum said any of the four finalists would do a good job, and that no single quality in any of the final four candidates distinguished them from the semi-finalists.

"Everything just clicked together for them," Ellenbaum said. "It was not any one thing that stood out."

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Extra caution taken for upcoming SGA elections

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Election Commissioner Mike Joiner is aiming for a zero margin of error in the upcoming SGA spring elections, and he is taking extra precautions to ensure that this becomes a reality.

Joiner said that in order to avoid the results being questioned as they were last year due to a 26 vote margin of error, procedures must be clearly explained and defined.

"I think you can really avoid that by training the judges properly," said Joiner. He said he plans to hold a simulated election to allow the election judges to gain experience and become familiar with the process.

Another measure taken by the Board of Elections is to require all candidates to sign a contract saying they understand the margin of error and how to correct it, according to Joiner. The only way to correct a margin of error is by random pulling of ballots.

Currently SGA is checking out packets to students interested in running for Student Body President and for one of four opening Senate seats. Packets can be picked up in the SGA office, SRC 1015

To be a qualified candidate, a student must have petitions signed by 100 CD students for the office of Senate, 150 signatures for the office of President. The names and social security numbers of these students will be checked for verification.

Joiner said that this year SGA is trying to increase the amount of candidates and the amount of voter turnout.

At press time intended presidential candidates included Senators Mike Fandel, John Prusko, Peter Svach and Aaron Reinke and former Student Trustee candidate Sarah Allen.

Deadline for turning in petitions is Friday, April 29, and the candidates will be announced Monday, May 2.

Murphy, *from pg. 1*

quality management.

Reflecting education on the workplace is one of the concepts Murphy shared with students as he told them it would lead to a less competitive environment, with grades that could possibly fall on a group instead of on individuals.

"It's the environment business is trying to create," Murphy said. "It would change how we teach."

Murphy counts himself as a good listener among his qualities, as well as a creative fiscal manager with a passion for student success. He comes from a college with a student orientation program, student tracking, and assessment testing program that reaches into his district's high schools. Murphy also serves as the college's Chief Student Development Officer.

"We look very hard at ourselves in terms of student success," Murphy said. "Whenever someone comes up with a budget question, I ask how it will serve students better."

Uneven minority graduation completion rates, and problems inherent to CD such as class cancellations, and dropping and discontinuing enrollments are some of the issues Murphy has dealt with as president at his community college in Missouri.

A proverbial "tool kit" Murphy uses to solve such

see **Murphy,** *pg. 7*

Students named to national "Who's Who" list

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

Thirty two CD students made it into the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The book, which has been published since 1934, is a listing of students who have made a difference in there communities. The students who are selected to go into the book will have their name printed with other students from over 1400 other community colleges.

The criteria for nomination are that the student have a 3.0 or better GPA or better, have active community or campus involvement, and have completed 48 credit hours and be in their second year at CD.

"After we get the nominations we do a GPA check and look at what kind of community involvement the student has done." said Cindy Johnson, Coordinator of Student Activities.

"We try to make it meaningful to be nominated," said Meri Phillips, Director of Student Activities. "The faculty take the nominations really seriously, the faculty like to see their students nominated."

Mary McLaughlin said "I was pleased, I thought it was great that someone would nominate me." In addition to having a GPA over 3.0 McLaughlin has been active in Phi Theta Kappa and Student Government Association. McLaughlin has also been involved with Habitat For Humanity, a organization that helps build low cost housing for people who might not be able to buy a house otherwise.

Other CD students included in the Who's Who list include Bryan L. Taylor, James E. Saldana, Jennifer E. Carlin, Kwang K. Ham, Priyanker Balekai, Michael T. Beavers, John Prusko, Maria Del Carme Cifuentes, Diana H. Oru, Gretchen M. Wetzler, Jae W. Yu, Jeanine M. Doran, Michael E. Sarafin, Yong C. Choi, Asma S. Khan, Esperanza Villarreal, John E. Funk, Mary L. Laity, Kimberly A. Donohue, Joseph A. Jakobsze, Paula C. Bull, Amy P. Johnson, Donald W. Gardner, Jennifer E. Lange, William M. Pennix, Jennifer J. Matias, Miji G. Kedangan, Catherine L. Conway, Colleen McCoy, Kathy A. Cichon and Eric R. Schmidt.

Student Activities Box Office

THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play SHEAR MADNESS. Sunday, May 15 (3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only $15.

BASEBALL TICKETS - **KANE COUNTY COUGARS** - Sunday, July 10 (2:00 pm game time) Tickets $4. Chicago Cubs - **APRIL 20TH & 29TH SOLD OUT** - July 8 vs. Houston (2:20 pm game time) Terrace Box Seats $15. Sept. 8 vs. Montreal (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Sept. 28 vs. St. Louis (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Chicago White Sox April 25 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. June 13 vs. Oakland (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. July 4 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Upper Deck Box $12 (Fireworks following the game)

DISCOUNTED TICKETS - GREAT AMERICA - **C.O.D. DISCOUNT** price saves you $5.50-$9.50 a ticket. Adults $22.50. Kids $12.50 (Childrens offer only available until June 24 & must be used by July 4). **MOVIE PASSES** - Cineplex Odeon $4.50 - General Cinema-Adult $4.50 - General Cinema-Kids $2.75. **ON SALE!** **GOLF 2-1 DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK** only $10. To purchase these items stop by the Student Activities Box Office SRC 1019 or call 708-858-2800 ext. 2241.

tickets

The following faculty have been granted tenure

Hilde Achepohl.....Math
James Africh.....Math
Lynnette Arendt.....Counseling
Anne Belz.....Math
Flora Breidenbach.....Spanish
William Carmody.....Real Estate
Rosa Lea Danielson.....Education
Carolyn Dockus.....Chemistry
Gary Flannery.....Physical Education
Jeannie Folk.....Accounting
Jeffrey Fox.....French
Robert Georgalas.....English
Joanne Giampa.....Travel
Glenn Hansen.....Photography
Dennis Hudson.....Criminal Justice
Gino Impellizzeri.....Languages
Joyce Koerfer.....Computer Information Systems
Chikako Kumamoto.....English
Jennie Labine.....Languages
Margaret Maas.....Office Careers
Madene Mason.....Nursing (ADN)
Joanne Metler.....Nuclear Medicine
Marjorie Peters.....Reference Librarian
Thomas Earl Reed.....Physical Education
David Shavalia.....Psychology
Jeanette Steiner.....Math
John Sullivan.....Math
Brenda Veal.....Math
Delores Wunder.....Sociology

First, *from pg. 1*

added to the weekly category next year.

The association represents about 20 newspapers from community colleges throughout Illinois. The *Courier* won first place for overall layout and individual editors won awards from both this year's and last year's staff.

Sports Editor Chris Clark placed first place for an editorial on women's soccer, and first in the sports news category for an article he co-wrote with Cichon titled "Women's Soccer, Athletic Department at Odds Over National Tournament". Clark also placed third in the sports news category for a story about the Chaps undefeated football season.

Features Editor Asra Sheikh placed first and second in the features category for two articles included in her "Health Focus" series about a cancer survivor and AIDS.

News Editor Jon Krenek placed first and second in the News category for articles about Board of Trustees approval of the gay rights clause, and SRC air quality problems.

Arts and Entertainment Editor Maht Wells won first place honors in the Arts category for an arts feature about "The Connie Chronicles", and third place for a review of the production of "The Philanthropist."

Wells also shared first and second place honors with Art Director Doug Karo in the computer graphics category for special Halloween and Holiday pages utilizing hand drawn sketches with graphics and text.

Photo Editor Mathew Kaarlela placed first and second in the single photo category for photos of a student shooting pool, and an AV Services employee in a gas mask. He also placed third in the photo spread category for "CD Underground", a photo feature on basement infrastructure.

Former Sports Editor Prashant Sampat won first place in the Sports Feature category for an article about a "Special Olympian", and second place for an article about a student who looks like Micheal Jordan.

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3115. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity **Campus Christian Fellowship** meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The **Young Entrepreneurs Club** will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

The **Harry S.Truman Scholarship Foundation** announces $30,000 scholarships for students preparing for public service careers. For more information, requirements and guidelines contact Alice Snelgrove, Truman Scholarship Representative (IC 3113a).

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica.** For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

"Friends of Bill W. " **meetings** are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday's in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

The **Newman Club is sponsoring a scripture class** on Mark's Gospel from 12:30-1:30 in IC 2038 throughout spring quarter. If interested call ext. 2154.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

The **Muslim Student Association will hold prayers** Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Environmental **Action Group** will meet April 22, 25; May 6, 9, 20, 23 and June 3. Monday meetings begin at 4 p.m.; Friday meetings are at 12 p.m. All meetings are held on IC 1111.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

International Brown Bag - Jane Wu will give a presentation entitled **"Hong Kong and 1997: Politics, Culture and the Emergence of South China"** where she will discuss the history and development of Hong Kong at noon on Thursday, April 28 in SRC 1048. Everyone is welcome.

Registration for the **Tibet adventure trip is closing soon.** Get you friends together and register for the trip now.Tibet, the Last Sangri-La will explore the history and culture of the Tibetan people, one of the few examples of a traditional culture and environment left in the world. Earn five CD Humanities credits for this trans-Himalayan experience.

Prospective **Phi Theta Kappa members:** Please attend an orientation meeting in order to learn how PTK can change your life. May 3 at noon in IC 3085, or at 3-4 p.m. in IC 3069. May 4 at 3-4 p.m. in IC 3069 or 6-7 p.m. in IC 3071. If you cannot attend, don't miss the opportunity to join. More info at ext. 3053.

Math **Help Workshops-** Monday, April 25- "Communicating with your Math Text" at 1 p.m. in IC 3069. and Wednesday, April 27- "The Metric System" at 1 p.m. in IC 3069.

Phi Theta Kappa **members:** general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

The Muslim Student Association welcomes you to attend **a lecture on "Islam and the West",** an intriguing discussion on religion and politics at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in ARC 1024 a & b. Guest speakers: Mohammad Sadek and Nancy Ali. (Refreshments will be served.)

Get into **theatre in the springtime!** Spring Quarter see Chicago area productions each week and finish the quarter with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre on May 25-29. For more info see the Field Studies section in the Quarterly or call Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

Election judges are needed for the '94 Student Government Association Spring Elections.

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Corrections and Clarifications

On page 10 of the April 15 *Courier*, the name of Phi Theta Kappa member Linda Santucci was misspelled.

On page 4 of the April 15 *Courier*, Tom Ryan's title was not included in the story. Ryan is Director of Financial Affairs.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

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Murphy, *from pg. 3*

problems include policy changes, more full-time faculty hires and the purchase of more instructional equipment, as well as a heavy reliance on faculty and staff for ideas.

"It's less the status of the constituency group than the function that needs to be served," Murphy said. "When something comes up, we all work together."

Class cancellations were a major concern raised by students during the two day visit.

"You can't tell a student who's taken two classes that they can't take a third simply because there aren't enough student enrolled," Murphy said. "It's totally unethical."

Murphy says class cancellations in St. Louis were cut in half by posting a forecasted enrollment list for students, and using other tools in the "tool box". He's also drafted legislation in Missouri through his government relations role that served to soften the blow declining enrollment has on the state funding of schools.

"There are a lot of bad things that happen as a result of low enrollments," Murphy said.

The other major issue raised by students was the availability of counselors, who Murphy says are needed most when students first enroll.

"Students more frequently get lost when they first come in," Murphy said. "There needs to be a narrower gap between you and those who can open doors for you."

St. Louis Community College enrolls about 30,000 students and is divided among three campuses, of which he is president of one and reports to a chancellor. As an administrator Murphy says he prefers a casual relationship with people, even though some are more comfortable with a formal one, and that he spends little time in his office so he can interact with people.

"The measure of a college's success is through the success of its students."

—Mike Murphy
Presidential
Candidate

Being candid is one of the qualities Murphy says his peers have noticed and valued in him. Both during the classified staff forum and at the administrators forum Murphy asked audience members to be candid, even when response forms from the search committee were passed out to administrators.

And when he couldn't pass up another humorous opportunity.

"Turn them into me when you fill them out," Murphy said. "I'll check them."

Murphy is the president of one campus of a three campus community college, and says he's used to working in an environment in which progress is sometimes determined by how well a consensus can be built.

Communication is an area Murphy focused on by describing how he communicates at St. Louis Community College. Formal communication is provided through a department head group that include agendas and in-depth discussions between staff, administrators and faculty that is taken "as seriously as a president takes a Board meeting".

"It's not always a question of how many people can come," Murphy said. "Sometimes it's a question of knowing they can come if they need to. I think people generally appreciate that."

He also regularly passes out a type of evaluation form so people can comment on his availability, and other such issues on a regular basis. An informal form of communication includes "the morning after" sessions that follow every Board of Trustees meeting so that people can become informed about what happened.

Though Murphy is President of his campus, the chancellor answers to the Board of Trustees and Murphy related administrator's questions on the subject of trustees by relating a story. He said his college had purchased some instructional equipment that became outdated before it was unpacked, and that he'll have to explain the situation to his Board.

"Don't paint it as anything else but a screw up," Murphy said. "The Board will know fully what happened."

Murphy says he perceives the Board as having an "absolute and legitimate" role in the interests of the public, and that there "appears" to be a division between CD's Board and the college due to negotiations. He also said there needs to be a restoration of a feeling of trust, and that the faculty have to come to grips with budgets.

"It's hard to get better when you're already the best."

Morale problems are not always "morale" problems according to Murphy, but are rather caused by other things.

"The reality of it is that sometimes people ask 'is that all there is' in their career, and it was their choice," Murphy said. "They can't accept that the choice was theirs."

Murphy is a believer in continuous quality management, even though he believes CD is one of the best community colleges in the nation.

"It's hard to get better when you're already the best, and sometimes people get tired of hearing it," Murphy said. "You always have to look for modest improvements."

One improvement faculty raised was CD's competitiveness with four-year universities in attracting traditional students. Murphy said making the "first year" experience at CD better for traditional students could improve community college's attractiveness, as well as through it's curriculum.

"We have to show some measure of flexibility that the universities don't have in their traditional courses. That would make us more attractive," Murphy said. "We have to re-look how flexible we are, so students can transfer to four year institutions without missing a beat."

Murphy said that the measure of a college's success was through the success of its students when administrators asked about how he would choose a new provost to replace retiring Provost Ted Tilton.

"We have an obligation to help students become successful," Murphy said. "We don't always take it seriously enough."

He also told administrators that he was presently up for a college presidency at another school, but would not say at which college.

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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a Forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Call for an Alcohol-Free campus

CD is playing both sides of the fence by discouraging the use of drugs and alcohol through a Federally funded program, and serving alcohol on campus at various college functions.

CD spent almost $2,000 for alcohol related purchases and liquor liability insurance in 1993 for events such as Arts Center Performance receptions, Foundation fund raisers and Board of Trustee receptions.

In a recent Foundation Art Auction, that raised $2,500 for the college, the price of hospitality for the event was $1,000 that included the purchase of alcohol.

Though usually served in modest amounts, the fact remains that money students pay for tuition, and that taxpayers pay on their homes is being spent on alcohol.

This is an inappropriate way to spend other people's money, but is made even worse by the fact that CD received a $127,000 Federal grant for the Improvement of Drug and Alcohol Education (FIPSE) just this fall.

A series of events including faculty workshops, displays and classroom presentations are being planned over the course of the next two years on the subject of alcohol and drugs.

Already a "Thursdays Alive" event has taken place on the subject to raise student's awareness of alcohol and drugs in society.

According to FIPSE Project Manager Kathy Hennessy the "master plan" of the grant is to "look for attitude adjustments and social change."

The *Courier* believes CD should help the "master plan" by making CD an alcohol-free campus. CD has already gone smoke-free, and that change was touted by some as the promotion of wellness.

Eliminating alcohol would also serve to promote wellness since Vodka, J & B Scotch and Bacardi Gin, all items purchased by CD, are only promoted in the light of "wellness" in magazine and television commercials.

In reality alcohol is a drug.

As an institution of learning CD should project these realities to its district, its students *and* its guests. There are alternatives to alcohol that several other community colleges already practice such as serving non-alcoholic wine and beverages, or taking guests off-campus if they wish to purchase alcohol for themselves.

FORUM

Students can make a difference in the fight for more financial aid

Dear Editor,

On the 18th of March, 10 students from CD traveled to Washington DC to participate in a national lobbying effort as a part of The United States Student Association's (USSA) annual Legislative Conference. USSA is the only national student organization representing all students in higher education to Congress and every student as CD is a member of USSA.

Although these trips have been criticized in the past by the *Courier* and other students it is important to note that these trips have been highly educational for us and therefore highly useful to students at CD. Among the ideas brought up at the Legislative Conference were ideas to help students with disabilities, low-income students, students of color, women, lesbian, gay and bisexual students and everyone else.

The main issues discussed were issues surrounding access to higher ed for everyone. This is inclusive of financial aid, the loan to grant imbalance and lowering the independence status from 24 to 18.

This may sound like a bunch of mumbo-jumbo to most students, but we will briefly try to explain. Currently, education is the last priority on Capital Hill. While money is spent on obsolete defense and domestic programs, education only receives 1.8% of the Federal Budget. Your legislators are continually cutting programs like the State Student Incentive Grant and Perkins loans. What does this mean to you? With tuition costs increasing at an insane rate, and financial aid decreasing, the students are getting shafted. How does this affect you?

A decreased chance of transfer to a four year school: paying for tuition without grants or loans at most four year schools is impossible. Also, with decreased state and national funding universities are cutting their enrollment levels. These factors are keeping some of America's brightest students our of school and forcing them into other money making professions, like selling crack to your children and other crimes. While our schools are empty our jails are filled, forcing our legislators to give yet more money to build jails and again less money to education. When will this cycle stop?? That question will be answered when we begin to make our legislators responsible to us.

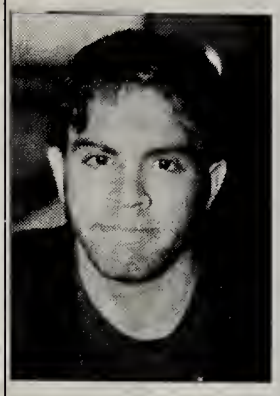
How can we do this? Stop sitting around and vote! Vote out your legislatures who only voted for 11-22% of all student issues. (Including Henry Hyde, Dennis Hastert and Harris Fawell). Stop sitting around and write your legislatures! Everyday students complain about rising tuition costs but are unwilling to take even a moment to get involved. Student Government wants to challenge the students to take action. Stop into SRC 1015 and we will be more than happy to give you the name, address and even a sample letter to help ease the task. Individually we can make a difference, together we can make a difference, together we can change the world.

In Student Unity,
Kristin Skinner, Student Body Vice President
Paul Abella, Student Senator

Send Letters to the Editor and Forums to SRC 1022

Student Views

Is there too much noise pollution from O'Hare Airport in DuPage County?



Brian Wadlington, 19, Geneva
I don't think there is too much noise. I don't think a third airport is needed.



John Pangan, 24, Darien
I've never noticed. I guess that I'm just used to it.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes	Not Sure	No
14	2	9

by Mathew Kaarlela



Carolyn Frankovich, 20, Carol Stream
Yes. I've been around planes. They are loud and can deteriorate ones hearing.



Gino Stochero, 46 Glen Ellyn
I used to live in Bensenville. The planes used to rattle the windows of my house. That is why I live in Glen Ellyn.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

When they handed out the prizes for opinion pieces at the journalism association contest, the judges passed For' em right by.

I wasn't really surprised, but still a little disappointed.

Courier Art Director Doug Karo helped sooth my nerves by saying it was all a matter of taste, and it helped me realize the taste in my mouth is still pretty good.

Some of my readers have told me I shoot from the hip, but I guess if you shoot from the hip you sometimes miss the target.

.The winner wrote about how Beavis and Butt-head are his role models, and another about smoking marijuana.

I'd rather "expose" Tom Winike as one of my readers wrote in , or about the letters on the student trustee's windshield threatening to cast him as a homosexual if he wouldn't support "sexual orientation", and reminding people to wear their hats so their ears won't freeze off in the arctic cold.

Not a great point to make, but Grandma has that one on her refrigerator so I guess it's o.k.

I believe the real mission every columnist is to break through the mumbo-jumbo most readers get in objective-style news reporting, and provide a format in which readers can become interested in reading the material, and in a way that makes sense.

You can become a promoter and a defender and a protagonist and a clown.

There's nothing like having your face plastered to a page every week, and trying to create some semblance of clear thought and clever writing.

Or blowing it off until the morning before deadline and writing about what's it's like to write a column in an hour.

I've already gotten more prizes than I thought I would.

Your letters and comments are the best of prizes, especially when you relate your opinions to things happening here at CD.

I'll never forget calling the operator or various members of the college staff and being told they enjoy For' em, or walking down the hall and having a student introduce themself to tell me I'm the "famous" columnist.

I've always enjoyed writing long when I could, and felt it was necessary to make more than one point.

After all, I only get to do it once a week (thank God) and people only get to read it once a week.

I just hope my column isn't like going to the dentist's office, and I'm pretty confident that it isn't.

I wanted to write a column this year to see how it was, and I've enjoyed the first measure of fame in my life.

Who could ask for more?

FORUM

Questions raised about Board of Trustees

Dear Editor,

It's funny you question my credibility in the bore'em editorial. Your trashy tabloid reported 49,407 votes for your favorite politician last year.

49,407 in a school board election? Get real.

The fool'em editor should question the credibility of the Board of Trustees.

A year ago our little band of politicians tried to buffalo the public with false information concerning faculty contract.

The Board majority distorted the facts about Emerson UPS sale, the non-partisan election, and the attorney fees.

The bigwigs censored my name from the approved minutes of the budget hearing in July because I questioned a $10.3 million bank account transfer.

The Ayatollahs erased my name from the September tax levy hearing when I pointed out discrepancies in the five-year financial plan.

The hooligans created a tangled web when they erased the tape recordings of the June Board meeting.

The devious politicians authorized authorized $1,750,000 for conferences and travel this year. All that fun-in-the-sun would be impossible without tuition increases.

Recently the Board of Rusties duped the students with false statements about the food service contract.

Board Chairman Nolan Baird and his cronies should try to make a living washing dishes and mopping floors. Then they'll be qualified to say if cafeteria workers are overpaid.

The billionaire Board ignored public wishes by eliminating Good Friday and all other religious holidays.

This April-fool rule is offensive and untrustworthy to CD students with kids to take care of.

All elementary schools will be closed on Good Friday. College students with families to support cannot afford more child-care costs.

Arrogant Baird and his bad-news Board managed to alienate educators, parents, church groups and labor leaders all over the school district by glamorizing the atheist attitude.

The voters are disgusted by these politically correct tin soldiers. In our community it's traditional for families to worship together on the Friday before Easter.

The Rusties have an axe to grind against conservatives and labor unions. In 1993 Baird and his LaSalle St. lawyers erased my name from the third position on the ballot.

Right now Nolan "Bad News" Baird couldn't get elected dogcatcher.

The April-fool rule is a bizarre experiment in anti-social behavior by the college bosses and their lame-duck bureaucrats.

Younger students as CD have always used this day off to travel. They'll have to change their plans if they want to visit friends or relatives next year. Airline holiday restrictions require Thursday departure.

What planet did the Board of Rusties come from? Every other public school will close.

The Illinois Math & Science Academy, funded by your tax dollars, will be closed as usual for Good Friday.

That includes CD Trustee Connolly, the politically correct candidate who duped the taxpayers about separation of church and state.

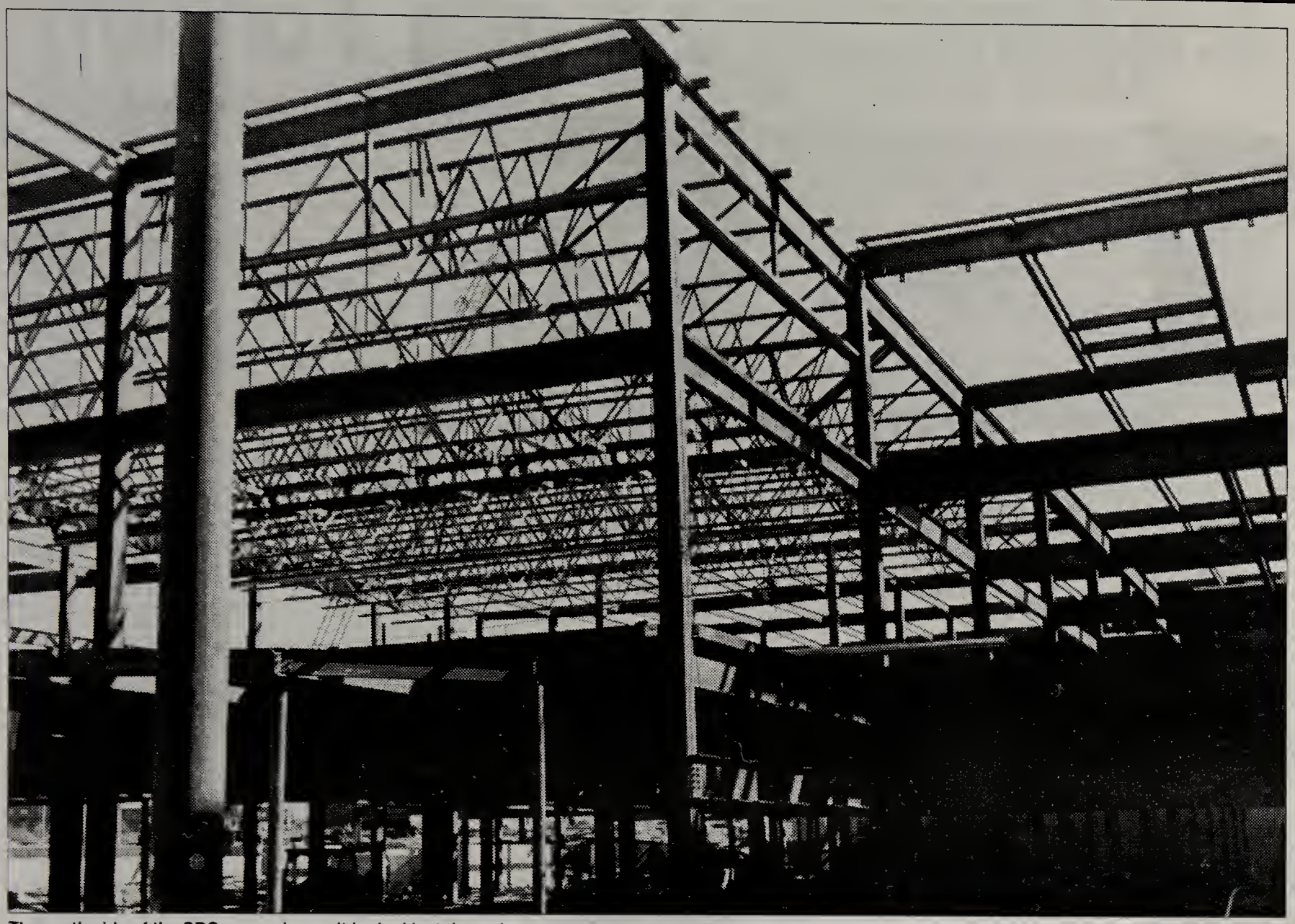
Every year Connolly is paid by the state government to stay home on Good Friday. This is the politician who led the attack on religious holidays at CD.

Candidate Connolly should withdraw form the race because of conflict of interest.

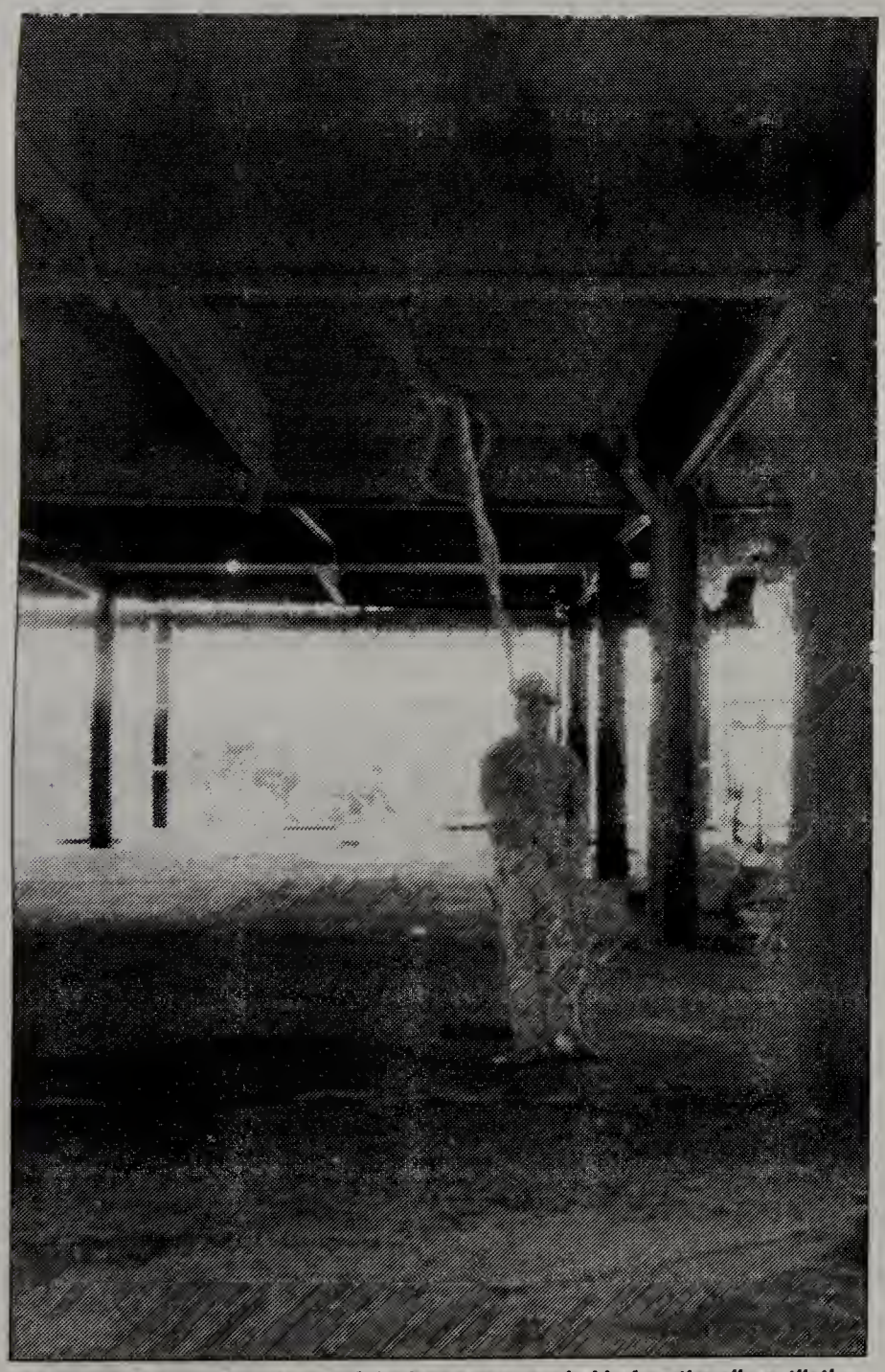
Tom Winike
Student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

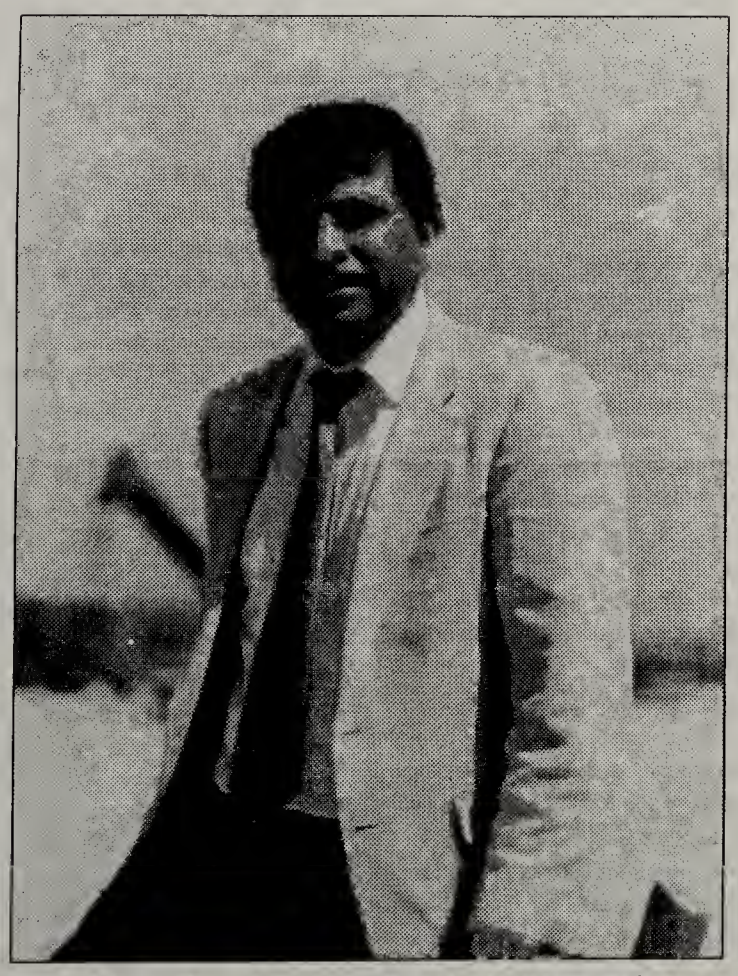
SRC 1022



The north side of the SRC expansion as it looked last december.



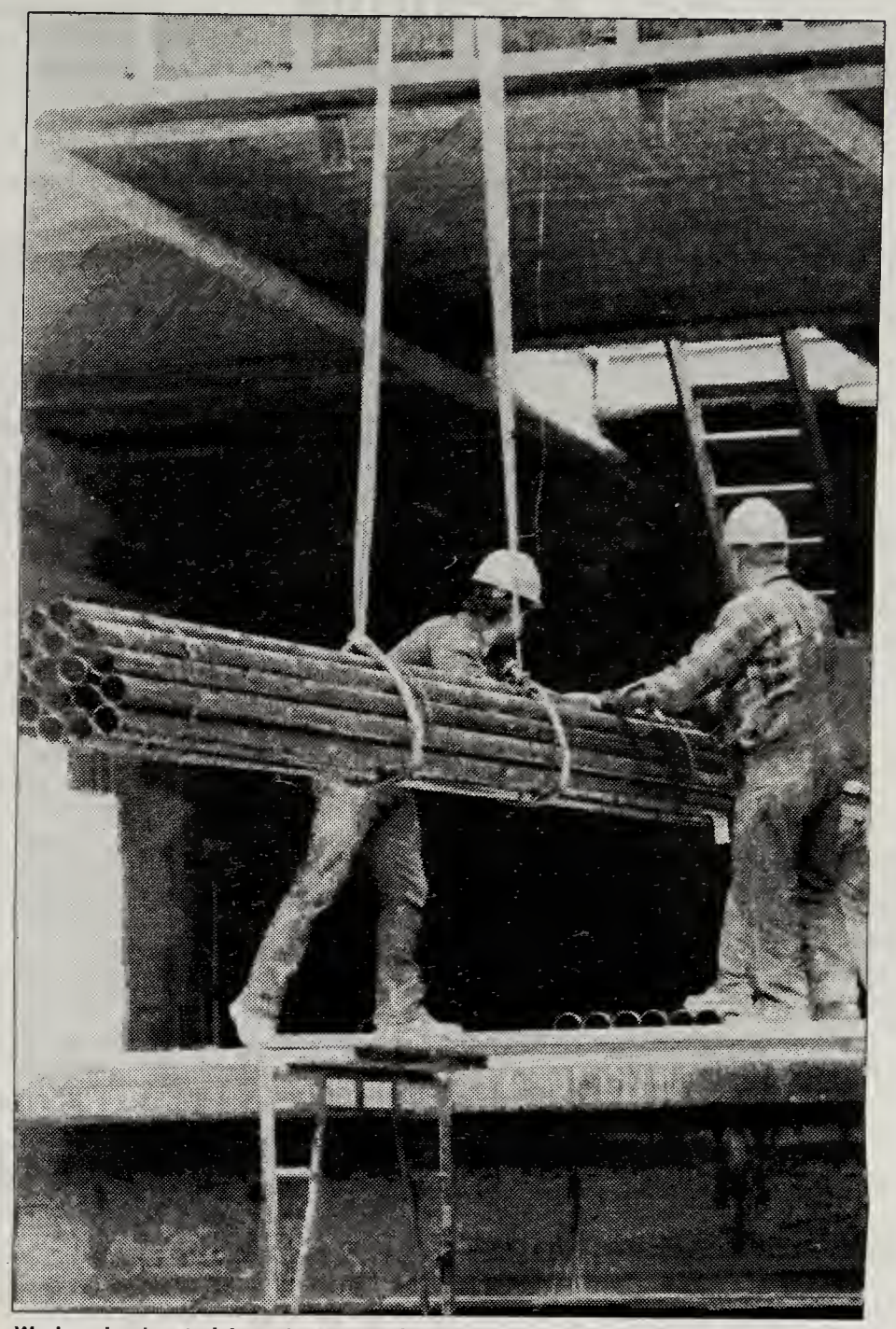
Putting on fire proofing is one of the last steps needed before the all ventilation systems and walls can be installed.



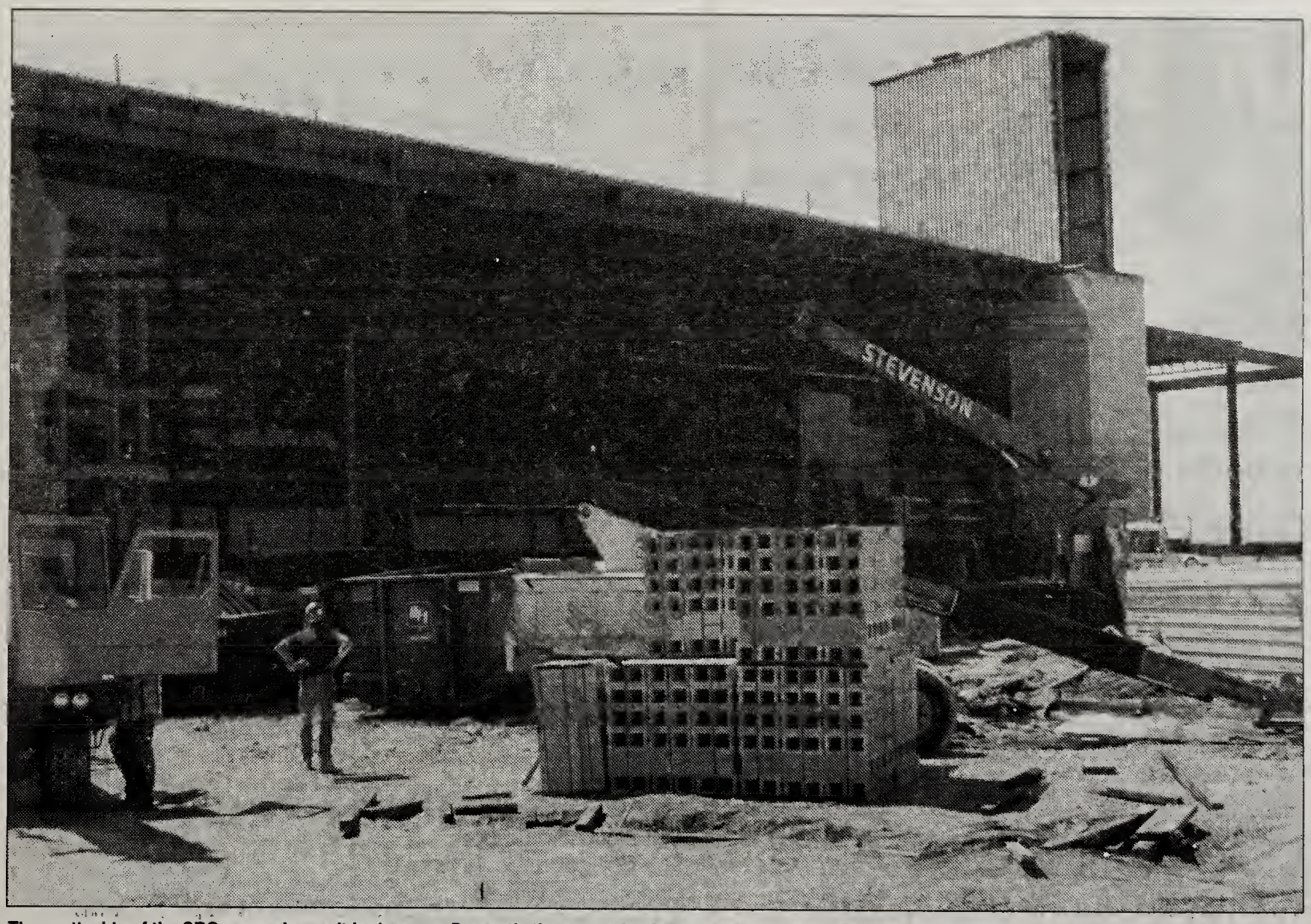
K. C. Patel, Construction Coordinator, is the person that has been overseeing all phases of the project.

SRC Expansion: A Little closer every day.

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor



Workers load materials to the second floor of the SRC expansion, Wednesday.



The north side of the SRC expansion as it looks now. Presently the expansion is schedule to finish this winter.

Glances

Rose Lea Danielson, associate professor of Economics at CD, will speak on her visit to Ruyssia in a free lecture at 1.30pm on April 27. She will speak in Building K about the cultural exchange visit to schools, hospitals and day care centers.

Microsoft Excel for Windows, version 4.0, will be offered by the business and Professional Institute from 6.30 - 9.30pm, April 26, May 3, 10 and 17.
The seminar will be held in Building K. Call ext. 2716 for more information.

Non-native, English speaking students can get help in conversation, pronounciation, reading and writing skills through the Academic/Professional Development ESL Program. For more information, including course descriptions and scedules, call or stop in at English as a Second Language Office, OCC 131 or ESL Lab, OCC 135, ext.3697.

Cleaning up campus is goal of Action Group

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If you want to improve the environment but don't know where to start, a good place to begin is right here on campus.

"The Environmental Action Group promotes environmental awareness on campus and in the community," said group President Laura Anderson.

"Currently we are planning a campus clean-up day in May, where people can take some time to pick up the garbage around the campus," said Laura who is also a research assistant for student government." Its particularly bad with all the recent windy weather."

The environmental group, is only a few years old and used to have 10-15 members but recently membership has fallen.

We want to have a membership drive this week, said Anderson.

Today(Friday) is Earth Day, an appropriate time for the group to be looking for new members.

"I think environmental awareness is important because there are a lot of little things that people can do that don't take a lot of effort but people are not aware of them," she said."We would like to make people aware of how they can help."

She said one obvious way is to recycle. With so many recycle bin all over college, she said there is no excuse for people not to recycle.

"If people are interested in saving animals or forests, they can join various organizations. We have a list of these organizations, and we can be a starting point as we have connections to these organizations."

There will be elections for officers at the end of spring quarter, she said. "Anyone interested can just come to the meetings.

The meetings are on April 22, 25, May 6, 9, 20, 23 and June 3. Monday meetings are at 4pm, Friday meetings at 1pm, in Room IC1111.

Other activities EAG members can get involved with are the Prairie Path clean-up and Mini Eco-Fair in Glen Ellyn on April 30.

Call Laura Anderson at ext. 2096 for more information.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

President of the environmental action group, Laura Anderson

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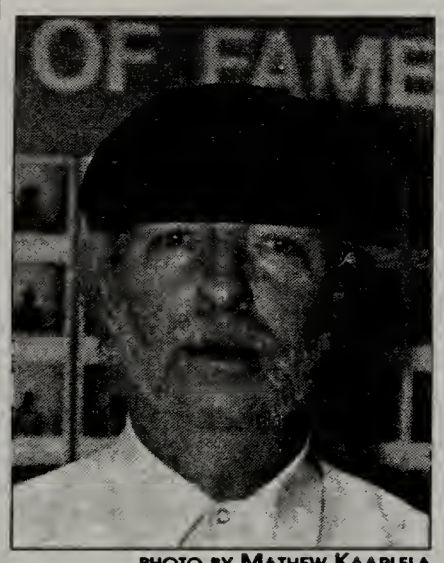


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Phil Orsi
Hometown: Orland Hills, IL
How long at CD? 91/2 years
Job: Group leader in custodial operations and musician
I drive a: 86 and 91 Ford Escort
My favorite music: Rhythm and Blues and Be Bop Jazz
The last good movie I saw: Dancing with Wolves
A book I would recommend is: Holy Bible
My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bulls and White Sox
In my spare time I like to: Read the Bible and play guitar and compose music
My most memorable experience was: Giving my life to Jesus Christ Sept. 84
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Stevie Wonder - a blind man who sings about love and beautiful things that most people are blind to
Major goal: To know my limitations in what I do and be the best I can be at them
Worst advice I was ever given: Just do enough to get by
Nobody knows: I have a 7,000 + record collection
If I learned one thing it's: It goes by very fast but don't be afraid

Singer Sorrels traverses the long and winding road

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

A quarter century ago, Rosalie Sorrels ditched her home and her husband, piled her five kids into a beat-up van and hit the highway, hoping to piece together the fragments of a life that had fallen apart.

Today, Sorrels is still on the road, taking those fragments and turning them into her legendary folksongs and stories. Sorrels will bring her work to Theatre 2 at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

Now 60, Sorrels tells most of her stories from her base of life experiences. From a near fatal illegal abortion at the age of 16, and giving up a child for adoption at 17, to leaving a 14-year marriage and going off to be a folk-singer. Add the suicide of her son in 1976 and her own bout with a cerebral aneurysm in 1988, and Sorrels has experiences that she can speak, or sing, from.

As Sorrels includes these experiences in her songs, she does so with a sense of perception and a small sense of humor.

Elly Petersen, one of Sorrels publicists, said that Sorrels has "the innate ability to take whatever experiences life has given her and her loved ones and put them to song and story in such a way that her listeners can relate. She brings such an intimacy to her performances that individual audience members often feel that she is relating her rich stories just for them."

Many of today's finest acoustic musicians point to Sorrels work as their inspiration. Country-singer Nanci Griffith wrote a song about Sorrels, calling her as the "salt of the earth." To folk-singer Bruce "Utah" Phillips, she is a "high-velocity tornado who wrote the book on what to do if you're a woman over 40 and on the road."

"I think a lot of people see me as someone who stopped what she was doing said, 'I'm not going to take it anymore,' and changed her life," Sorrels said. "They remember me for that and they think that if I did it, they could do it, too."

Tickets are $11/$10 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



VARIOUS ARTISTS "REALITY BITES" (ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK)

RCA

★★★

By far the best part of "Reality Bites" was its use of music, and the soundtrack lives up to and exceeds the expectations set by the film.

In fact, the soundtrack is much better than the film was. It kicks off with the Knack's "My Sharona," and carries a decidedly retro feel with reworked versions of Squeeze's "Tempted," a cover of Peter Frampton's "Baby I Love Your Way" by Big Mountain and World Party's "When You Come Back To Me," which is inspired (and almost totally copied from) David Bowie's "Young Americans."

The highlight of the album is Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories' "Stay," which is an instantly charming song with sublime lyrics which echo the events of the film.



JUMP IN THE WATER "NOTHING ELSE WILL DO"

Parachute/Mercury

★★

Jump In the Water shares the newly revived Parachute/ Mercury label with Lowen and Navarro, and share a similar sound, although with a worldly flavor more reminiscent of Paul Simon.

The songs are mellow but meticulously crafted, and the end result is a strong effort.

Highlights include "You Made a Vow" and "Illusions of Love."

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Liz Phair will headline the "Rock for Choice" benefit concert May 15 at Metro. The concert will also feature **Veruca Salt** (who opened for Phair on New Years Eve, and are definitely worth checking out) and an unannounced third act. The $20/ticket benefit is the first of its kind in Chicago. Metro will also host **The Melvins** on April 25, **Shonen Knife** on April 29, **Pavement** for two shows on May 5, **Urge Overkill** on May 7, and the **Big Goddess PowWow IV** on May 21, featuring **Gwendolyn Brooks, Lisa Buscani** and **Paula Killen**. Phair played one of her first concerts at last year's Pow Wow, shortly before her album *Exile in Guyville* (which ended up on a lot of year-end best lists) came out.

Model/actress **Milla Jovovich** (*Dazed and Confused, Return to Blue Lagoon*) is releasing an album entitled *The Divine Comedy*. Jovovich is not the first model to release an album, and she could follow in the footsteps of **Paula Abdul, Samantha Fox** and **Madonna**.

'Serial Mom' maniacally funny

BY JEREMY HIRSCH
staff reporter
"Serial Mom"
★★½

It's June Cleaver meets Jack the Ripper in John Waters' "Serial Mom," the outrageous story of Beverly Sutphin (Kathleen Turner), everyday suburban mom turned murderous monster.

Beverly begins her villainous spree by making obscene phone calls to an annoying neighbor. But people in the Sutphins' lives suddenly start to become overwhelmingly annoying for Beverly, so she murders them.

For instance, she drives the family station wagon over her son Chip's annoying math teacher, who complained that Chip needed psychiatric help.

Then Beverly starts killing everyone from a boyfriend who stood up her daughter Misty (Riki Lake, from the "Riki Lake Show."), to a lady who did not rewind a rented videotape.

The acting was fairly well done, and Turner was deliciously nasty and funny as Beverly. One minute she was as innocent and cheery as a bluebird, and the next she was more like a ravenous vulture.

"Serial Mom" started out hilarious. It showed what everyone dreams about doing to people who truly bug them.

But, sadly, after a while the whole thing became annoying. It was very repetitive, and Turner's character was never really developed.

Waters tried to portray Beverly as a heroine and a villain at the same time. It worked because even though she was murdering all these people, Waters make you believe they deserved it. Still, I found myself wanting her to get caught by the police so the story would move on.

Waters is known for his weird and satirical movies ("Female Trouble," "Hair Spray") that show the idiocies of human life. With "Serial Mom," he successfully shows us the joke behind out TV views of families and motherhood.

Waters shows us that there is something intensely crazy behind all sit-com families portrayed on our TV screens every night.

So who knows, maybe that Erkel kid will show up on "America's Most Wanted."

FILM

'Cops and Robbersons' guilty of police brutality

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"Cops and Robbersons"
zero stars

There's only one thing to say about "Cops and Robbersons"— it stinks.

If you've ever wondered what Clark Grizzwald does when he isn't on "Vacation," "Cops and Robbersons" depicts it— without any humor, whatsoever.

Chevy Chase plays Robberson, a TV junkie who finds himself the host to a stake-out to Detective Jack Stone (Jack Palance). The rest of the film is spent watching him try to live his fantasy of being a cop.

Every gag that Chase pulls has been done in at least one of his past films.

I cringed as he awkwardly mugged to the camera and attempted to steal scenes.

It seems that the only reason this movie exists is to boost Chevy's ego after the complete failure of his late-night talk show.

I courageously sat through the entire film and laughed only once, but it wasn't at the film. It was at the one other person in the theater who dropped seven dollars to see this train-wreck.

"Cops and Robbersons" should be locked up— for good.

TICKETS FOR REVIEWS PROVIDED COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE

AROUND & ABOUT

❒ APRIL 22 TO MAY 7. "HAMLET" STUDENT PRODUCTION. STUDIO THEATRE. $6/5.


HAMLET

❒ APRIL 23, 8 P.M. ROSALIE SORRELS. THEATRE 2. $11/10. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)

❒ APRIL 29, 8 P.M. "GODSPELL" MAINSTAGE. $22/21.

❒ APRIL 30, 8 P.M. QUEEN IDA. MAINSTAGE. $19/18.


QUEEN IDA

❒ MAY 6 & 7, 8 P.M. BROADWAY DANCES. MAINSTAGE. $10/8.

❒ MAY 7, 8 P.M. BAND JAM 3. K BUILDING WEST COMMONS. $5.

❒ MAY 13-JUNE 12. "DANCING AT LUGHNASA." BTE. THEATRE 2. $14/12.

Arts Index

Queen Ida brings zydeco to CD 17

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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"Hmm . . . let's see, 'Red sky at night, sailor's delight; Red sky in morning, sailors take warning.' Shoot! Does anyone know a rhyme about huge, gray funnel clouds?"

SLUGS by Doug Karo

SLUGS WOULD LIKE TO USE THIS WEEKS SPACE TO SPEAK DIRECTLY TO THE FINE PEOPLE AT FOX BROADCASTING CO. TO PITCH THESE 3 TV SHOWS

KNOTTS LANDING

In this version Don Knotts runs a wacky airport which is in danger of being closed by the Safety Inspector, played by Tim Conway.

Hogan's Heroes

In this version, it's Hulk Hogan living in a town house with Jackée, George Hamilton, and Dr. Joyce Brothers. In each episode, one of the characters does something to be the Hulkster's hero.

What's Happening Right Now?

The 3rd installment in the What's Happening series. In this installment we take more of a focus on Fred Berry's character, ReRun. The show will work through his eyes, very much like on The Wonder Years. The only difference is the voice will be provided by Al Lewis.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST RAYMOND KIM



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) This is an excellent time for financial record keeping and making important decisions about investment and use of joint aspects.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Communicative skills are tops now. It's the perfect week for reaching agreements with others and making plans with partners.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You are sharp-witted this week and your business instinct is excellent.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You have a good head for business this week. Money interests prosper.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Some will be immersed in a good book this week. You will be making important decisions affecting family and home.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You are extra persuasive and should make important phone calls now. Relax quietly this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Others are receptive to your ideas. A slight oversight could occur involving money.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Though it's not the best week for business concerns, it still is a good time to get your ideas across to others.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) It's a good week for mental work and catching up on correspondence. Time by yourself leads to important insights.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A friend may seem superficial. Don't incur unnecessary expenses this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Heart to heart discussions are favored now.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Travelers make interesting side trips.

Question of the week

What was the show's name- "Three's Company too," "Three's a Crowd," or both?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Shatner!



Shatner in Action. No one really knows what's going through that mind.

The good people at Goodtimes video reach into the vault to bring you actor/ author /singer William Shatner's finest film, "Kingdom of the Spiders." The film is about a small town that falls prey to hordes of tarantulas, much like Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and Suzanne Sommers' "Ants."

In the film, Shatner plays plays Rack Hanson. Rack is the toughest damn veterinarian south of the Mason-Dixon line. Rack is one of the most popular guys in town, but if you go over to his house to pay him a visit, don't expect to shake hands, because you'd usually find Rack two-fisting his favorite canned beers.



Shatner attacked by the hordes of spiders.

Much like Shatner, Rack is definitely a ladies man. When scientist Diane Ashley comes to town in search of Rack, she asks the local gas station attendant if he knew where Rack lived. The gas station attendant asked, "Are you a friend of Rack's?" When she answered "No," he replied, "You will be, heh, heh, heh." When the two met, it was love at first sight for Rack. Rack described Diane to a friend as, "Slicker than a gnats ass."

"Kingdom of the Spiders" was filmed in the 70's, which makes it that much more special. You get to see vintage Shatner before he hit it big with such hits as "Rescue 911" and "T.J. Hooker."

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...let me feel you, let me rock you, let me feel you Chaka Khan..."

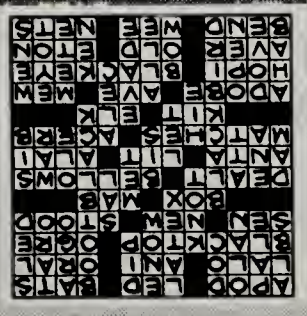
-Chaka Khan

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

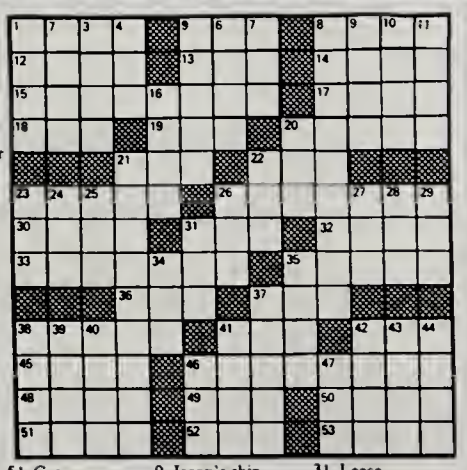
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. PINK FLOYD	"Division Bell"
2. ROLLINS BAND	"The Weight"
3. NINE INCH NAILS	"Downward Spiral"
4. PANTERA	"Far Beyond Driven"
5. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
6. HOLE	"Live Through This"
7. PRIMAL SCREAM	"Give Out, but Don't ..."
8. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
9. SHERYLL CROW	"Tuesday night music..."
10. MORRISSEY	"Vauxhall & I"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Like peas in —
5. Digital watch display initials
8. Belfry intruders?
12. French composer
13. Cuckoo
14. Verbalized
15. Road surface
17. Monster
18. Capitol VIP
19. Fresh
20. Ignored the SRO sign?
21 Spar
22. Fairy queen
23. Gave out the cards
26. Fireplace accessory
30. Pilaster
31. Illumined
32. Jai —
33. Tennis encounters
35. Sour-tasting
36. Carson of the Wild West
37. Lodge member
38. Hacienda brick
41. St.'s kin
42. Kitten's cry
45. Pueblo Indian
46. Boxer's souvenir?
48. Affirm
49. — Faithful
50. Harrow's rival
51. Curve
52. Very small
53. Gains as profit

DOWN
1. Vestments
2. Lacking brilliance
3. Role for Luise Rainer
4. One of the Seven Dwarfs
5. Basis of rubber
6. Enough (poet.)
7. Party mix
8. Shoeshine boy
9. Jason's ship
10. Source of pot
11. Winter vehicle
16. Clove hitch
20. Actor Mineo
21. Purple grackle
22. NYC opera house
23. Beaver barrier
24. Alfonso's queen
25. Court figure: abbr.
26. Encore!
27. Bullfight cheer
28. "Fear cloaked in courage"
29. Close relative
31. Lease
34. Hasten
35. Actor Baldwin
37. Get out of
38. Jezebel's husband
39. Peace symbol
40. Store window sign
41. Auk genus
42. Apportion
43. Island
44. Anagram of news
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Queen Ida brings Zydeco to mainstage

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Grammy Award-winning accordionist Queen Ida and her Cajun "Bon Temps Zydeco Band" will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 in the Arts Center at CD.

Queen Ida's swinging zydeco blends jazz, and rhythm and blues; she sings mostly in the French patois dialect of southwestern Louisiana where zydeco was born, and where Queen Ida was raised.

Queen Ida grew up in Lake Charles, Louisiana, where patois was dominant, and she grew up with the music and Mardi Gras songs of that region.

Her life, however, did not immediately steer her towards the accordion. She grew up with two uncles who played, but when she tried to play as a teenager she found that her mind was naturally other places. So she put the accordion away and went on to get married and have three children.

In the early 1970's when Queen Ida's kids were all in school she found that she had a lot of extra time on her hands, so she picked up the accordion again.

"I needed something to do," says Queen Ida, "and I really loved the Creole music that I grew up on, so it was almost natural that I started playing the accordion again."

At first Queen Ida only played privately, then as she progressed in her mastery of the instrument she began playing to friends and family.

"My brother had a band that played Top-40 type music. I started playing with them at their rehearsals so that I would be used to playing with the accompaniment of a band, and eventually I played one or two small gigs with them," says Queen Ida.

It was at one of these small gigs at a parochial school that a reporter from the San Francisco Chronicle dubbed her "Queen Ida."

Since that point her career has snowballed. In 1976 she signed with her recording label (GNP Crescendo) and in 1979 she set off on her first European concert tour. For ten years, Queen Ida toured more than two hundred days each year. Currently she tours about a third of the year. "I keep saying I'm going to retire one of these days," says Queen Ida, "but everyone I talk to begs me not to, so here I am, still touring."

Queen Ida has recorded and released 9 albums over the years, all of them showcasing her flair that one reviewer summed up as a "move-the-furniture-it's-time-to-dance style of music."

Queen Ida has recently published a cookbook, "Cookin' With Queen Ida." It continues to get significant national publicity. Queen Ida's favorite recipes include "Shrimp Creole" and "Jambalaya."

Queen Ida has a multi-faceted audience which includes Jazz, Blues, Folk, New Age and "Classic" Rock fans, all of whom enjoy her zydeco music.

Quintessentially multicultural, zydeco music is a mixture of Cajun French and African-American tradition with plenty of help from Hispanic, German, Appalachian and Caribbean influences. Zydeco music evolved in the Creole communities of Southwest Louisiana. Although zydeco is emerging from obscurity and influencing popular culture, there are still only a handful of Creole artists touring nationally today.

Zydeco developed out of a Cajun tradition that can be traced back 200 years. The African-American Blues roots of zydeco are clearly heard in the bass, drums, lead guitar and saxophone. The rub board is another hallmark of zydeco music which is not found in the Cajun tradition.

"The origin of the term zydeco is somewhat a mystery," says Queen Ida. "It is often used as a verb, as in 'Let's go out and zydeco tonight!'. There is some speculation that the word came from the French language and connotes snappy music."

Regardless of its origins, zydeco is now being heard throughout the American cultural continuum, in movies, TV commercials, popular music and major festivals. Zydeco, with its distinctive French accordion and exhilarating zig-zag rhythms, is what made Queen Ida famous.

Queen Ida has made appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion," "Saturday Night Live," "Austin City Limits," CBS Nightwatch," "Good Morning America," "CNN News," "Mr Roger's Neighborhood," and the "Pat Sajak Show." Tickets are $19/$18 for students and senior citizens. For more information contact the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.

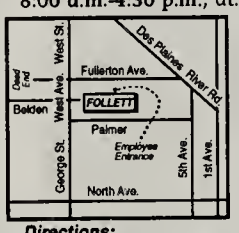


Grammy-award winning performer Queen Ida brings her unique Cajun style to the mainstage at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30. Queen Ida has released a total of nine albums.

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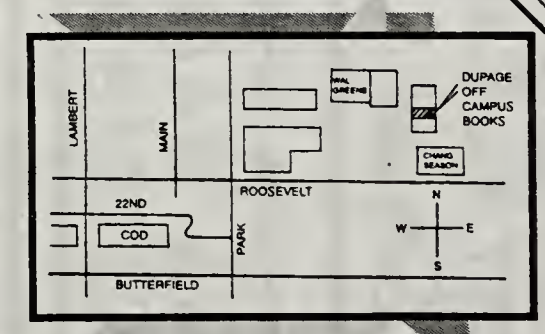
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Gerbils show their true colors

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Where can you meet Diamond, Raven, Frost, Steele and Sophie?

Well, they are not characters from a soap opera but actually the names of gerbils.

You can find more of these furry creatures with the exotic names in the biology department at CD. They are all part of a five-year research project being conducted by Associate Biology Professor Lynn Fancher.

"Over the five years we have had the project, there have been more than 1,000 gerbils here," said Fancher, who is currently working on publishing a paper about her research.

The work she is doing is a classical genetics project, researching the different genes that influence colour. "This research does not involve feeding them any chemicals, " said Fancher." We just let the gerbils breed. My job is to choose the parents."

"When I teach genetics, I use the data from the gerbil studies," she said. "I think it adds a personal aspect. Students love it when I bring the gerbils to class."

Although Fancher could be considered a gerbil expert, she had never looked after a gerbil in her life before the research project. "I suppose I know everything I need to know about gerbils but I learned everything as I went along," she said.

"The idea to use gerbils for the project came after one of my colleagues brought in gerbils for some classes and I got curious about the color and asked the department if I could set up the project to see how the color is inherited," said Fancher.

She has found many color variations in her research. The varieties of grey, brown and white may seem similar to the untrained eye but Fancher pointed out that there are different shades and subtle differences if you look closely.

She said gerbils are fascinating species for several reasons. "The male participates in child care, and boys benefit from seeing this and know that daddy's are parents too, sometimes very good parents," said fancher.

"Gerbils are very sweet and gentle creatures," she said. Fancher said the genetics project currently has 18 gerbils(9 breeding pairs). Each of the animals have names, some of the more exotic are Diamond, Fancy and Frost.

"Gerbils live to about three years old and rarely breed after one and a half years old," she said. "They have a long golden age and we keep them around and some are kept in people's homes. Some people have adopted breeding pairs and raise the parents at home while giving us the babies."

"The average litter is between 5 and 6," she said. "Some babies go to students as pets or to pet shops. We never kill them. All the gerbils are well cared for. We want the students to see that research does not mean having to mistreat animals."

If gerbils look like they are always chewing, there is a good reason. "They chew up cardboard and wood. They need to chew or their teeth will grow too long," said Fancher.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Lynn Fancher, associate biology professor, with one of her gerbils

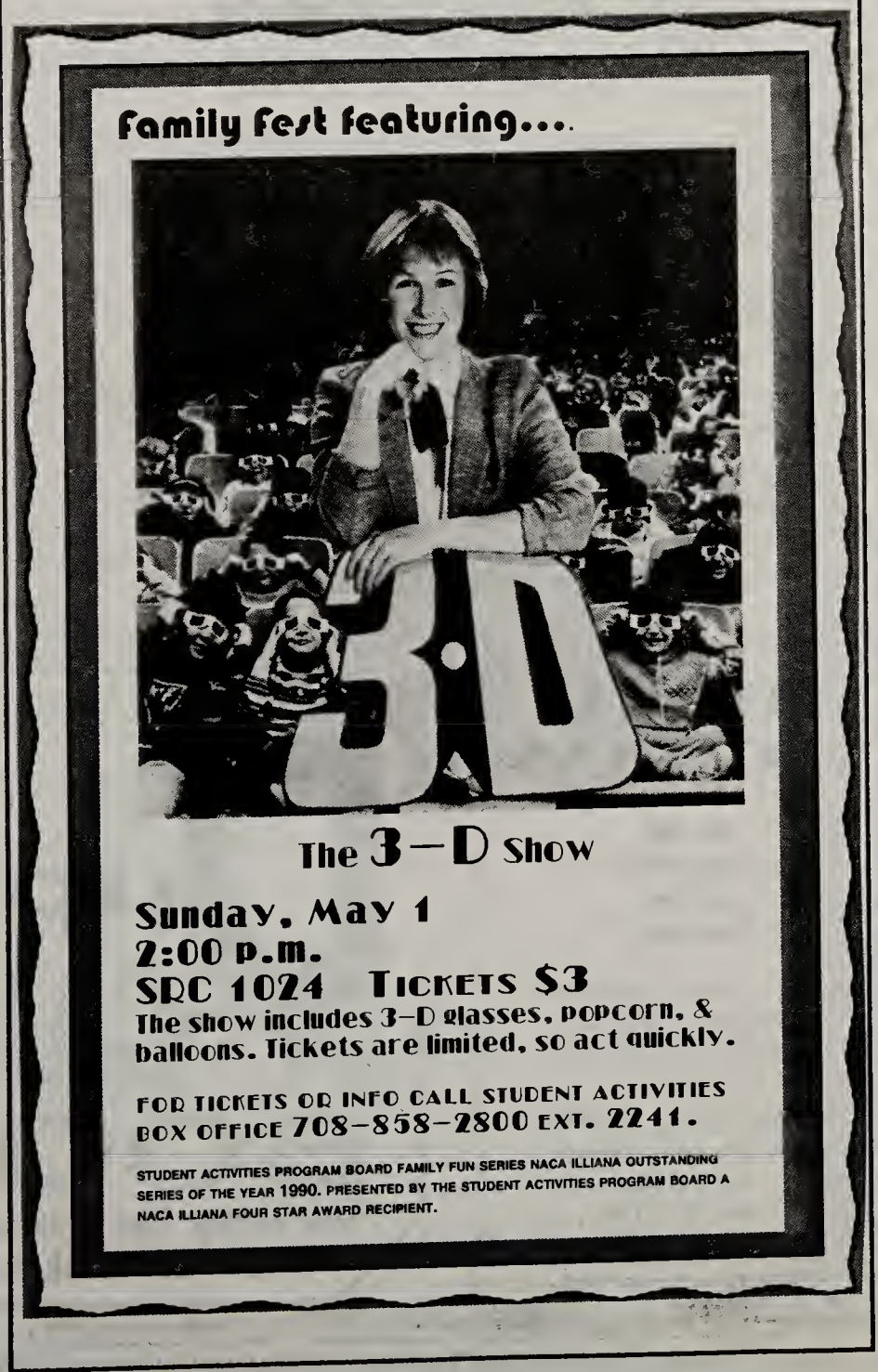
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ON A
BUDGET

This is the first in a two part series testing affordable cars for students

Ford comes out top in test drives

By Dave Goodwin
staff reporter

Is your car unreliable, beat up, ugly, or just worn out? Are you tired of finding petrified french fries left by the previous owners under the seats?

Even though you're an impoverished college student, there are some new cars you can afford.

I test drove and looked at three such cars: the Ford Aspire, the Geo Metro, and the Hyundai Excel.

These reviews are entirely subjective, except for factual information from the promotional brochures. So keep in mind as you read that these are my impressions of cars, and you may disagree after a test drive.

First, some generalizations about these cars.

These cars are all very small. The back seats are not intended for human habitation, although they do make a good place to toss your book bag.

Unless you are vertically challenged (short, for you non-PC types), none of these cars have enough headroom without reclining the seats. The cars are all hatchbacks with folding rear seats.

All the cars have plenty of room under the hood to work on the tiny engine, in case you like to do your own maintenance. None of these cars ride like Caddilacs.

The Geo Metro has two advantages over the Aspire and the Excel; price and fuel economy. The Metro and the Excel practically tie for price, but the Metro beats the Excel by a hefty margin in the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) mileage estimates. You will never get as good mileage as the EPA does, but the EPA estimates are a pretty accurate way to compare fuel economy between models.

The Metro is the noisiest, roughest riding, and slowest of the three, and it also has automatic seat belts instead of airbags. All the controls are conveniently located and intuitive, except the windshield wiper controls, which operate differently from any other car I've driven. They aren't bad, they're just different.

Hyundai is working hard to overcome a bad reputation, and they really show it with their warranty. All Excels have a no deductible 3 year/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, a 5 year/60,000 mile powertrain warranty, and a 5 year/ 100,000 mile rust-through warranty. Hyundai will also do all scheduled maintenance for 2 years or 24,000 miles for free. My only complaints about the Excel are the automatic seat belts, less head room than the Metro or the Aspire, the abysmal gas mileage (compared to the other two cars), and the very rough idle. However, the Excel is the cheapest of the bunch, and it has the best warranty. The clutch was also the smoothest of the three cars.

The Ford Aspire is the only car of the three that has dual airbags. The great thing about airbags is that you don't get stuck with automatic seat belts that attack you as you close the door.

$8,204 seems a bit expensive compared to the Metro and the Excel, but the dual airbags may be worth the extra money to you.

The Aspire impressed with the way the transmission shifted. It seemed less vague, and the gears were easier to find. The Aspire ranks right between the Excel and the Metro in ride quality and quietness, and is about equal to the Metro in headroom. The Aspire was a bit faster than the other two.

The only thing that bothered me about the Aspire was the steering wheel. To fit the airbag in the steering wheel, the designers made the hub very large. So large, in fact, that there are only about two inches between the hub and the rim, and the hub is actually about an inch closer to you than the rim. Because of this design, ham-fisted persons like myself cannot palm the wheel for quick turns in parking lots. The steering wheel forces you to use the hand-over-hand method you were taught in Driver's Ed and immediately abandoned

I recommend getting the manual transmission in all of these cars, because with an automatic, not only are they slower, but they also get worse gas mileage. If you've never driven a manual transmission before, these cars are easy to learn on because the clutches and shifters take very little effort to use.

All the cars are good basic transportation, but my favorite is the Ford. The dual airbags, and the fuel economy is is a good compromise between the Metro and the Excel. The $1,000 is a bit much to pay for the airbags, but since our government feels we need to have airbags or automatic seat belts, I would choose the airbags over the annoying automatic seat belts.

Acknowledgements

Thanks to Denise Saponara at Packey Webb Ford, Brian Brokke and Roy H. Mulattieri at Jerry Haggerty Chevrolet/Geo, and Dennis Abraham at Hyundai of Lisle for their help with this article.

Earn as you LEARN

1993-94 Student Activities Student Staff Openings

The Student Activities staff is currently taking applications for anticipated openings during the 1994-95 academic year. The positions are for the Student Activities Center (rec area and box office) and the Student Activities Program Board.

• STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER
- Hourly positions - Beginning date Fall '94 quarter
• Rec Area Supervisors • Box Office Staff

• STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
- Stipend positions - Beginning date -immediately.
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Orientation (required): Tues., June 14, 6:30pm-10:00pm
Weekend Dates (Sat's 9am-6pm, Sun's 1pm-6pm):
6/25-26, 7/9-10, 7/23-24, 8/6-7, & 8/20-21.

For further info, call ext 2356/57, or 2311 (Anschicks, Coordinator).

Other Coordinated Studies Programs:
Art, Creative Writing, Personal Growth
See pp 39-40 of *Quarterly*.

CLASSIFIEDS X2379

Latin music evening thrills students

More than 300 music lovers filled the Commons of K Building for an evening of Latin music last weekend.

Marshal Vente and his group Tropical thrilled the many students who brought their children, parents and grandparents.

The event, organized by the Committee de la Hispanidad, was described as a tremendous success.

"The enthusiastic crowd showed the appeal of international cultural awareness," said spokesperson Jennie Labine."It's nice to see kids having fun with their families. Kids love Tropicale."

Labine helped organize the event along with committee chairperson Maryann Krieglstein and committee member Leo Torres. The event is part of the Faces of Latinos in Illinois humanities program designed to promote inter-cultural communication and understanding.

Krieglstein described the event as a fun learning event. "Marshall was invited to perform because of the traditional aspect of his music," she said. " He includes a brief historical explanation of each musical style."

The concert program included a wide spectrum of Latino rhythms including Caribbean calypso, Mexican Salsa, Mariachi and Samba, Jamaican Reggae and Brazilian Jazz.

For CD students the evening was a chance to have fun with friends and introduce Hispano/Latino heritage to the community.

Education student Esperanza Morris explains that the Latin Awareness Association(LEAA) is committed to providing understanding of international traditions."

Student Daniel Rosales sees the event as an opportunity to give something back to the college community before he visits relatives in Guatemala this summer. He hopes to visit the historic Pyramid at Tikal and learn more about classic Central American traditions.

Gabriela Lopez is another LEAA member who hopes to travel while pursuing a teaching career. Her group is publicizing two $500 scholarships for CD students with future goals of assisting the Hispanic community.

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Netters blank Valleys, take quad meet

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The men's tennis team played less than cordial hosts last week, as they picked Rock Valley apart on Thursday, defeated their quadrangular opponents on Saturday and rolled over Illinois Valley on Tuesday.

CD didn't allow Rock Valley any breathing room, as only one of nine matches went three sets.

Barry Tegel, Manoj Nair and Bill Hernandez won their singles matches, each winning by scores of 6-0, 6-0.

The 9-0 sweep by CD moved their record to 4-0 and 3-0 in the N4C.

On Saturday, CD hosted Oakton, Rosary and Judson colleges. Unfortunately for them, however, CD gave them the same reception that they gave to Rock Valley.

In the singles matches, CD won all six, including another 6-0, 6-0 victory by Manoj Nair.

In doubles, the team of John Sperling and Kevin Yost beat their Rosary College opponents 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Pat Angelo and Barry Tegel defeated their opponents by default and Oakton's doubles team of Julian and Jason Fogg defeated the CD team of Bill Hernandez and Manoj Nair 6-3, 6-3.

CD won the meet with a score of 34 points. Oakton finished second with 13, Rosary earned 6 and Judson received 4 points.

On Tuesday, they traveled to Illinois Valley and made quick work of yet another N4C opponent. Illinois Valley fell 9-0, as has the rest of the conference.

The Chaps have not lost a match to any of their N4C rivals. They are a combined 36-0 against the conference. But it is not the N4C opposition that coach Dave Webster worries about.

"The real competition this year is from the Skyway conference. There are a lot of strong teams in that conference," said Webster.

The next meet for CD is the COD Quadrangular, in which CD will host Sinclair, IBC, and Vincennes, at 9 a.m. tomorrow. They then participate at the N4C meet next Saturday, April 30 to be held at Harper College

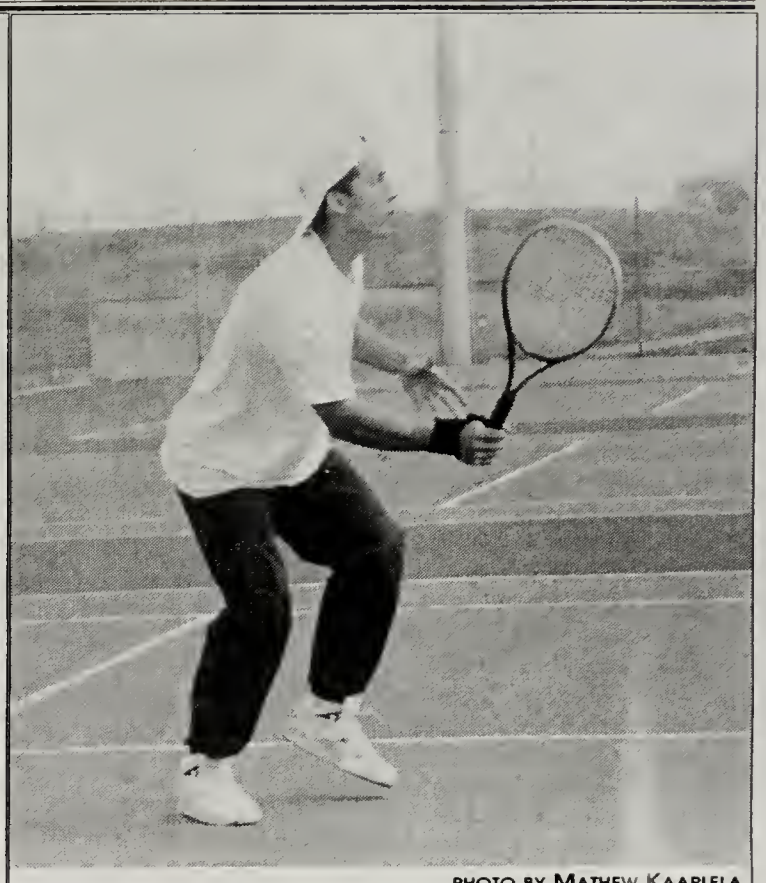


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
A CD tennis player awaits serve during his match in the quadrangular meet last Saturday

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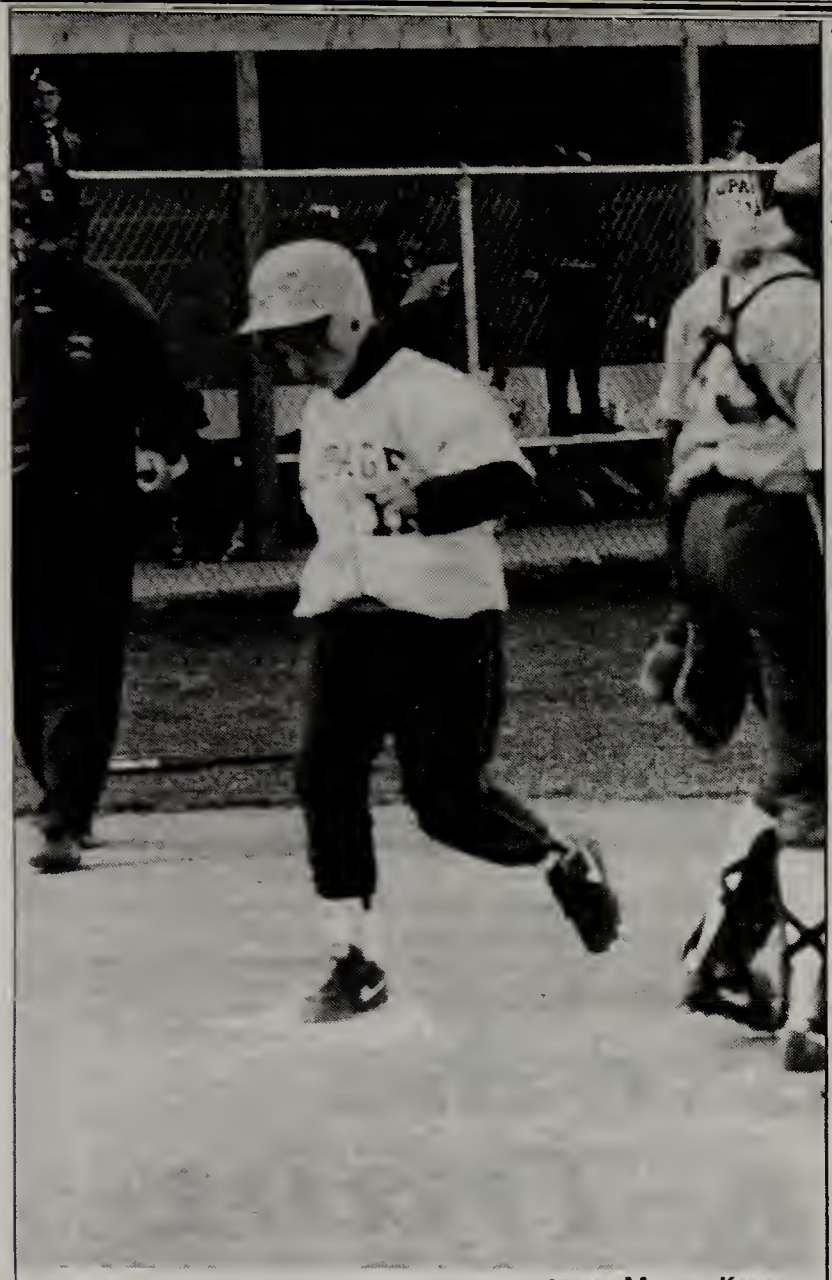


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Kelley Heatherington (11) crosses the plate for another CD run against South Suburban.

Women's softball splits with Joliet, South Suburban

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The women's softball team hit a small bump in the road towards the region championship with a split with Joliet and South Suburban.

Their 2-2 record in their last four games has left them in a tie for the lead in Region IV play with Rock Valley and Triton.

On Saturday, the Lady Chaps got off on the right foot by beating Joliet in the first of two games by the score of 11-1. Kristi Lerch got the win to improve her record to 6-1. She was supported by a 3-for-3 performance from Heide Harris, and two doubles and a single from Genie Laukaitis. Carey Rammon went 2-for-4, including a home run that went over 225 feet to dead center field. It was the longest home run hit at CD.

"The fence is 225 feet away, and it cleared the fence by at least ten feet. That's quite a distance for a softball to travel," said head coach Sevan Sarkisian.

The second game, however, was a game the Lady Chaps would like to forget. They suffered their first N4C loss, allowing five runs in the first inning and committing 8 errors. Carrie Hansen gave up the five runs in an inning and one-third, but none were earned runs. Sheila Lissman allowed four unearned runs and took the loss in relief, taking her record to 5-2.

The first game against South Suburban on Tuesday looked like a continuance of the second Joliet game. The Lady Chaps suffered another loss, 5-3, after committing 4 errors— including 2 on one play.

This game came down to the wire. With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh inning, when South Suburban scored twice on two errors. The Chaps failed to score in their half, and that was the end.

Tisha Welsh took the loss and dropped to 3-1, while Beth Cwinski had a good day at the plate, hitting a two-run double in the losing effort.

In the second game, the Lady Chaps returned to their usual form. They won 13-2 in only five innings. Kelley Heatherington went 3-for-4 on the day including a double and a triple, and Cwinski went 2-for-3 with a home run. Tisha Welsh added a bases loaded double in the second, and Lisa Lawless was large, going 2-for-3 with two RBI and scoring twice. In all, the Lady Chaps rapped out 13 hits.

The Lady Chaps record is 20-4 overall, and 7-1 in the N4C. They are currently tied with Rock Valley for the lead in the conference.

The next game for the Lady Chaps will be at Rock Valley, tomorrow at noon. On Saturday CD will participate in the Skyway vs. N4C Tournament at Elgin, and then come home to host Triton at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26.

The Rock Valley and Triton games will decide the region and N4C title, as CD is tied for first with both for the region, and tied with Rock Valley for the N4C lead.

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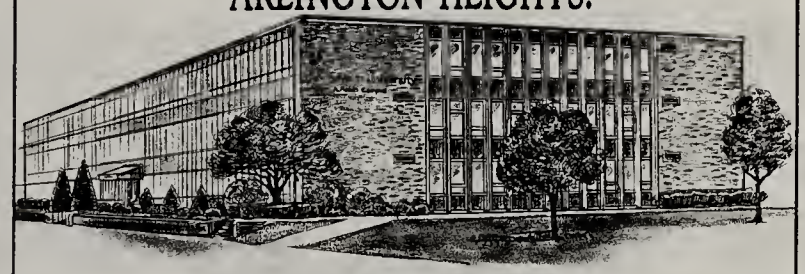
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Lady Chaps: perfect blend of hitting, pitching

Four College of DuPage women softball players are rapping the ball at better than a .400 average and seven others are hitting more than .320. What makes it even better is that Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian is getting some clutch pitching from his "Fearsome Foursome" staff.

The result has elevated DuPage to a 19-3 overall record and a 7-1 mark in the rugged North Central Community College Conference, good enough for first place status along with Rock Valley Community College and Triton College. DuPage is ranked number one in the Region IV poll.

All-American Beth Cwinski leads the team in hitting with a lusty .484 average. Carey Rammon follows with a .426 average; she is the team leader in runs batted in with 31. Michelle Klak is averaging .424 and Genie Laukaitis is hitting at a .416 clip.

The seven other Chaparrals who are hitting more than .320 include: Tisha Welsh, .357; Renee Pilch, .355; Heide Harris, .340; Dawn Borowski, Dana Calvin and Casey Peterson, .333; and Sue Krupa, .324.

Sarkisian's powerful mound staff includes: Kristi Lerch, who leads the staff with a 6-1 record and a 0.94 earned run average; All-American Sheila Lissman, 5-2 with a 2.04 ERA; Carrie Hansen, 4-0; and Welsh, 3-0 with a 2.40 ERA.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Pitcher Tisha Welsh is one of the many reasons for the women's softaball team's success this season.

Sullivan, Jackson qualify for nationals

Two more College of DuPage men's track participants, Duane Jackson and Tom Sullivan, qualified for nationals during the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invitational on Friday to Saturday, April 15 to 16.

Sullivan qualified in the hammer throw when he hurled the weight 152 feet. Jackson leaped six feet, 9 1/4 inches to qualify in the high jump.

Kim Donohue of the Chaparral women's team has already qualified in the 10,000-meter run.

The Region IV championships are set for Friday to Saturday, May 6 to 7, at DuPage. Nationals are set for Tuesday to Saturday, May 17 to 21 at Odessa, TX.

The Chap men's and women's teams are back in action on Saturday, April 23, when they compete in the Elmhurst Relays.

Wellness seminars continue

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The College of DuPage Athletic Department's Spring Wellness Seminars are ongoing, and will continue through the week of May 23.

The seminars are open to anyone interested. For more information call the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

All seminars are at noon and 6:30 p.m. (except May 9 and 10) in room P.E. 116:

Wed., April 27: Back Talk

Tues., May 3: Weighing Priorities

Mon., May 9 : Secrets of a Successful Relationship (noon only)

Tues., May 10: Secrets of a Successful Relationship (6:30 p.m. only)

Wed., May 18: Fitness for a Lifetime

Week of May 23: Sun Sense (times TBA)

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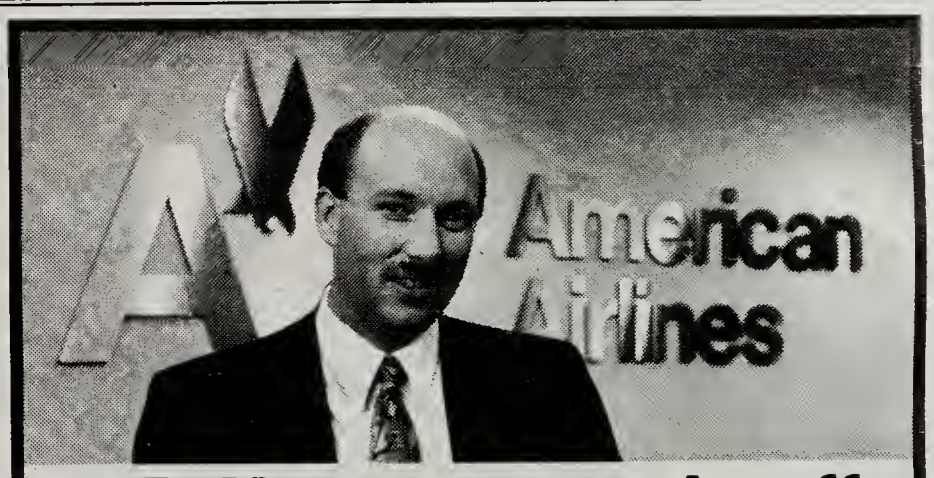
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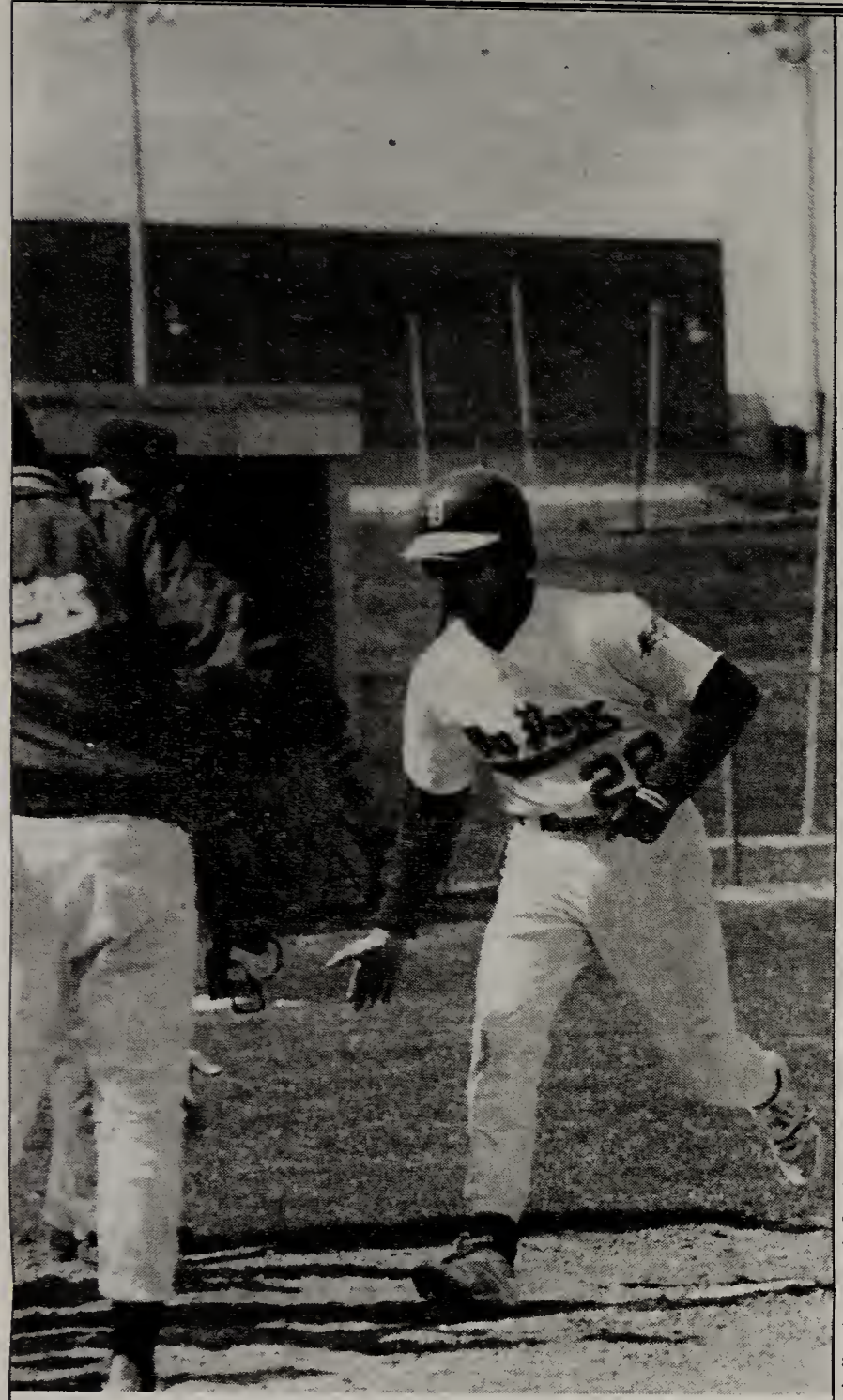


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA
Bruce DeMayo (28) is congratulated by teammates after hitting his game-winning home run on Saturday.

Chaps end slump with big bang, win four straight

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD baseball team is on a roll, thanks to its two doubleheader sweeps of Rock Valley and Elgin last weekend.

In the first game against conference rival Rock Valley, the Chaps led 4-2 in the seventh, but Rock Valley rallied for five runs to take a 7-4 lead. In the bottom of the seventh, however, the Chaps' bats came alive as Ryan Finn's two-run homer cut the Rock Valley lead to 7-6. After triples by Matt Tierney and Adam Clemens, Bruce DeMayo hit a two-run homer over the right-center field fence for a 9-7 Chaps win.

"The pitch was right down the middle. Rock Valley brought in a pitcher that could throw the ball harder, and that's when we decided to hit him," said DeMayo of his game-winning homer.

The bats continued to stay red hot for the Chaps in the second game against Rock Valley. The game seemed over before it started, as the Chaps scored ten runs in the first inning, but had to settle for a 12-1 win in five innings. Darrel Laczynski hit his fourth home run of the season, while pitcher Tony Korzyniewski picked up his first win of the season in three decisions.

On Sunday, Brian Kane threw a one-hit complete game and his first shutout of the season in a 10-0 win against Elgin, also in five innings. It was Kane's fourth straight victory, and is now 4-2 on the season. The only thing that kept Kane from throwing a perfect game was a single in the first inning by Elgin's Doug Zywiciel.

"In the first couple of innings, I couldn't get the curveball across the plate. Once I started getting the Curveball across in the last three innings, I was coasting," said Kane.

The Chaparral hitters gave Kane all the support he needed. A triple by DeMayo, and doubles by Clemens and Larry Majkszak gave the Chaps an early 4-0 lead. In the fourth inning, Chris Glanz hit his team-leading seventh home run of the season, and Paul Peterson connected on his first home run of the season to put the game out of reach. Peterson leads the team with a .444 batting average.

In the second game with Elgin, the Chaps won via the ten-run "slaughter rule" for the third straight time, beating the Spartans again, 17-5 in five innings.

With the Chaps trailing 5-4, they erupted for 13 runs, while the lineup batted around twice in the inning, sending 18 batters to the plate. Pitcher John Bongiorno earned the victory, improving his record to 1-2.

With the improved hitting, baserunning and fielding, coach Steve Kranz says the Chaps' young, shaky bullpen is now coming around.

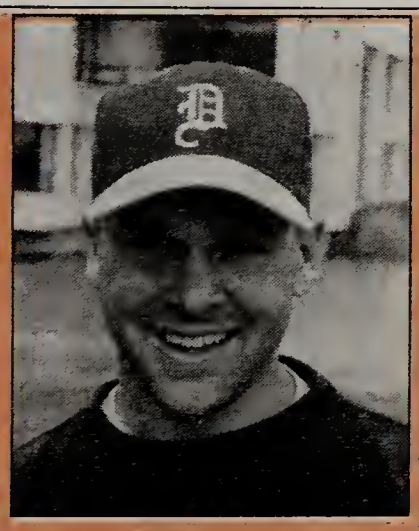
"Our starters are getting stronger, so we don't have to worry after four or five innings like we did against Joliet," said Kranz.

The Chaps hitters are also on a tear. They have hit 20 home runs in the 18 games they have played since coming back from Arizona.

With the four weekend victories, the Chaps have improved to 13-15 overall, and 4-4 in the N4C.

The Chaps have a full schedule this weekend as well. They play Kishwaukee Friday, and come home Saturday and Sunday to host Moraine Valley and Malcolm X.

Athlete of the Week



Name: Adam Clemens **Sport:** Baseball

Year: Sophomore **GPA:** 3.0

Hometown: Wheaton

Graduated from: Wheaton Central High School, 1992

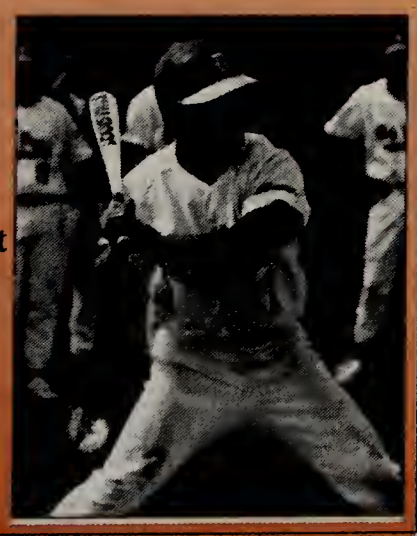
Athletic achievements: High School Featured in *Sports Illustrated* as a Red Grange football award winner. CD — Recorded the seventh-highest batting average in school history last season, hitting .419.

Most memorable moment at CD: "Beating Waubonsee in the playoffs to go to the NJCAA World Series in New York."

Athlete you most admire: "Michael Jordan. He's a great role model in every aspect of sports , the way he handles himself on and off the field."

Future goals: "I hope to get a scholership at a four-year university and play baseball."

My advice to other student athletes: "Set your goals high and have fun reaching them."



BETWEEN THE LINES

The CD women's softball team has seen another record broken. Carey Rammon deposited a home run ball over the center field fence, which is 225 feet from home plate. It is the longest home run hit at CD. She is also the first player to hit a home run over the center field fence. The ball was said to have landed at least ten feet beyond the fence.

Ron Ottoson, head coach of the CD men's and women's track teams , will be inducted into the NJCAA Track Hall of Fame in Odessa, TX as part of the National tournament to be held May 17 to 21.

The last chance to sign up for CD Intramural softball is Monday, April 25. Play begins at noon on Thursday, April 28. Entry forms are available at the Raquetball counter and Intramural Office (next to Room 116). For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2365/3366.



Flannery: from Broadway to "Broadway"

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 22
April 29, 1994

Presidential suitors visit CD campus



Jacquelyn M. Belcher

Moving with the community college mission

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

She says she doesn't like putting a limit on vision.

Jacquelyn Belcher is seeking her second community college presidency at CD, and says she likes to dream big dreams unencumbered. In Minneapolis, where she is currently president of Minneapolis Community College, public rituals and celebrations are a part of college life that she says she feels is very important.

"You have to help people know what's going on," Belcher says. "You can do that by celebrating achievements, and doing it publically."

She described the people at Minneapolis as feeling victimized and demoralized when she became president, but that the people there were a good staff. She says that the first thing she did at Minneapolis was to start team building by holding the college's first ever community-wide celebration. The celebration honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and involved everyone at the college and community.

"They needed a success story immediately," Belcher says. "It was a way we said we can believe in ourselves, and after that the college was ready to do almost anything."

Minneapolis Community College has an enrollment of 5,000 according to Belcher, who said size is only a problem if people let it be one. She says she thinks the culture at Minneapolis had some of the same issues and problems inherent to CD, with an enrollment of 29,000, and that the issues are mostly people issues.

"People are proud to be at this college, and there is almost an arrogance about it," Belcher says. "But if the kite isn't flying as high as you would like, it has to do with things like communication."

She says one of her biggest challenges coming into CD would be to become visible and to get involved in the college in a "real way" by dealing with the basic communication issue CD faculty and staff say they are experiencing.

see **Belcher,** *pg. 3*



Richard J. Pappas

Looking to strike a match

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Richard Pappas says he's looking at CD as much everyone at CD is looking at him, and that he's not trying to win a job but to find a match. He wants to know if people at CD are willing to get excited about different kinds of things.

"You have a great reputation around the country, and it's a great thing to have," Pappas says. "You have a real opportunity with that reputation to move ahead with new programs and other things."

Changes come about through shared governance and discussion at Harford Community College in Maryland, according to Pappas, where he has been president for the last seven years. He says that although he doesn't have any specific changes in for CD, he's been learning the issues.

"You don't change for change itself, but I enjoy change and challenges where you'll have to adjust," Pappas says. "You institute change together, and it's fun."

Collaborative learning is one of the changes Pappas offered as an example during his two-day visit at CD, a change that he and the Harford faculty initiated after they surveyed all students and faculty. When the survey revealed that both students and faculty preferred collaborative learning, and that lecturing was the most common form of classroom learning, the changes began.

"We said to faculty 'that needs to change', and we had them take a look at it," Pappas says. "We created a fun atmosphere for learning."

Pappas says he believes students are customers of the college, and that every single staff member can have an influence on a student's experience.

"My first day at Harford a student came up to me and asked me where registration was," Pappas says. "When I said I didn't know she asked me who I was, and I told her I was the college president."

Pappas says he walked around the campus with her to

see **Pappas,** *pg. 3*

Three CD presidential finalists visited with CD's constituency members and community in open forums over the past week, who include Dr. Jacquelyn Belcher, President of Minneapolis Community College, Mike Murphy, President of St. Louis Community College and Richard Pappas, President of Harford Community College. Two of these finalists will be chosen by the Board of Trustees for final consideration as the successor to CD President H.D McAninch who will retire in June. Finalist Mike Murphy visited campus last week.. The new president will be chosen within the next few weeks.

News Briefs

Today is the deadline to turn in packets to run for the office of Student Body President and Student Senator.

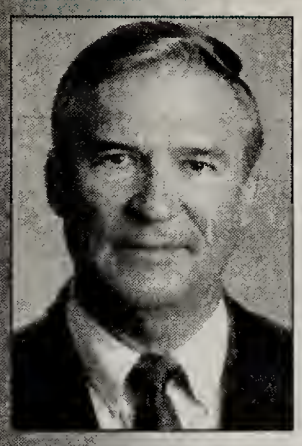
Intended Candidates must turn in their petitions in with the appropriate amount of signatures to be eligible.

At press time nine people had checked out presidential packets, and 13 Senator packets have been checked. No packets have been turned in yet.

Presidential packets were checked out by SGA Senators Pete Svach, Mike Fandel and Aaron Reinke; Sara Allen and Jim Namest.

Senator packets were checked out by Senators Mike Murphy and Mark Krieglstein, Michelle Malek, Tad Swane, Luis A. Palonco, Juna Dahal, Lisa Modica, Joel Banashak, Maureen Dunne and Bern Espisito.

Both presidential and senator packets were checked out by former Student Trustee Mike Beavers, Senator John Prusko, Tom Winike, and Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips.



A reception to honor CD President Dr. H.D. McAninch will be held on Thursday, May 26 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center lobby.

The reception is open to the college family, including faculty, administrators, staff and students, as well as the public.

McAninch will be retiring on July 1 after serving as CD's second president for 15 and one-half years.

For more information about the reception, contact ext. 2456 or 2698.

Public Safety will present a session about campus safety and security issues at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3 in SRC 1046.

The session will be repeated at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 16, in M 165a.

POLICE BEAT



April 18

On April 18, Ronald A. Rivera of Westmont reported his wallet missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, Rivera set his wallet down while in an IC restroom, left and went to the LRC. He remembered 15 minutes later, but the wallet was missing when he went back.

Rivera's wallet was returned to him after an operations employee turned it in to Public Safety.

On April 18, Chris J. Alongi of Bloomingdale parked his 1992 Ford Mustang in Lot 6. According to the report he returned five hours later and noticed a 5 foot long key scratch starting at the driver's side mid-fender lasting to the driver's side rear fender.

The approximate cost of damage is $300.

April 20

On April 20, Jala Barazi of Oakbrook Terrace reported her hip bag missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, she left her hip bag in IC 3115 and returned an approximately two hours later and found it missing.

The bag and its contents are valued at $30.

April 22

While driving her Mercury Lynx in Lot 12 on April 22, Jodi L. Potman of Lombard backed into the 1989 Suzuki Sidekick belonging to Paula D. McDonald of North Chicago.

Potman's car had damage to rear bumper and taillight, and McDonald's car had damage to the rear bumper.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS

Construction updated, SRC

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

Though there is currently a teamsters strike and winter weather slowed the process, the SRC addition will be ready for occupation by December according to Construction Coordinator K.C Patel.

However, the whole project is not expected to be completed until April 1995.

"Most of the delays are because of weather, and I hope this weather will hold up," Patel said. "Once the windows are installed, the weather will no longer be a problem."

Some aspects of construction are ahead and some are a little behind, but that everything is almost on target for the completion date according to Patel. He said a new schedule will be approved in June.

He said the teamster strike is not a problem yet, but could become one if it is prolonged. Thus far, the strike has lasted three weeks.

Other early delays were alleviated by withholding payments from the contractor until progress was made, and resulted in the doubling of the construction crew's supervisory staff according to an administrative source.

Sources say... when the *Courier* reports news:

	Very Poor	Poor	Average	Good	Excellent	When they add up —
Facts are represented accurately	1	1	3	12	4	Average
Reporting deals fairly with the issue or topic at hand	1	0	4	6	10	Good
The most important information is conveyed	1	0	1	13	6	Good
The tone of stories are appropriate for their content	1	0	1	11	8	Good
The *Courier* reports news to its readers responsibly	1	0	1	12	7	Good

Presented above are results of a *Courier* survey including 40 news sources with their opinions of *Courier* news coverage. Included in the survey were 12 administrators, 8 students, 8 faculty members, 7 trustees, 3 classified staff members and 2 others. A total of 21 responded to the survey.

Belcher, *from pg. 1*

"I would not make you promises about being able to wave a magic wand," Belcher says. "I will need you to get it done."

Communication has to do with the size and consistency of the messages that move around a school according to Belcher, and that it's important to have an internal community before a college can have an external one.

She says communication requires more than one vehicle to carry messages and she meets once a week with her administrative cabinet in Minneapolis, and with faculty and support staff groups once a month. She also says she asks to be invited into classrooms by faculty and holds all college meetings twice a quarter.

"People become more comfortable with challenging issues," Belcher says. "It's also important to get information out, and it has to be planned so that no one is left out."

She says disclosing budget information with people around a college and letting them be involved "from the beginning" is important because people can put problems in context, and disagreements can become more predictable.

Communication with students at Minneapolis requires popcorn for

see **Belcher,** *pg. 4*

Pappas, *from pg. 1*

help her find the office, and then learned about the process for himself as well.

"It could have been any of us to have made that kind of impact on a student," Pappas says. "But people don't always like that I call students 'customers'."

Pappas says he instituted a "systems for success" at Harford that helps students from the time they pick up their application to the time they graduate. Faculty communicate with counselors when students come into problems at Harford, and assessment testing determines where students will be placed in courses.

Pappas says he believes student development has something to do with everyone, and that faculty play a large role in student affairs.

"All of us have to be advocates for students," Pappas says. "We have to be very welcoming."

Extracurricular activities play an important role in making school fun for students according to Pappas, but that he believes academics come first. He says he took an unpopular stand at Harford in making eligibility requirements for athletes harder by raising the minimum GPA from 1.5 to 2.0.

"We are never going to lower it as long as I'm there," Pappas

see **Pappas,** *pg. 8*

Student Activities Box Office

THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play SHEAR MADNESS. Sunday, May 15 (3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only $15.

BASEBALL TICKETS - **KANE COUNTY COUGARS** - Sunday, July 10 (2:00 pm game time) Tickets $4. Chicago Cubs - **APRIL 20TH & 29TH SOLD OUT** - July 8 vs. Houston (2:20 pm game time) Terrace Box Seats $15. Sept. 8 vs. Montreal (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Sept. 28 vs. St. Louis (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Chicago White Sox April 25 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. June 13 vs. Oakland (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. July 4 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Upper Deck Box $12 (Fireworks following the game)

DISCOUNTED TICKETS - GREAT AMERICA - **C.O.D. DISCOUNT** price saves you $5.50-$9.50 a ticket. Adults $22.50. Kids $12.50 (Childrens offer only available until June 24 & must be used by July 4). **MOVIE PASSES** - Cineplex Odeon $4.50 - General Cinema-Adult $4.50 - General Cinema-Kids $2.75. **ON SALE!** **GOLF 2-1 DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK** only $10. To purchase these items stop by the Student Activities Box Office SRC 1019 or call 708-858-2800 ext. 2241.

tickets

Belcher, *from pg. 3*

"popcorn with the Prez" sessions that she says reveals some very good issues.

"Students ask very hard questions and make stinging comments sometimes," Belcher says. "But it's important for the college to hear, and I want students to feel that they have access to the President."

Students come to community colleges for different reasons and they should be run in the spirit of "of the people, by the people and for the people" according to Belcher, who said they should develop uniquely with the community.

Belcher says the reason she decided to consider leaving Minneapolis is because Minnesota's 65 colleges are going to merge together, and their community colleges will lose the comprehensiveness she believes a community college should have.

"I made up my mind that I want to work in a comprehensive place, and that's not going to be there," Belcher says. "They don't like it, but they understand where my heart is."

She has served in administration at a community college in Seattle, Washington (15,000 enrollment) that she says has the same socio-economic issues CD has, and at Lane Community College (32,000 enrollment) where she said she was exposed to a lot of diversity in the community.

"There were a lot of retired hippies around," Belcher says. "They were still selling pipes in the stores."

Belcher is president of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACP), a nation-wide organization of community colleges, and says that the prestige and clout her position would bring with her would be good for CD.

"It starts me out in a very strong position with the presidents in this state," Belcher says. "People want me to do things with them and for them, and I understand the game very well."

As president of AACP and a member of numerous other national organizations she says she's a strong believer in the community college movement, that is aimed at providing comprehensive, inexpensive and accessible education to communities.

"We need to take students where we find them, and move them forward," Belcher says. "Community colleges develop uniquely to the community, and that's why they look for us. We're the only institution that does that."

Because of the involvement Belcher says she would have to place "at home" as CD's president, she would drop all of her national responsibilities except for the AACP presidency because of the benefits that position would provide.

She says that even though community colleges are "first choice" institutions, students don't automatically enroll, and that she's surprised CD is experiencing an enrollment plateau with so much development going on around the district.

"We may have to look at a possible shift in emphasis," Belcher says. "We may need to do more active recruiting in the high growth areas and tap the seniors market."

She says in addition to trying to attract more seniors to CD, that CD could look into attracting manufacturing professionals for training by inviting them on campus for demonstrations of new technology.

"You have to invite them in, maybe for free, and show them all the new technology," Belcher says. "Then you have to show them the pay-off for being competent."

Assessment testing and mandatory placement of students in remedial courses is an area Belcher says could become an issue at CD, because it could have the effect of "closing the door" for many students.

"Enrollment might go down because people will come in and be forced to enroll in a class they don't want," Belcher says. "But I've seen a lot of students enroll in classes where they don't have a snowball's chance in hades of succeeding."

Financial issues are also being raised at CD due to the enrollment plateau and other factors according to Belcher, who said it would be presumptuous of her to say how to deal with them.

"CD has been in an expansionary mode for so long its difficult to reconceptualize what you're doing with your money," Belcher says. "We may need to look at where money is going and the programs we are offering."

She says she works in the servant-leader style as president through a decentralized administration that is inclusive and where all decisions are localized. She considers a college a big family and a classroom at the same time, and wants people to see her role as being equal with theirs.

"I believe that I'm here to serve you, and to help facilitate what you do so that you can serve students," Belcher says. "Decisions shouldn't be popped up to the president."

She feels that her greatest accomplishment in her career is being an agent for change at Minneapolis in making the staff there work together better than they ever had before.

"The college had a readiness about it, but it didn't quite know how to put it in motion," Belcher says. "They wanted to do it, but they didn't know they could."

She says the different areas of the college and different disciplines "cross fertilize' each other in Minneapolis, and that she encourages administrators to attend activities in other areas. She also says she places a high value on her support staff, who she says are typically left without a sense of empowerment.

"I get really selfish and wonder what I would do without my support staff," Belcher says. "I've gotten some of my best recommendations from support staff."

Belcher says she would stay at CD as long as the relationship felt good for both her and college, and that she's already done a lot of what she's wanted to do in her career.

"Most people would realize that there is no stepping stone beyond DuPage," Belcher says. "As long as it felt good for both of us I would stay, but not unless it's for both of us."

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The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

The Muslim Student Association welcomes you to attend **a lecture on "Islam and the West",** an intriguing discussion on religion and politics at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in ARC 1024 a & b. Guest speakers: Mohammad Sadek and Nancy Ali. (Refreshments will be served.)

Get into theatre in the springtime! Spring Quarter see Chicago area productions each week and finish the quarter with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre on May 25-29. For more info see the Field Studies section in the Quarterly or call Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

Prospective Phi Theta Kappa members: Please attend an orientation meeting in order to learn how PTK can change your life. May 3 at noon in IC 3085, or at 3-4 p.m. in IC 3069. May 4 at 3-4 p.m. in IC 3069 or 6-7 p.m. in IC 3071. If you cannot attend, don't miss the opportunity to join. More info at ext. 3053.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Central Campus Counseling will **review signs and symptoms of chemical dependency,** progression of symptoms, and support systems in DuPage County.in "It Will Never Happen to Me" at 11:30 a.m. on May 4 in SRC 1048.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all lesbian, gay, bisexual, or straight students. The next meeting is at 7 p.m., Tuesday in M 165a. Contact Kristin Skinner (ext. 2728) or Hal Temple (ext. 2662).

Representatives form over thirty local, state and Federal criminal justice agencies will be at the college for the **seventh Criminal Justice Fair** on Tuesday, May 10. This event is open to anyone interested in criminal justice agencies and will be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m.-noon and from 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call Kathryn Golden at ext. 2488.

Any CD student taking a minimum of 6 credit hours interested in **Cheerleading/Pom Pon tryouts**: attend both the clinic and tryout Tuesday, May 24, and Thursday, May 26, P.E. Arena, 7-9 p.m. Need prior physical examination with either personal physician or via CD Health Services office. Wear comfortable clothing. Call Student Activities office, ext. 2243 for more information.

Cinco De Mayo celebration- events throughout the day include the lecture "Understanding the Fight for Mexican Independence" at 10 a.m. in SRC 1024; an art exhibit from 10 a.m.-4p.m. in the SRC; Latino Cuisine in the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and a teleconference at noon: "Latino/Latina Community: A National Higher Education Action Plan" in OCC 128a.

SGA
Student Senatorial Debate



Who will you VOTE for ?



MAY 9th
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

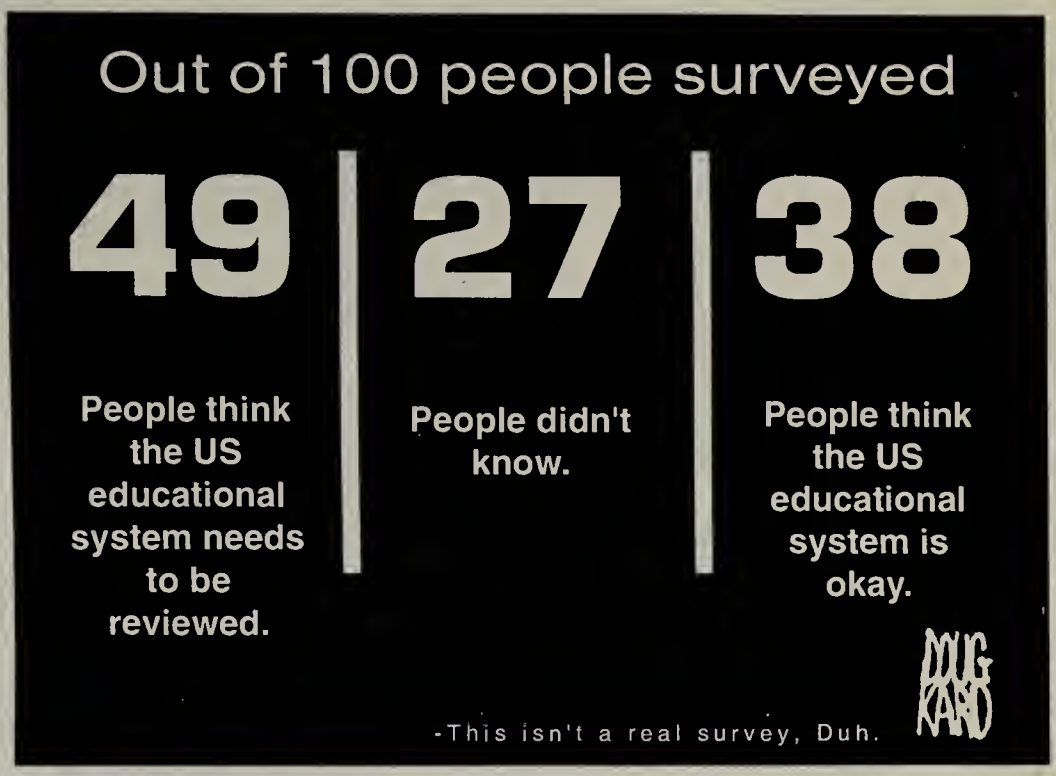
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Emphasize the solution, not the problem

If you needed help, who would you go to? Your mother or a stranger?

This is a question similar to one the clubs have been faced with for several months. Would you be able to go to the person who has the ability to help you grow and expand or would you be forced to turn elsewhere?

What is the point of Student Activities if not to help the students? But if students can't find help there, where can they turn? These and others are questions that have been raised by clubs over the past few months. After SGA passed the resolution for more club support, numerous attempts have been made to find out what the clubs think about how they are treated by Student Activities.

One thing is certain - students feel frustrated by the amount of bureaucracy they face in day to day club activities. The cries for more club support have been heard loud and clear by administrators and fellow students alike, and it's time to find a solution.

The *Courier* believes a fair and equitable solution for all involved would be to establish an authoritative body and standard guidelines for clubs if they want to reserve a room or sponsor an event.

A permanent authoritative body needs to be formed similar to the Theatre Review Board which will work to oversee the decisions made by Student Activities.

The body should be composed of administrators, club members and advisors and impartial faculty members. This is similar to the College-Wide-Committee which Student Body President James Saldana proposed.

This body will be a place for clubs to turn to if they feel they have been treated unjustly by Student Activities. Clubs can get an explanation, make a complaint or use the board as an appeals process. It will also serve to enforce the decisions made by Student Activities if necessary.

In the case of hosting an event, it is sometimes just a case of going through the handbook - inexperienced club members may need a helping hand. If the steps are made simpler and more standardized it will be easier for everyone.

The Student Clubs and Organization Handbook does contain a lot of information, but there is a definite need for clear and precise explanations and examples. One particularly vague area is the Project Proposal form. The area for budget information is unclear and this could be a roadblock for many clubs when planning an event. Clubs should also figure a security deposit into the total cost of the event. This would be beneficial to all parties involved in case of the unexpected.

There is also an immediate need to put some procedures down on paper and formulate standardized guidelines to insure that all clubs and organizations will be treated equally.

A solution should implemented now. After all, isn't a positive extracurricular experience a major part of a positive college experience?

FORUM

Elimination of Good Friday had nothing to do with the original problem

Dear Editor,

The Good Friday/Columbus Day issue has been gnawing at me ever since it became an issue. As I listen to people discuss the situation I hear different versions of the same theme, but in most cases, I think people have missed the point.

After reading your article in the April 8th *Courier,* I thought I would share my version of the story:

From what I understand, Fall Quarter '93 began on the same day as Rosh Hashonah, which is part of the Jewish HIgh Holy Days. Many Jews celebrate spending most of the day in temple. Some Jewish CD faculty members complained to the Board of Trustees about this Conflict in scheduling, asking that the Board pay more attention to this sort of conflict in the future.

I have heard that, in frustration, Trustee Bunge said it was impossible to satisfy every group of people and their holidays, and somehow this led to the seemingly logical solution of giving up the Good Friday holiday (a high holy day for Christians) for a Columbus Day holiday (a religious no man's land?)

Well, what's so politically correct about exchanging Good Friday for Columbus Day and what does that have to do with Rosh Hashonah? What's so politically correct bout ignoring one problem and creating another? Is the idea that because the Board doesn't want to be bothered with one group's request, they'll take away something from another group to balance things out?

In my opinion, a relatively simple solution would be to pay attention to possible scheduling conflicts in the future. The truth is, the way the Hebrew calendar works, Fall Quarter and the High Holy Days may never meet again. But the fact remains that the problem centered around Rosh Hashonah and the beginning of Fall Quarter. As far as I know, it wan not the faculty's intent to deal with Good Friday/Columbus Day. The end result had nothing to do with the original problem.

Bonnie E. Farnon
Audio, Radio, and Television Services

Letter to the Editor

Thanks to Search Committee

Dear Editor,

Isn't it nice to be comfortable with the candidates running for our college presidency? I couldn't say that for our latest state gubernatorial race or even our U.S. presidential listing. This is not coincidental. The screening process our candidates had to go through was awesome. Our presidential committee was a large representative group of people from all of the constituencies. These people spent many hours reviewing and checking qualifications, backgrounds, and references and finished it off with a critical personal interview. Also, it was very nice to have a chance to meet the candidates and make comments about them on paper. The committee was able to select reasonable people who, not only are qualified, but whose feelings match the culture of our district and who understand the unique CD student background. The wonderful 25 year legacy of CD will continue no matter who is chosen, and we have these hard-working committee members to thank for that.

Jack Valicenti
Coordinator Hazardous Materials Management

Student Views

Will Nixon be remembered in a good or bad way?



Lamon Caldwell, 20, Downers Grove
I think he will be remembered in both ways. There was Watergate.

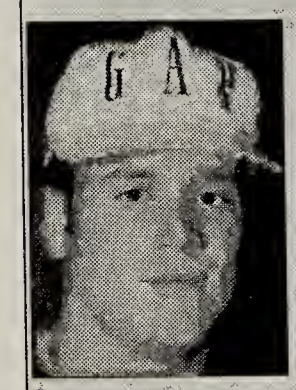


Paul Younan, 23, Glendale Heights
I think that he will be remembered in a good way. Other than Watergate and Vietnam I think he showed a lot of good leadership.

Twenty-five people poll.

Good	Both	Unsure	Bad
7	10	5	3

by Mathew Kaarlela



Andy Arturi, 23, Addison
In a good way. He stoped the war and got us in good with China.



Victoria Zaba, 35, Downers Grove
I think that he will be remembered in a good way because of China.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

As the winds of change blow across the field of dreams and brush the side of his ivory tower, he looks down in wonderment.

"I think everyone is anxious to see who it will be," says the 15 year president, H.D McAninch, wondering who will succeed his throne. "You are always a little bit curious."

On the field below the new wave openly embraces and includes the people below him, and the first signs of sunlight begin to dissolve the shadows cast from his tower.

Their leaders begin to prophesise about the coming of a new era, whiile otthers cntnue to kmge vrom aany semblence uf sunlyte. (sic)

The spots where the grass failed to grow under the tower's shadows begin to surface, where the green it deserved was worn rather on his infamous green suit.

Suitors to the throne speak of treating the people as the field's equal caretakers, and of letting the grass grow in the spots where it failed for lack of the sun.

But after years of under the shadow that carried with it the tinge of subjugation, the people remain questioning and sometimes cynical.

He looks down to his trophies with his back to the sun and wonders if his fame will be marked to outlive him, so that the people will remember the name even as they debate the man.

They are the truest testaments of his fame in the higher education building trade, and the path he laid towards it in concrete.

He remembers back to the day when he first sat atop his tower to peer over the horizon, and whispered quietly "*if you build it, they will come*" to the wind.

Back to a time when they started coming in swarms to perfect their art in the Arts Center, or to exercise their health in the P.E Building.

When the people followed to bang their fists on the Board table to cry for justice, and pointed their fingers towards the top of the tower and the man in his infamous green suit.

They will not honor his name or his fame as he sits in his tower, even as they speak his name daily.

Because for years they have waited for the time when the sun would wash the tower's shadow away, and they would be free to nurture the field into its purest tone of green.

When the field would bring them the full glory they deserve, but perhaps not the justice they desire.

Letter to the Editor

Courier failed to cover Paul Sereno's Lecture

Dear Editor,

What a shame that the *Courier* missed such an intellectually stimulating experience as the College Lecture Series evening on April 13 featuring Paul Sereno, dinosaur paleontologist. Dr. Sereno's presentation of dinosaur evolution was a fascinating glimpse of what we know about dinosaurs in general and proved to be a valuable opportunity to become acquainted with the scientific process. In a time when carbon-14 dating methods and even the very idea of biological evolution, long considered fact by the scientific community, continue to be challenged by the vocal few, objective presentation of scientific fact and procedure becomes increasingly important. The *Courier* had an excellent opportunity to do just that and failed.

The failure of the *Courier* to cover and report this event neglect the many individuals who worked so hard towards its organization, the institution and support groups which sponsored it and, most importantly, the many members of the college community who did not have the opportunity to attend. But then again, who cares about dinosaurs? They are extinct, inferior animals from a past that imperceptible to most of us, correct? But the dinosaurs as a group lived for over 160 million years, whereas we humans have been around mere few. Their diversity and evolutionary success rivals many of the most diverse groups on Earth today.

But, really, who cares about dinosaurs? If the *Courier* had attended, it would have discovered "who cares." The Mainstage Theater, including the balcony section, was full.

Mark Sutherland
Assistant Professor of Earth Science

FORUM

Bunge remembers Richard Nixon

Dear Editor,

"We, who hate your gaudy, guts, salute you!"

Such were the words of William Allen White, editor of the (Kansas) Emporia Gazette, in writing about a fallen political hero, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was loved and adored. He was also hated and despised. Along with his wife, he became a focus for derision by numerous "Franklin and Eleanor" jokes.

Sound familiar? There are, in fact, similarities between Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Richard Milhous Nixon. They are the only two figures in American history to have the distinction (no easy task whatsoever) of running on a national ticket on five separate occasions in their respective political careers. Both suffered one defeat out of those five national contests. The corollary, of course, is that they won their other respective contests four times.

Both were liberals in their tenure as president, and this may seem strange as applied to Nixon, but as president, Nixon induced eye brow lifting reform with price and wage control, flirtation with national health insurance, year long daylight savings time, and assistance to Israel at the request of Golda Meir. His domestic reform and foreign policy would have made Roosevelt's cronies blush with delight in naughty New Deal liberalism. And when it became fashionable to engage in Republican jokes, (Richard Milhous.....Who?), it was not just getting away from Watergate but retreating into real conservatism of Ronald Reagan.

It could be said that President Nixon excelled and accomplished more in foreign policy than any other U.S. president in the 20th century. He wound down an unpopular war in Viet Nam, reestablished relations with China, and began the process of detente with the Soviet Union.

It might be argued that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a graver and more durable responsibility in successfully prosecuting and winning World War II, but the issues were clear. All he had to do without much forethought, was to issue a simple directive: Seek out and destroy the German Army and proceed with the Manhattan Project (The development of the atomic bomb). Both were accomplished. It is somewhat ironic that he end of the Roosevelt era and World War II witnessed the rise and threat of Communism that would propel a young congressman Richard Nixon into the national arena---one in which he would be a dominate factor for the next 50 years.

Richard Nixon was the stuff that Shakespeare would have used as a tragic figure, but where triumph on a mountain as an elder statesman (and a prolific writer) prevailed over the downside of the valleys following Watergate and resignation, history will be kind to Richard Nixon and to his positive accomplishments as President of the United States.

His last and most recent foray into Russia and its resultant flurry of controversy was, so to speak, a hint of vintage Nixon. In a fulfilling and complete life, he tasted the pleasures of excited vision and boundless energy. He played his role on center stage and became the reality of history.

Trustee William R. Bunge

Pappas, *from pg. 3*

says. "They are students first."

Pappas says he believes in academic freedom, and deals with problems related to academic freedom on a case to case basis. He also says that he likes faculty who innovate and experiment.

"I like a faculty member who loves to experiment in the classroom," Pappas says. "A faculty member who will go that extra step."

At Harford he's created an "innovation" fund to aid Hartford faculty in pursuing special projects that is distributed out of a teaching center, and has had great success in developing his faculty with computer skills.

When a computer center was established at Harford to train faculty how to use newly installed computers around campus, about 94 percent enrolled for training according to Pappas.

"I think the faculty are getting really excited about it," Pappas says. "Technology is a very important part of instruction."

Pappas is the founder of continuous quality management at Harford, and believes a strong leader will allow others to make decisions.

"I believe, for example, that my secretary should be able to make a budget decision about office supplies without my signature," Pappas says. "It isn't that I don't make decisions, it's just that you become stronger when more people are involved in making them."

Members of all constituencies, including students, sit on both strategic planning and budget priorities committees, and Pappas says he meets with constituency heads and vice-Presidents weekly at Harford. He says he also meets with administrators twice a month and has a goal to meet with each individual faculty member over three years. He includes informal breakfasts with faculty and "aimless wandering around" in his schedule, with breakfast rule being that deans can't become a subject of discussion.

"We talk about what they are doing in their disciplines," Pappas says. "I've learned some wonderful things."

He believes that communication is the number one problem at community colleges, and that good communication is a matter of trust that takes a long time to develop.

"My issue is 'are you willing to put things aside, and start at a new level of trust'," Pappas says. "Once agreement is there, we have to learn to trust each other until every problem has been solved. A college president can't do it by himself, and it's going to take time."

He says even though Harford has only 88 full-time faculty and a total of 400 employees, the problems are similar to those at CD.

"Communication is sharing an issue," Pappas says. "We need to welcome people who complain, and make sure we're making decisions that are moving the institution forward."

Communication with students at Hartford requires pizza according to Pappas, a lesson he learned when he held he is first semi-annual "Meet the President" forum to discuss school issues with students.

"I had only seven students attend the first time, so I know it was my charisma working for me," Pappas says. "When we offered pizza I had 75."

The school newspaper at Hartford also contributes to communicating with students by publishing answers to "What do you think" slips that students fill out and deposit in boxes around campus.

Communicating with the Board is primarily the President's responsibility according to Pappas, who says others would have to work through him. He's served as a trustee at a Oakland community college, that has an enrollment of 32,000, and says he's familiar with a larger college environment that the one at Harford.

He also says he's "jealously guarding' his position at Harford and his relationship with his board, but that he enjoys seeking challenges.

"I'm still pretty motivated by my job, but I like interviewing in my spare time," says Pappas. "I'm going to become a professional interviewer."

Pappas says he's currently been nominated for two college presidencies after having interviewed in 20 different places.

Pappas became president of Hartford Community College during a period of fiscal crisis, when the school lost $2 million in revenues in two years and had gone through six presidents in six years. He said he didn't lay-off any staff or eliminate any programs as a result, and that CD is also coming into financial issues related to the tax cap.

"No one can be excellent depending only on state funds, tuition and property taxes," Pappas says. "You can't slow down the academic areas because you don't have money."

At Harford Pappas says he created a foundation to expand the college's sources of revenue, that is currently ranked as the 26th revenue generating foundation in the country. He says he would immediately work towards the same goal if he becomes president at CD, and would meet with as many area CEO's and members of the economic development community as soon as possible.

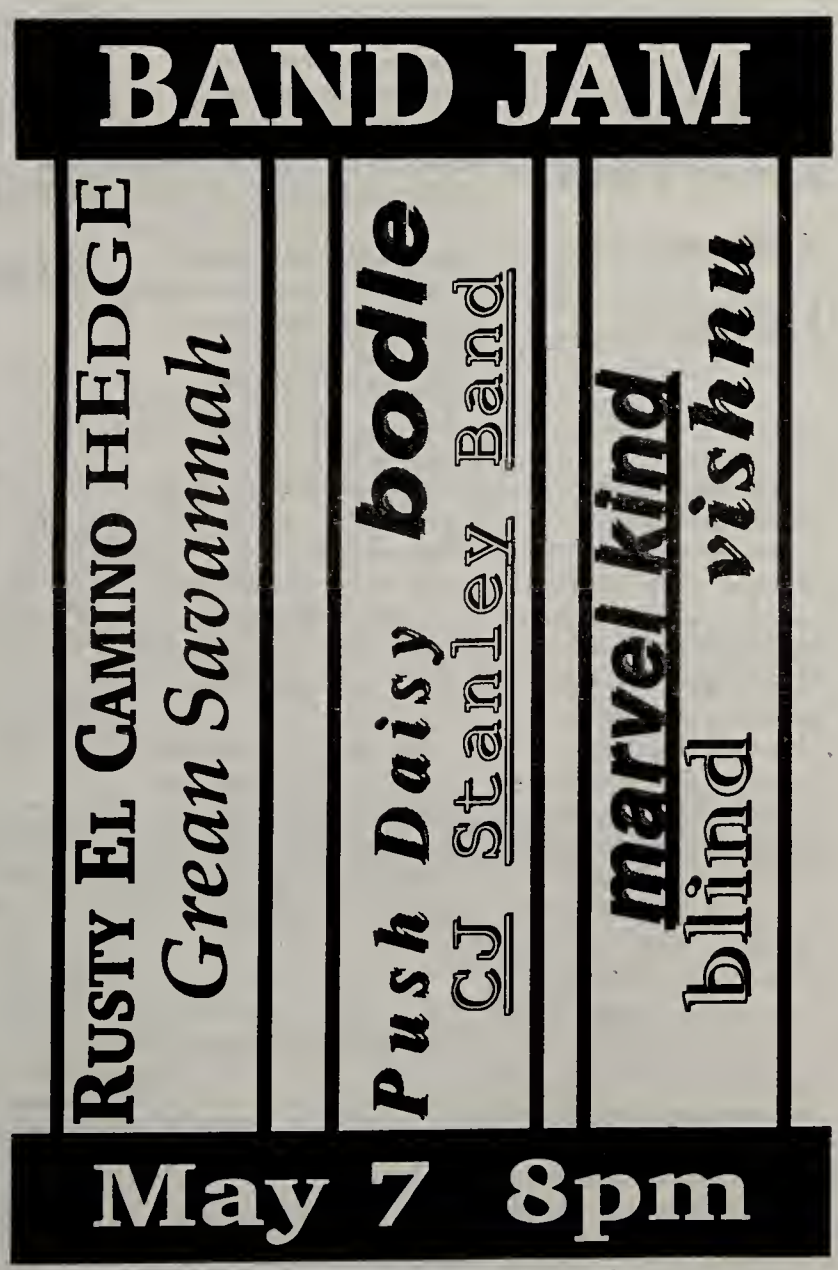
In Harford, Pappas says he has extensive experience being involved with local industries through his local chamber of commerce, economic development board and private industry council. He also counts himself as a talented marketer with a knack for targeting the populations that would most likely attend a community college, a way he said he would deal with the plateauing enrollment at CD.

"I don't believe a community college is right for every kind of student," Pappas says. "We should target towards the kinds of students we can help."

In Harford he established a relationship with the Aberdeen Proving Ground that to date has trained over 21,000 employees in areas such as total quality management and cross training of the trades.

His related educational background in business include a Bachelors in Business Education and a Masters Degree in Business Management, and he taught marketing for several years and received national recognition for community college marketing and public relations.







Keith Ziolek lights up candles before the people are seated for dinner. Every aspect of the dinner is planed out. There is even a pianist to supply dinner music.

Hospitality Administration Program Cooks It Up Right

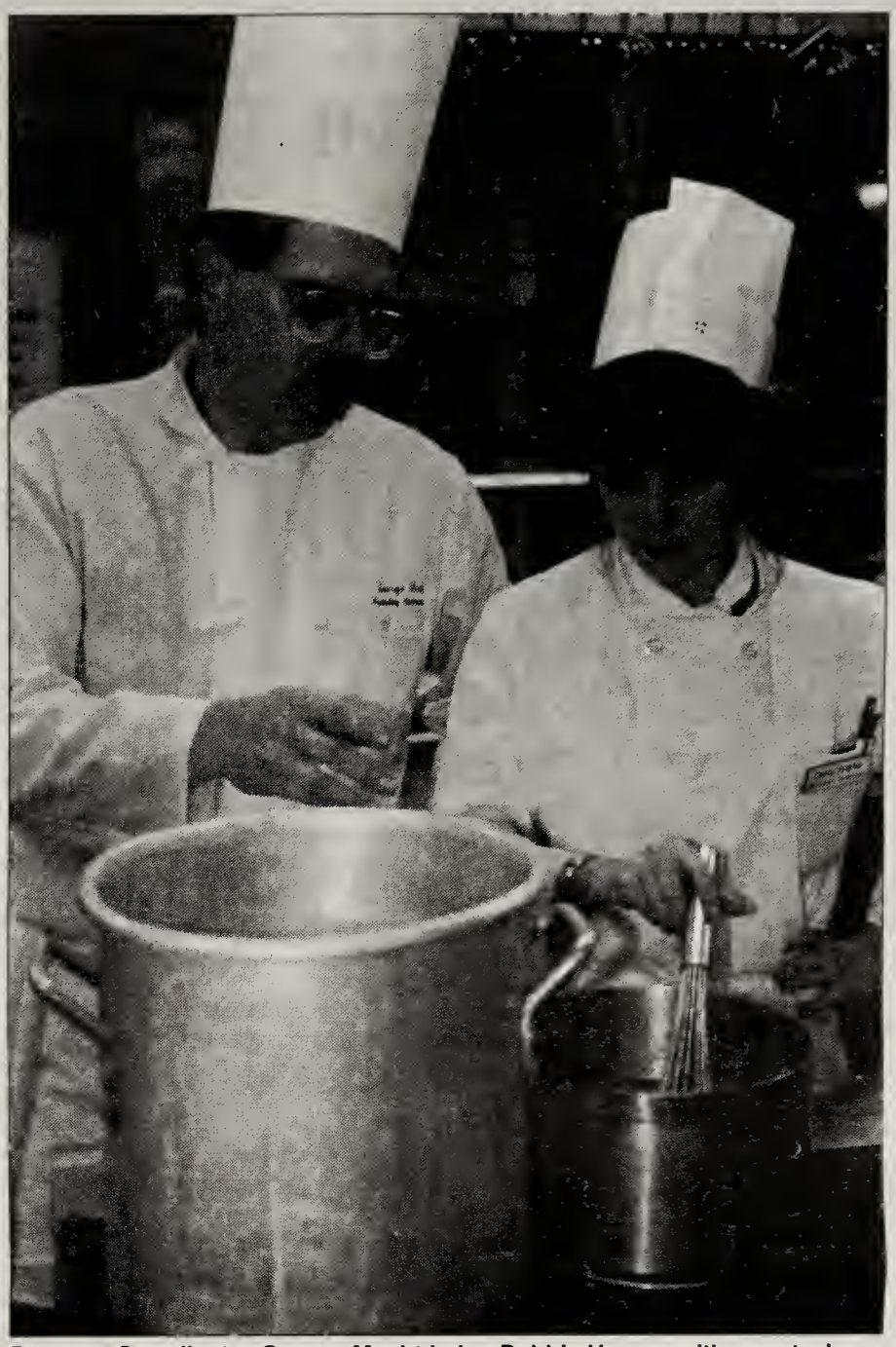
BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

To some fine dining might be a lost art, but not here at CD thanks to the Culinary Arts Program. Here at CD students can learn almost everything there is to know about presenting several course meals with flare.

Such was the case last Tuesday when students from the Culinary Arts program presented "An Evening at the Moulin Rouge" when culinary students prepared and presented a seven course dinner. Every detail from decor to the menu was carefully planned out from start to finnish.

The Hospitality Program is one of the few programs at CD that has a 100% employment rate after graduation.

"There was sweat, there was toil, and no accidents," said James Rizner after the last course was served. "We all pulled together and everything went smoothly."



Program Coordinator George Macht helps Debbie Hepner with a port wine sauce. The students plan and prepare the meal. Macht said "it's more like a restaurant than school."



Too many cooks can spoil the sauce, but in this case it is the only way it can be done. It takes a lot of teamwork to put together the dinner. The class is run much like a real restaurant. The students do the planing, the ordering of food, the cooking, the serving and even the clean up.

Glances

Aspiring bartenders can learn the basics of the art during an Introduction to Bartending class on Wednesdays, beginning May 4, from 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. Students will learn how to prepare a variety of standard and popular drinks, tips for professional pouring, garnishes and accents, how to identify underage drinkers, and how to handle intoxication. For more information call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

Family-Owned Business, which covers the concerns of operating family-owned enterprises, will be offered by the Business and professional institute from 6.30-9.30 p.m. on May 12 and 19. The seminar will be held in Room 128c of the Open Campus Center. The event is designed for experienced business owners. Several speakers will discuss topics such as transferring ownership across generations, and family members as business associates. For more information call 858-2800 ext. 2771.

Two live satellite video broadcasts in May and June will feature the W. Edwards Deming management philosophy. For details call BPI at 858-2800 ext. 2180.

Circle K offers all round activities

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

"If you are interested in helping others or want to develop your leadership abilities, you would benefit from being a member of Circle K," said newly elected club President Mike Chesney.

Speaking of his own experience as a club member Chesney said, "I learned a lot about life and myself by doing service projects and seeing the people we were helping. It makes you feel good about what you are doing and changes your outlook on life."

"Circle K currently has 25 members at CD but we are always looking for new members," said Chesney.

He said the club is open to all students and there are leadership opportunities. "The goal at Circle K is to develop our abilities and the abilities of all people," said Chesney.

Circle K is an international service organization, affiliated with and sponsored by the Kiwanis.

Circle K has clubs all over Illinois. "We do service projects with other clubs as well as on our own, " said Chesney.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Newly-elected Circle K President Mike Chesney

"We act very much on the input of students in deciding what types of projects to undertake, " he said. "One regular project we do is at Bethlehem Center food depository in Carol Stream," he said. " Each month we sort food and organize it in boxes for distribution to those in need."

Other projects that Circle K members have volunteered at during the last year include the Arthritis National Telethon, the Special Olympics, Children's Miracle Network Telethon and Student Activities Events.

CD Club members have won several awards at district and international Circle K conventions in recent years.

Along with service work, the social aspects of the club are very important. "We go roller skating, or just get together at someone's house or watch a movie," said Chesney. "The member appreciation night was held at Enchanted Castle."

Circle K meetings are held every Monday at 7.02pm in SRC 1046.

For more details about the club or how to join, call the voice mail at 829-4269.

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Ed Leninger
Hometown: St. Charles
How long at CD? 81/2 years
Job: Manager Distributed Computing CIS
I drive: several fast cars
My favorite music: Rock music
The last good movie I saw: Buffy the Vampire Slayer
A book I would recommend is: Enterprise-wide networking
My favorite sports team is: The Chicago Bulls
In my spare time I like to: ride bicycles and martial arts
My most memorable experience was: the birth of my son
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Theodore Roosevelt because I think he was the best U.S. President
Major goal: Do the best I can in the important things in life.
Worst advice I was ever given: Turn the other cheek
Nobody knows: I'm a Zen Buddhist
If I learned one thing it's: there are few absolutes in life: the trick is identifying them and acting accordingly
My advice to students at CD: Find a balance in your life between work, play, your studies and your other responsibilities, while having as much fun as possible.

Local talent enters competition in Band Jam III

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Music will fill the air on the CD campus, Saturday, May 7 as nine of DuPage County's best bands perform as part of Band Jam III, CD's showcase competition of area bands. The competition will take place in the West Commons of Building K at 8 p.m.

The participating bands include: Blind, Bodle, The CJ Stanley Band, Greän Savännah, Hedge, The Marvel Kind, Push Daisy, Rusty El Camino, and Vishnu. At least one member of each band is a student at CD. Blind, (formerly Steel String Orchestra,) is a four member band who won the 1992 Band Jam. They are back for a return appearance with a sound which is quite different from their instrumental sound. Blind's music is mostly metal, blues and funk. "Our songs are true extensions of our thoughts and experiences," says drummer John Pinner, "We all approach life with different views but when we get together our music all fits."

Members of Blind are Pinner, guitarist Clayton Kinney, bassist Mike Chesnut, and vocalist Scott Houghton.

Bodle, a Glen Ellyn band, consists of Andy Farley, Todd Koehler, Bernie Targett and Bob Hart. During the year that Bodle has been together, they have played approximately ten live shows, including shows in and around the DuBuque, Iowa area, The Arts Alliance Show and various bars and clubs.

Bodle plays all original progressive rock music. They have an unreleased album entitled "Entity" and are hoping to spread their name and gain outside exposure by participating in Band Jam III.

The CJ Stanley Band brings a southern rock sound to the Band Jam stage. Brenda Fraley, Monica Roper, Mike Albert, Joe Stanley, Butch Stanley, Bob Warder and Kim McGowen are the seven members of the CJ Stanley Band.

Past performances for the CJ Stanley Band include Naperville's "Ribfest" '92 and '93, Lisle's "Eyes in the Sky" festival '93 and St.Charles "Pride of the Fox"

see **Jam**, *page 17*

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



MATERIAL ISSUE "FREAK CITY SOUNDTRACK"
Mercury
★★★

Local favorites Material Issue keep their sound pretty much the same on their third album, "Freak City Soundtrack."

Their aggressive pop sound has been described as "irresistible," but that is an overstatement. In actuality, the songs are not bad, but fail to rise to the levels achieved on "International Pop Overthrow," the band's first album.

The first single (and one of the album's best tracks) "Kim the Waitress" is getting moderate airplay already, but sounds weirdly like Peter Murphy's vampire stylings.

Other highlights include "Going Through Your Purse."



LIVE "THROWING COPPER"
MCA
★★★★

The first single from "Throwing Copper," "Selling the Drama" drew a lot of attention to this album even before release with its powerful lyrics and confident sound.

The album delivers its promised muscle and thoughtfulness throughout.

Poetic lyrics like "I liked the way my hand looked on your head/in the presence of my knuckles" provide an interesting contrast to the muscular feel the album carries, and help make "Throwing Copper" superb.

Highlights include the aforementioned "Selling the Drama" and "Lightning Crashes."

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

The newest album from the **Indigo Girls**, *Swamp Ophelia*, is due in stores on May 10. The album takes its name form a plant mentioned in "Touch Me Fall," planned as the first single and video. A limited number of vinyl albums will be available, all of which will be personally autographed by **Amy Ray** and **Emily Sallers**. The band is planning a tour for most of the summer, but it will not hit Chicago, instead playing Madison and Milwaukee Wisconsin. More information about the album, which was produced by **Peter Collins** (who also produced *Rites of Passage*) is available by calling **1-800-457-3027** and listening to a pre-recorded message. The small snatches of songs played on the recording confirm the the Indigo Girls are continuing in their folk/melodic vein in their usual catchy fashion.

One of **Nirvana**'s final concerts, a February 22 radio show, is being prepared for bootleg release in the form of Octopus' *XXII II MCMXCIV*, Kiss the Stone's *Roma* and Home Records' *Tour Over Europe 1994*.

'With Honors' makes dean's list

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"With Honors"
★★★½

"With Honors" is a touching, heartwarming story of the meeting of two people coming from, and going in, different directions in life.

Monty (Brendan Fraser, "Encino Man," and "School Ties") is a stereotypical, cold-hearted Harvard student.

The only thing that he cares about is finishing his thesis paper, graduating with honors and going on to become rich and successful.

That is until he meets Simon (Joe Pesci), a bum living in the boiler room of a campus library.

He stumbles upon Monty's thesis and uses it to blackmail him. He tells Monty that he will return one page for each night he gives Simon a place to sleep and food.

This doesn't make Monty happy, but he goes along with it because he feels that his thesis is his life and that he has no choice.

Eventually, Monty begins to soften up, doing things out of the goodness of his heart, because he begins to feel sorry for Simon. After awhile they begin to spend time together and they become good friends.

The film looks at the issue of homelessness as a real social problem, and the differing views of it.

There's Simon's view that even though he's homeless, he's still a human being. The flip side is the opinion of Monty's Harvard professor, who upon meeting Simon, calls him "economically challenged." His view obviously looks at homelessness as somewhat of a joke.

There's only one negative thing to say about the film. Although Monty discovers why Simon is homeless (he left his wife and child to join the Merchant Marine, and upon returning had no place to live), the reason doesn't seem to be a very realistic one.

"With Honors" is one of the best films of the year, and is truly at the head of its class.

'Bad Girls' in search of a plot

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Bad Girls"
★★

"Bad Girls" certainly lives up to its name by providing the audience with women who prostitute themselves and kill, but fails to make them watchable.

With a cast including Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell and Mary Stuart Masterson, three of today's finest actresses, it is nearly impossible not to feel let down by the weak script (which wants to be "Thelma and Louise" but is not even close), and the lackluster performances by all of the Bad Girls, and all of the evil men they encounter.

Essentially, "Bad Girls" is just another bad western film, with the focus being on female characters.

The requisite "save the girl from a hanging" scene shown in the previews seems contrived and really only serves to put the girls on the run in the first place. The subject almost never comes up again.

"Bad Girls" fails to entertain, inspire or justify the ticket price.

FILM

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- ☐ APRIL 29, 8 P.M. "GODSPELL" MAINSTAGE. $22/21.
- ☐ APRIL 30, 8 P.M. QUEEN IDA. MAINSTAGE. $19/18.
- ☐ MAY 6 & 7, 8 P.M. BROADWAY DANCES. MAINSTAGE. $10/8. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 17)
- ☐ MAY 7, 8 P.M. BAND JAM 3. K BUILDING WEST COMMONS. $5. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)
- ☐ MAY 7. "KENTUCKY DERBY DAY" MAYWOOD PARK. $55. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 17).
- ☐ MAY 13-JUNE 12. "DANCING AT LUGHNASA." BTE. THEATRE 2. $14/12.

Arts Index

Flannery: from Broadway to 'Broadway' 17

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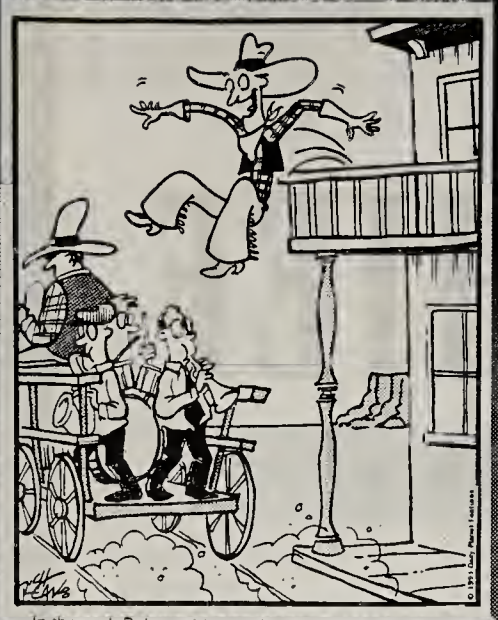
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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



In the end, Bob would miss the bandwagon by about two feet.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

Okay, there's 5 issues of the Courier left this year, so there's only 5 more openings for you (the COD student) to submit your artwork to "The Gallery." Submissions can be anything printable, a picture of your sculpture, drawings, painting, photography or basically anything. Just keep in mind it's going to run in black and white.

Okay, here's the dimensions

Width: 3.25" Height: 6.5" **OR** Width: 6.5" Height: 13"

If your size is close, close will do. Just remember the box is vertical not horizontal.

So get your work into Doug Karo in the Courier office (SRC 1022, next to the pool hall) right away.

After your work is run come in and fill out a form and, yep, you get paid.

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Events Move right along for you in business now. Try not to get sidetracked by unimportant issues.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You will be looking for new ways to have fun now. You will be preparing a nice surprise for a family member.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will be brightening up you surroundings somehow this week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A partner has an interesting suggestion to make this week. Both work and family interests are favored, so take advantage.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You will come with new ideas now for money making. Family members are especially close now.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A greater self-confidence makes you quite effective in what you do now. It's a good time for making important phone calls and attending to correspondence.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A raise in salary or a new money-making opportunity will highlight the next few weeks.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will be hearing from friends you haven't seen in a while.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A project on the back burner gains new life. A new money making opportunity will come to you now.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Meetings with advisors are favored.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Spouses are in agreement about the use of joint assets.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Couples will find truth from within.

Question of the week

Don't you think Pinochio shouldn't have had a fairy Godmother, but instead fairy Godfather, which of course would be Marlon Brando?

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...coo-chee coo-chee..."
-Charo

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Jenny Craig Hates it when the 'Fat Guy Goes Nutzoid'



Mouka, smoother than Billy Dee Williams?

The film "Fat Guy goes Nutzoid," stars actor Peter Linan as Mouka, a 350 pound mental institute escapee, who stows away in the car of two brothers, Roger and Doogie. The brothers were expelled from Doogie's mental institution because Roger was shacking up with Doogie at the mental institution without permission while things at home cooled off. That's where most people go when they want to avoid home, a mental institution.

One of the more memorable scenes was after Roger and Doogie were expelled from the mental institution and realized Mooka was hiding in the back seat. They agreed they couldn't take him with them and they couldn't go back to the institution, so what did they do? They tied Mouka to a mailbox and figured someone would eventually find him. Yet Mouka broke free and chased their car down the street with the mailbox on his back until they decided to let him come with him. Together, the threesome headed to the big city to create chaos and a little thing called comedy.



Mouka pictured above going Nutzoid!

Another memorable scene was when Mouka was walking alone down the street and heard music coming from a church. Mouka ran into the church and started dancing. Unfortunately it was during a wedding. The church-goers got upset with his dancing, so they decided to lynch him.

Actually, at the beginning of the film, Mouka's name is Dave Marshack but it changes halfway through the film without explanation, Much like the way "Charles in Charge," all of a sudden had Baio living a new family in the same house with him and we never knew what happened to the old family.

WIN "FAT GUY GOES NUTZOID"

Fat Guy Goes Nutzoid Contest

Name_____

Number_____

Address_____

ENTER THE "FAT GUY GOES NUTZOID" CONTEST. JUST FILL OUT THE FORM AND GET TO THE COURIER, SRC 1022, BY MAY 6TH AT NOON. THAT AFTERNOON A DRAWING WILL BE HELD. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE. GOOD LUCK!

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

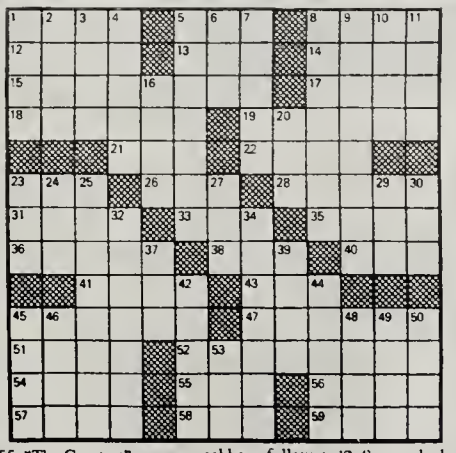
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1.	ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
2.	ROLLINS	"Weight"
3.	GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
4.	HÜSKER DÜ	"The Living End"
5.	SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
6.	PINK FLOYD	"Division Bell"
7.	SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
8.	NINE INCH NAILS	"Downward Spiral"
9.	MATERIAL ISSUE	"Freak City Soundtrack"
10.	TORI AMOS	"Under the Pink"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Daytime TV fare
5. Pinch
8. Picket-line crosser
12. Advantage
13. High note
14. Actor Franchot
15. Certain U.S. farm region
17. French river
18. Followed the trail
19. Old hags
21. Whitney or Wallach
22. Pueblo Indian
23. D.C. lobbying org.
26. Stage of a journey
28. Holy city of Islam
31. Island seaport
33. Legal matter
35. Single-masted vessel
36. "West Side Story" heroine
38. "Welcome" item
40. Lunch ending
41. Verne's Captain
43. Singer Torme
45. Derby hat
47. Dumas character
51. Peruse
52. Old-fashioned person
54. Man or Wight
55. "The Greatest"
56. Singer Paul
57. Declare for score
58. "The — Around Us"
59. In good order

DOWN
1. Religious group
2. Refinery byproduct
3. Taj Mahal site
4. English coins
5. More indigent
6. "— Take Romance"
7. Potato or cabbage follower
8. Condescended
9. Winding cliff roadway
10. Funny Meara
11. Hive hummers
16. Bronte sisters' pseudonym
20. Not ital.
23. Actress Dawber
24. Doc's org.
25. Rugged English county
27. Ring sparkler
29. Bill's partner
30. Beard of grain
32. Succumbed
34. Ancient Israel
37. French spirit
39. Sea swallow
42. Anagram for Oscar
44. Rachel's father
45. Topmost edge
46. Platinum wire loop
48. Lion's pride
49. Miss Chase
50. Venetian blind part
53. Spanish bravo

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deadline May 6

JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A WINNER JOIN A

ON A BUDGET

Neon wins budget car battle

By Dave Goodwin
staff reporter

The Dodge/Plymouth Neon is Chrysler's latest small car.

There are no differences between the Dodge and Plymouth models except the name on the hood.

The Neon's looks can be charitably described as unique. You will either think this car is too cute for words, or you will think it's the ugliest thing you've ever seen (unless you've seen a 1974 Mercury Grand Marquis).

Inside the Neon, it is pleasantly surprising to find that my head didn't hit the roof, and that there is plenty of leg room, and I am 6' 2". All Neons are four door sedans, and the back seats are not as bad as some others. I had enough leg room, but I had to slouch a bit.

Chrysler sacrificed fuel economy when they put a 132 horsepower engine in the Neon, but the acceleration is worth a little extra gas money. I'm a fan of fast old cars, but any car that can spin the tires in second gear is OK with me. But the engine is a little rough.

The engine, combined with the tight suspension, makes the Neon a blast to drive in traffic. Ride quality is typical of small cars, a little choppy, but not too harsh. The manual steering is slow, but fairly easy to turn. The 5 speed manual shifts smoothly and positively. However, the clutch is kind of jerky, and the gas mileage isn't that great.

Compared to the Ford Aspire, the best of last week's bunch, the Neon is even better for the budget buyer. It has dual airbags, room in the back for real human beings, and a really cool engine.

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Hunt for summer jobs starts here

The Summer Job Fair attracted more than 600 people looking for seasonal employment.

Monday's free event provided CD students with an opportunity to shop around for a summer job and meet one-to-one with 48 area employers.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," said organizer Nancy Wajler of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "Our target audience is CD students and alumni, high school students and community residents of our school district."

Wajler explained the job fair is the first of its kind because the emphasis is on seasonal employment. "We have had employers asking our office to assist them in filling the openings they have available. Additionally, many students are looking for summer jobs. So we decided to bring them together with this event."

According to Cathy Schultz from Quantum Staffing Services, "Students who gain hands-on experience will be better prepared for full time employment after graduation."

For employment counselors Jean Gierek and Julienne Lentz of Salem Services, the CD job fair is a helpful resource for students, graduates and the community. They said that as an equal opportunity employer the company is always seeking a diversified workforce.

Clariece Wiles of Target department stores agrees. "We would like to thank the college for inviting us to participate. The Target family has a lot to offer students seeking career opportunities."

The Country Companies insurance firm participated because they need highly-motivated individuals with a desire to run their own business.

"We appreciate the chance to present our career choices to CD students. We look forward to returning to the college next year," said Manager Dave Shaw.

One of the busiest tables was the Bensenville Park District. Recreation supervisors Ellen Schnackel and Eric Wilson are hoping to fill 75 seasonal openings including day camp directors, counselors, lifeguards and tennis instructors. They credit the job fair with reaching out to skilled students like athletes and education majors.

The park district seeks specialized individuals who want to enhance their career development, they said.



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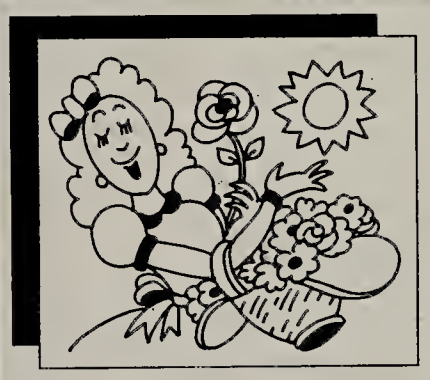
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Following Flannery from Broadway to 'Broadway'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

It's possible that Gary Flannery has never paid attention to the mainstream.

And if a life in dance which began at age three, studying under a former Spanish bullfighter, seems a little different from a normal childhood, that's okay with Flannery.

"I'm never satisfied with the norm," Flannery says. His early love for dance had immediate rewards and led to a passion and focus which would eventually shape his life.

"I was a skinny little child, so right away I saw how it was physically building me," said Flannery. "I was getting stronger. When I was about 12, I saw that this was actually a possible career that I could do."

It was when he was twelve that Flannery attended a summer session of the School of American Ballet in New York under George Ballachine. When he returned to New York the next summer, he was there to stay. By this time, he was working eight to ten hours a day on dance, a dedication which he finds missing in many of today's performers.

"People today are trying to learn how to perform instead of taking classes," said Flannery. "In an audition, they often will not look at your [performance] resume until after the audition. There are usually about a thousand people for every two parts, so you better get a part. Anyone in the business for the partying will have a very short career."

Flannery's dedication soon began paying off. He attended the prestigious Julliard school on a full scholarship, but left early because he was offered many professional opportunities.

Flannery worked with famed choreographer Bob Fosse in the Broadway production of "Pippin," and also did the first national tour of that show.

He also gained fame as a featured dancer in Shirley MacLaine's "Gypsy in my Soul," a television special which won nine Emmys. On the show he partnered MacLaine and Lucille Ball.

"Eight guys were all supposed to partner Lucille," Flannery said. "But I was the only one touching her, due to my partnering experience." In the final show, Flannery alone partnered Ball, a feat which Flannery attributes to his technique and ability in dance, which he in turn credits to his extensive training and classes. "I'm constantly taking classes myself, and try to even now," said Flannery.

"Gypsy in my Soul" led to an opportunity to tour with MacLaine. The tour, originally slated to last about three months, ended up spanning four million miles over three and a half years.

"It was the biggest entertainment show in the history of the world," said Flannery. "I'm going to start writing about it soon. I call it the 'Dream Tour.' Shirley is the biggest star in the world, bar none." The tour, entitled "The Shirley MacLaine Show," broke 38 box office records.

Eventually, Flannery returned to New York, where he was cast as a featured principal role in Fosse's "All That Jazz." Flannery's role was cut from the finished film, but Flannery worked again for Fosse in the Broadway production and first national tour of "Dancin.'"

When he completed "Dancin,'" Flannery wanted to settle down. Around this time he became reacquainted with a woman he had known from his youth, whom he later married.

Flannery left the road and moved to the Chicagoland area, where he remains with his wife Deborah, a buyer for Spiegel outlet stores, his daughter Adrian, 13, and son Alex, 11. He describes his current situation as a nice, moderately normal life.

After teaching briefly at Northwestern and Northern Illinois Universities, Flannery "half-created" a position for himself here in dance to join the Physical Education and Theatre programs.

Flannery's current project, the Broadway Dances troupe at CD, is loosely based on a company which performed similar shows assembling the best of the Broadway stage.

"Musicals can be long and tedious," Flannery said. "People want to see singing and dancing. Here they're just getting the best numbers."

The Broadway Dances troupe is composed of some of the more talented dance students at CD, as well as some hired professional dancers.

"This show, 'Broadway Dances Presents Evolution,' shows how musical theater evolved from 1920s revues to more sophisticated numbers like 'Seven Brides For Seven Brothers' and 'Hello Dolly,'" said Flannery. In fact, Susan Van Zant, who created the original movements for "Hello Dolly," is recreating them especially for the group.

The show will also feature an opening and a finale by Fletcher Nickerson, who has worked with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago.

Performers in "Broadway Dances Presents Evolution" include Janice Augustine, Omar Brancato, Jeff Bychowski, Katie Kreplin, Lee Veinot, Jutta Spanke, Anne Burnidge, Toni Carnevale, Rebecca Walker, Kira Welsh, Bruce Pilkenton, Mary Fitzgerald, Sarah Rutherford, Donna Douglas, Natascha Pamme, Larry Wilson, Kristen Tufo, Lori Paulsen, Chris Nendick, Nicole Quinn, Betsy Stepina, Paul Stancato, Kim Klesen and Chimaine Metoyer.

Other dancers include Jennifer Guinon, Jessica Kalal, Annie Keefe, Diane Merson, Mariette Morlock, Justin Morris and David Muhlethaler.

"It's really suitable for young and old," said Flannery. "You can bring your kids and your grandma. Everybody is going to have a good time. I'm excited and hopeful."

Broadway Dances is the only broadway repertory company currently in existence in the United States.

The show is at 8 p.m. on May 6 and 7 on the mainstage. Tickets are $10/8 for students and seniors. For more information, contact the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.



Members of Gary Flannery's Broadway Dances troupe rehearse for their upcoming show "Broadway Dances Presents Evolution," May 6 and 7 on the mainstage.

Jam, *from page 11*

festival '92 and '93. Other past performances include festivals in Roselle and South Elgin and at North Central College. The CJ Stanley Band is looking forward to the competitive element that Band Jam has to offer.

Funk, Rock and Blues music will be performed at Band Jam III by the Woodridge band Greân Savännah. The band members are Bill West, Tim Curran, Pat Diebold and Colin McCarthy.

Greân Savännah has been together almost a year. During this past year they have played shows at Malo's in Aurora, Gateway in Chicago, and they won the Downers Grove School District 99 Battle of the Bands in 1994.

Hedge is a four member band emerging on the Chicago scene. The band members are Brian Lewis, Brian Veal, Mike Getzlaff and Rolando Martinez. "Our music incorporates everything from funk and metal to punk and alternative," said Getzlaff.

Hedge has played a few shows at CD, including a past Band Jam where they placed 2nd, missing 1st place by only two votes. The band has played at the Hanger in Carbondale, Otto's in Dekalb, and The Elbo Room, The Avalon, Bixies, Club Stodola, Sir Donalds, and the Beat Kitchen in Chicago. Hedge has a future show scheduled at the Metro on Wednesday, May 18 at 9:30 p.m.

The Marvel Kind will be the sixth band in the Band Jam show. The members of the band are Benjamin Hughes, Jeremy Lemon, Dave Golitko, Brent Rickles and Aaron Miller. The band has been together three years and they have played shows ranging from China Club to the Cubby Bear, and the Avalon to Naperville Central H.S. Their music is "everything that surrounds pop."

The pop-like alternative sound of Push Daisy will also be included in the Band Jam show. The four members of Push Daisy are Greg Corner, Wes Schope, Chris Costerzak, and Blake Parsons. Push Daisy was a participant of Band Jam III and they have performed twice last summer at the Avalon.

Push Daisy said that they see their performance at Band Jam III as " an opportunity to play for friends under the age of 21 and to gain new fans. Also, it's a good chance to play with other bands from the same area."

Rusty El Camino will bring their four person band to Band Jam with the same hopes as many of the other bands: getting some exposure around the DuPage County community. The members of the band are Brian Levake, Tom Phipps, David Phipps and Matt Fillipo. Rusty El Camino has played a few gigs at Illinois State University and the University of Illinois. "Our music is really hard to explain, it's not jazz or blues or classical or rap or alternative or pop. It's all original" said Leavke when asked to describe Rusty El Camino's music.

Vishnu, a Darien based band, hopes to bring a Neo-primal and semi-gothic sound to the Band Jam stage. Vishnu consists of Phil Edison on percussion, Chris Ruffalo on guitar, Bill Czycyk on vocals, and Vishnu's founding members Gregg Ficht, on bass and Shane Krause on drums.

Vishnu's past performances include shows at Sir Donalds, Gateway, Cafe Trieste and Smiler Cogans.

Audience members will vote (after hearing the participating bands) for the two best bands, who will play an encore. After this performance a panel of three judges will pick the winner of Band Jam III. The prize for the winning band is $200 and the runner-up band wins $100. The bands will be judged on: 1) the quality of vocals 2) instrumentals 3) lyrics and 4) professionalism.

Tickets for Band Jam III are $5. For information call the Student Activities box office at 858-2800 ext.3066.

'Kentucky Derby Day' fund raiser to benefit Endowment for the Arts

Kentucky Derby thoroughbreds will be "spinning out of the turn" at Maywood Park in Maywood on Saturday, May 7, when the CD Cultural guild presents a live telecast of the famous horse race and electrifying race related activities during a "Kentucky Derby Day" fund-raiser.

The exciting festivities will be off and running in Maywood Park's Derby Room at 3:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The day's festivities will include a complimentary buffet of scrumptous appetizers prepared by the internationally renowned and famous Chef Alfred Kettering, a Dixieland band, raffles, prizes and tours of Maywood Park.

Trackside seating is readily available and "red coats" will be on hand to assist daring bettors with a few betting instructions. Satellite racing will be presented throughout the day, and there will even be plenty of opportunities to watch sulkies warming up for the evening's big races.

The granddaddy of all horse races, the Kentucky Derby from Churchill Downs, will be shown on a live satellite telecast at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are $55 per person and proceeds will benefit the college's Endowment for the Arts.

For more information and to purchase tickets, call Doris Schertz at the college, 858-2800, ext. 2698.

Fever, *from pg. 20*

when Shayne Bennett threw one against Harper.

In the second game with Moraine Valley, the Marauders had a complete turnaround, as they defeated the Chaps 12-1. The Marauders jumped on the Chaps' pitching early, which wasn't a good sign for the Chaps' bullpen. After having played 12 games in 6 days, right fielder Adam Clemens and second baseman Brice DeMayo were called upon to pitch in the blowout.

On Sunday, the Chaps swept Malcolm X in a doubleheader, 17-5 and 4-2. In the five inning win in the first game, Chris Glanz hit a grand slam in the third inning. Adam Clemens then hit a game-winning grand slam of his own in the fifth, and finished with six runs batted in. Matt Tierney also added four RBIs, going 3-for-4 with a two run homer. Tony Korzyniewski (3-2) also pitched his team-leading third complete game of the season.

In the second game, the Chaps hit four triples , as Malcolm X dropped to an overall record of 0-16. Larry Majkszak's triple scored Joe Coglianese, tying the score at one in the fourth inning. In the fifth, the Chaps scored three runs on a double by Glanz and a triple by Mike Woldman.

In last week's 12 games, Glanz almost doubled his RBI total. He leads the team in home runs (10), has an 18-game hitting streak, and his 52 RBIs are almost twice the amount of his closest teammate, Darrel Laczynski (27).

The Chaps (23-19, 7-5 in the N4C) will play in a tournament against the Skyway conference tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Triton. They will then wrap up the regular season at Lake County on Tuesday, with the Region IV, Division III sectional playoffs beginning next weekend.

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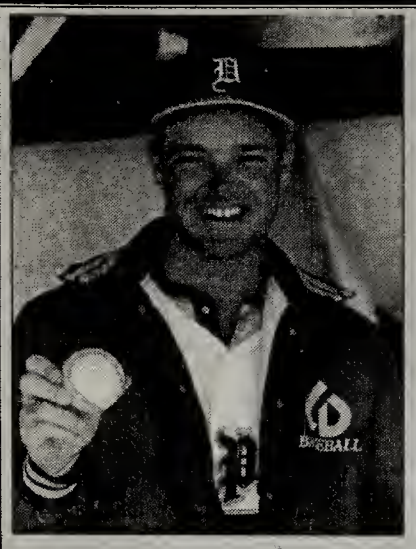
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Athlete of the Week



Name: Darin Myers

Sport: Baseball

Year: Freshman

Age: 24 **GPA:** 3.1

Position: Pitcher

Hometown: Mill Valley, CA

Major: Undecided

Athletic achievements: High School— Earned All Conference honors as a junior and senior. CD— Tossed a no-hitter against Moraine Valley last Saturday.

Athlete I most admire: Lenny Dykstra. He doesn't let the game change his attitude about the game. He is flamboyant and gets flack for his behavior off the field, but he gives 100% on the field."

Future goals: "I hope to be drafted (in the June amateur baseball draft) or get a scholarship to a division I school."

My advice to other student athletes: "Work as hard as you play on the field."



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Charles Ahmad (9) looks on as two players chase after the ball.

Lacrosse at CD: as tough as it looks

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

Lacrosse at first may look a bit rough. If it appears that way it is because it is.

Lacrosse is a combination of hockey and soccer. The game is played on a field 60 by 110 yards and each team has 10 players on the field.

Lacrosse's origins come from the American Indians and was adopted by French settlers. Lacrosse is also the national sport of Canada.

Checking is allowed in Lacrosse and there is plenty of it. Players are also allowed to hit the ball carrier with their sticks above the waist and below the neck.This is the first year that CD has had a Lacrosse club. The team has 18 team members. Right now the team is 1-3. There are 3 more games this season. The remaining games are against Eastern Il., Wesleyan and Ginger Creek.

This team was started by Charles Ahmad. When asked what he likes about the sport Ahmad said, "Lacrosse is very competitive and physically challenging."

Because this team is a club, it is not sponsored by the athletic department. Each club member must pay dues of about 75 dollars. The money goes to pay for referees, uniforms, and other equipment.

What keeps the team together is just desire to have a good time. Team member Greg Schmelder used to play Lacrosse 7 years ago when he was at college. Schmelder said, "I like the sport, the sportsmanship and the friendships that develop."

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1993-94 STUDENT ACTIVITIES STUDENT STAFF OPENINGS

The Student Activities staff is currently taking applications for anticipated openings during the 1994-95 academic year. The positions are for the Student Activities Center (rec area and box office) and the Student Activities Program Board.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

The results of the new Region IV softball coaches poll are in, and it comes as no surprise to see CD at the top of the list. The Lady Chaps received 83 points and the number one ranking, followed closely by Kankakee with 80 points.

After coming close on a couple of occasions this season, CD pitcher Darin Myers finally threw a no-hitter. His no-no came against Moraine Valley last Saturday in the first game of their doubleheader. It was the first no-hitter thrown by a Chap since Shayne Bennett did it last year.

Speaking of no-hitters, CD softball pitcher Sheila Lissman threw her second no-hitter this season on Sunday. It is also her fifth career no-hitter, resetting the record she broke a few weeks ago. The two no hitters (Myers' and Lissman's) marked the first time in school history that two no-hitters have been tossed on the same day.

Chaps no-hit Moraine, sweep Malcolm X

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The Chaparrals' baseball scoreboard wasn't working last Saturday, but then again, it didn't need to.

Darin Myers pitched a no-hitter for the Chaps, blanking Moraine Valley 1-0 in the first game of their doubleheader.

After the top of the seventh inning, Myers had pitched seven no-hit innings, but there was still no score. In the bottom of the seventh, with two outs, pinch-hitter Jack Keeler hit a ground ball past a diving third baseman into left field, enabling pinch-runner Larry Majkszak to score. As the Chaps came out of the dugout when Majkszak scored, Myers was mobbed at home plate by teammates and presented with the game ball, which Keeler hit.

Myers lost his bid for a perfect game when he hit a Maurauder batter with two outs in the sixth inning. However, Myers promptly picked him off first

"Everything was working," said Myers, "Moraine Valley couldn't hit the curveball, which really helped me out. I was thinking about the no-hitter in the third inning. I was thinking about a perfect game until I hit the batter in the sixth."

The closest Myers came to giving up a hit was on a high pop fly, which second baseman Brice DeMayo caught while falling down. Myers was in complete command, striking out ten Marauder batters, while allowing just two fly balls to the outfield. It was his first complete game and shutout of the season.

The last no-hitter for the CD baseball team occurred last April,

see Fever, pg. 18

against Harper.

In the second game with Moraine

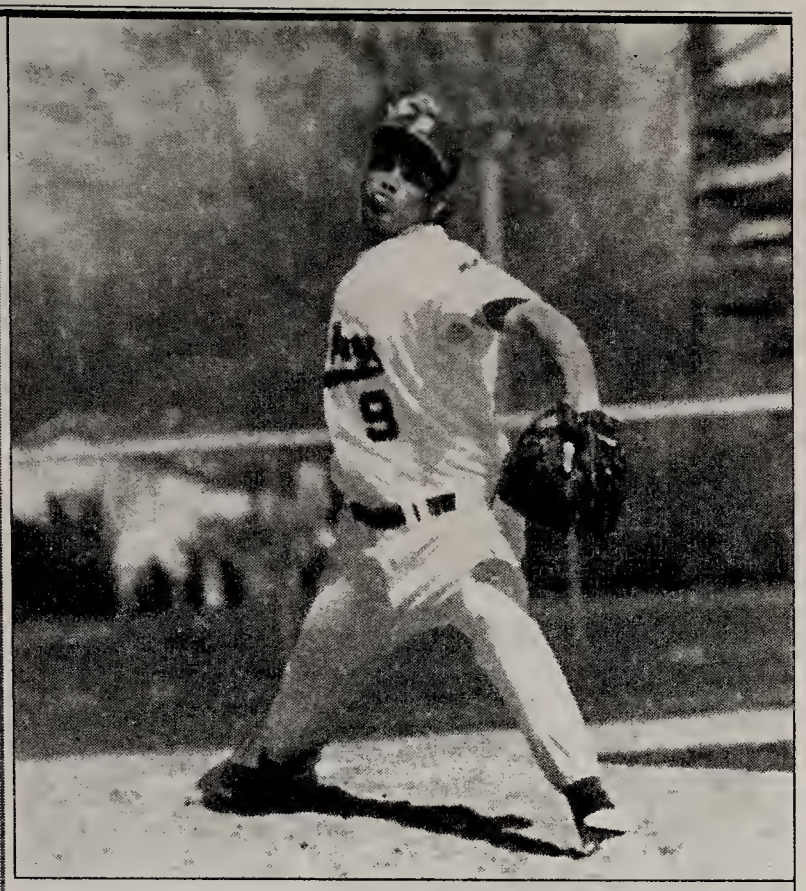


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Pitcher Chris Janes prepares to unload on a Moraine Valley batter.

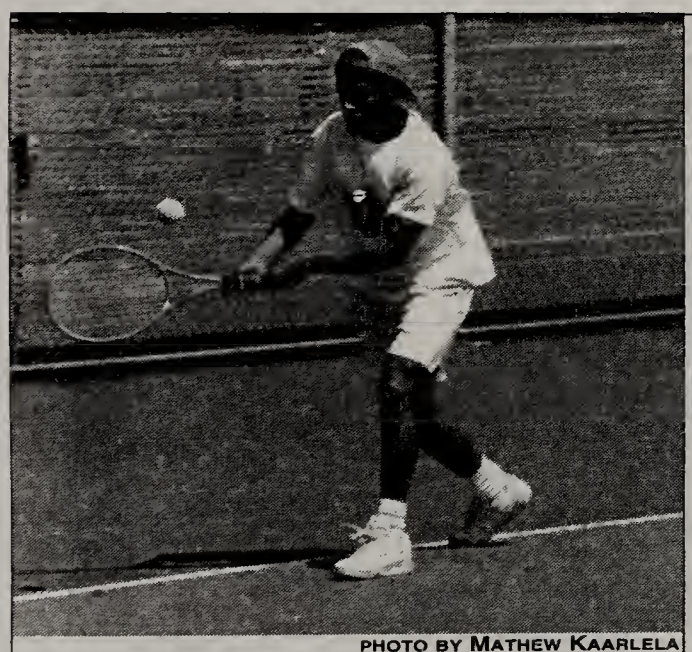


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Manoj Nair reaches high to return the ball during the CD quadrangular meet Saturday.

Sinclair, Vincennes too much for netters

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD men's tennis team hosted Sinclair, Vincennes and IBC at the CD Quadrangular last Saturday.

Things didn't go very well for CD, to say the least.

Sinclair beat CD 6-3, as John Sperling lost to last year's nationals runner-up, Mike Foster 6-1, 6-0. Kevin Yost fell to Mikael Lawal 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Pat Angelo and Barry Tegel accounted for all three of CD's wins against Sinclair. They each won their singles matches, and then as a duo, won their doubles match.

Sperling and Yost had a chance to exact some revenge on Foster and Lawal when they squared off in doubles competition.

Things looked good for CD as Yost and Sperling won the first set 6-4. After losing the second, 2-6, they quickly went up 3-0 in the third set. But in an unfortunate turn of events, Foster and Lawal won the next six sets to defeat Yost and Sperling.

Although they didn't beat Sinclair, coach Dave Webster wasn't discouraged.

"A lot of these matches were very close. At least we know now that we can play well against tough teams," said Webster.

Vincennes didn't treat CD any better, as they beat them 6 matches to 2.

Barry Tegel continued his hot play as he beat Scott Flicks 6-4, 7-5. The doubles matches were all won by Vincennes as well.

CD avoided going 0-for-Saturday when they blanked Illinois Valley 6-0. Angelo, Tegel, Rick Cosgrove and Chris Ohlrich handily won their singles matches, while the teams of Sperling and Yost and Tegel and Angelo defeated their opponents in doubles.

The next meet for the tennis team is the N4C Meet, which will take place today and tomorrow. They then take a road trip to Rockford for the Region IV Tennis Championship from Thursday, May 5 to Saturday, May 7.

Lady Chaps win Skyway tourney with total team effort

BY CATHY OBOIKOVITZ
staff reporter

The women's softball team came home with a MVP award and the trophy from last Sunday's Skyway vs. N4C Tournament at Elgin after strong team efforts.

Shortstop Kelley Heatherington was honored with the MVP award after having a successful tournament.

CD's first opponent was Morton College. Morton was leading 1-0 in the third inning when Heatherington put CD ahead for good.

CDled 3-2 in the fifth inning. But with Morton bases loaded and no outs, pitcher Tisha Welsh was removed fromtghe game and coach Sevan Sarkisian brought in Kristi Lerch to relieve her. She promptly struck out the next three hitters, ending the Morton threat.

Sheila Lissman hit a triple and Welsh hit a single in the bottom of the fifth inning.

At the end CD beat Morton 4-2.

The Lady Chaps' next opponent was Lake County where impressive pitching helped lead them to a 2-0 victory.

Carrie Hansen pitched well and Lissman came on in relief.

Coach Sarkisian said "We have four excellent pitchers"

Rockford was one of the many teams to find that out, as they fell twice to the Lady Chaps.

Lerch pitched a strong game, winning the first game against third ranked Rockford. Heide Harris and Welsh both went three for four in the winning effort.

C.O.D. won the second game game of the doubleheader 7-0 behind the record-breaking pitching of Sheila Lissman.

Lissmanthrew her second no hitter of the season and fifth in her career, shattering the record she set back on April 9.

Coach Sarkisian said that the team has a lot of experience, and are all focused about playing the best softball thaey can.

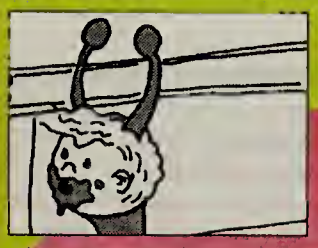
"We have three All Americans leading the attack with Carey Rammon," said Sarkisian.

The All Americans are Beth Cwinski, Kelley Heatherington, and Sheila Lissman.

The women's softball team has won three North Central Community College Conference Championships in the past five years, and is currently ranked first in Region IV coaches polls.

They are currently standing with 26 wins and 4 defeats and the team is 9 and 1 in the conference.

Next Friday, the Lady Chaps play number two ranked Kankakee.



"Slugs" go to the Circus 13

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COURIER

News Briefs

To celebrate Clean Air Week and Bike to Work Week, Tuesday, May 17 has been designated Clean Commute Day.

To encourage less single occupancy motor vehicle commuting, faculty can commute to CD by walking, biking, car pool, taking the bus or any other means of transportation.

Those who participate and inform Health Services of their participation by May 19 will automatically be entered into a prize drawing.

A club forum is tentatively scheduled for the week of May 23. A memo sent to club presidents and advisors asks each club to choose a the most convenient time available to hold the forum. The forum is the next step in the process for more club support.

"The first club forum has made Student Activities more aware of the problems," said the memo written by Senator and SGA Club Task Force member Mike Fandel. "The purpose of the next forum is to clearly define these problems and elect representatives from the clubs to participate in searching for a solution."

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips told the Board Finance Committee Tuesday that student activities programs are "going to need more money" if they are to continue.

A .05 cent per quarter hour increase in the student activities fee is scheduled to go into effect next year, but Vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet told Board members that the administration was not prepared to make a recommendation on the increase at the present time.

Phillips said student activities is also seeking new sources of revenue for the fund, and mentioned coin operated video games as a possible option.

Student activities budgets experienced a 5.6 percent cut this year due to declining enrollments.



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The Student-Parent CO-OP day care facility will have to close its doors this summer due to a budget cut caused by CD's enrollment decline. it will resume operation next fall.

Budget pinch closes student day-care for summer

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The student-parent CO-OP day care center will have to close its doors for the summer due to budget cuts student activity programs experienced this quarter.

CO-OP employees and students will be meeting next week to discuss the cut and the the effect it could have on the CO-OP next year.

"We want the alternatives to serve the best interests of the students and the children," said CO-OP Director Jan Novak. "We're trying to keep it open."

CO-OP parents submitted a petition with 55 signatures to the Student Activities office with comments voicing parents concerns about the cut, many of whom said they would be unable to attend classes without it. Student activities experienced a $56,000 budget cut this year due to declining enrollments.

"It's obvious from a social perspective that something like the CO-OP is more important than other student programs, but I want to maintain education" Phillips said. "It's better that students are getting together to solve a problem because we have to live within the means we have."

Phillips said that CO-OP issue is one of SAFAC's first tests, that will meet to discuss the cuts next week, since there

see **CO-OP,** *pg.2*

Public safety eying upgrades, going public

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Public Safety has a tradition of running as quietly and as discretely as possible at CD, but every now and then they have to remind people that they're here.

It's getting to be one of those times according to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, who says a few improvements are needed in the department.

"A lot of people don't know what we do, and we are a law enforcement agency," Usry said. "It's had a tendency to confuse people."

Public Safety has completed an evaluation of the department that they presented to the Board of Trustees at a seminar last week .

Some new projects to assist them in fighting campus crime and increased communication with college staff and students are being planned according to Usry.

A new Public Safety Advisory Committee is forming to serve as a link between Public Safety and the college constituencies to help college staff and students understand how public safety can help, and to make them more aware of what goes on around campus.

"A lot of time constituency groups aren't aware of the crime that's on campus," Usry said. "But there are also times when we don't want to alarm people."

Usry says that burglary of cars and faculty offices are the most common forms of crime on campus, and that less than one percent of campus crimes are violent. According to the Crime Awareness and Security Act Report for 1993 that has just been released, there were 14 reports of burglary on campus while no violent crimes were reported.

Usry said Public Safety has enough swom officers to do the job on campus, but that more student community service officers and professional dispatchers are needed so that sworn officers have time to do preventive proactive crime fighting. Presently sworn officers have to work in a reactive mode, according to Usry, because they spend much of their time doing work that student officers could do.

"We can use students for parking enforcement, because we've thought for a long time we need a consistent parking enforcement element," Usry said. "We burn up a lot of man power trying to find out who did it."

In addition, Usry said that students would be able to increase the Public Safety presence at the West Campus where employees have expressed concems about being detached from the main campus.

The committee will also explore the possibility of forming mutual aid agreement with other local law enforcement agencies such as the DuPage Mutual Enforcement Group (DuMEG), an undercover narcotics unit to crack down on campus drug trafficking.

"Students say you can buy any kind of narcotics on campus," Usry said. "We know that they're out there."

An automated dispatch and reporting system and portable mini-computers for officers patrolling the parking lots are also improvements included in the department evaluation that Usry said would free Public Safety of valuable time.

Cost estimates are still being sought on those items, but other improvements will include $75,000 for burglar alarms and video cameras for the SRC addition and $10,000 for new keys and locks around campus to replace those that have been in place for years.

Public Safety will be sponsoring an open forum for staff and students with questions about campus safety and security issues with Public Safety Lieutenant Mike Alsup on Monday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in M165a.

POLICE BEAT



April 21

On April 21, Richard P. Goble of Addison parked his 1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer in Lot 8. He returned two hours later and drove home. On the way home the spare tire rack came loose and hit the right rear side of his car.

According to the report, someone had tried to steal his spare tire, and in the process caused damage to the right quarter panel. The damaged occurred when an unknown person pried at the bracket and dented the panel.

The estimated cost of the damage is $2,000.

April 26

On April 26, Jeff S. Teiwes of Wheaton hit the car of Leann Jankowiak of Darien while driving his 1987 Ford.

According to the report, Teiwes backed his car out of a parking stall in Lot 7 and hit Jankowiak's 1992 Chevy Cavalier in the front bumper area.

Damage to Jankowiak's car included dents and scratches.

April 29

On April 29, Lauren P. Ostrye of Batavia reported her headlight covers missing.

According to the report, Ostrye parked her 1985 Chevy in the parking lot and returned approximately two hours later. She left campus and noticed her smoke colored headlight covers missing.

April 30

On April 30, Carol L. Flanagan of Aurora reported her wallet missing.

According to the report, she left her wallet in an IC restroom and when she returned, it was gone.

The wallet and contents are valued at $162.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040.

CO-OP, *from pg. 1*

has been no clear philosophy in funding allocations and all student activities budgets are feeling the effects of the cut.

The CO-OP is funded through the Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee (SAFAC), a student advisory committee that was formed through the efforts of SGA last year to get students involved in the budgeting process.

The CO-OP will operate at a $6,000 deficit this year because of the cut Student Activities took this quarter, and is currently projected to run a $17,000 deficit by next year if changes do not occur.

Novak says the CO-OP will be open next year, but CO-OP organizers have started discussing how to keep it running by possibly raising the $75 fee and sponsoring fund raisers in addition to cancelling the CO-OP this summer.

"You can't operate a program if you don't have any money," said CO-OP SAFAC representative Lenore Erickson. "This year we decided closing for the summer was a good option."

Students who participate in the CO-OP pay a $75 per quarter fee for the CO-OP, that provides student parents with a place to leave their children while they attend classes instead of paying for an entire day of childcare at an outside facility.

"It may cause some of our students some real detriment, because some can't afford to pay the fees now," Erickson said. "We want everyone to know that we have needs to, and we represent the average student."

Novak said about 40 parents participate in the CO-OP each quarter and that the average student attending CD, a 33 year old female, is the kind of student who has the most use for the CO-OP. Students who use the CO-OP pay the quarterly fee and volunteer one hour at the CO-OP for every four hours their children attend.

"In today's market it's difficult to find a place that will take a child for a few hours a day," Novak said. "One of the reasons for the CO-OP's service is that it provides flexible hours."

Closing the CO-OP for the summer will keep some students from attending classes according to Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valiere Burke, but was the most fiscally responsible move because much fewer students participate summer quarter and staffing it is costly. About 90 percent of CO-OP expenses go towards professional staffing that includes two directors and two student employees.

"If we make any significant cuts, they will have to be on staff," Erickson said. "You can't just operate a program if you don't have any money, and we have no other options."

The petition included a letter asking for the continued funding of the CO-OP next year, that Phillips said she hopes doesn't put her at odds with CO-OP.

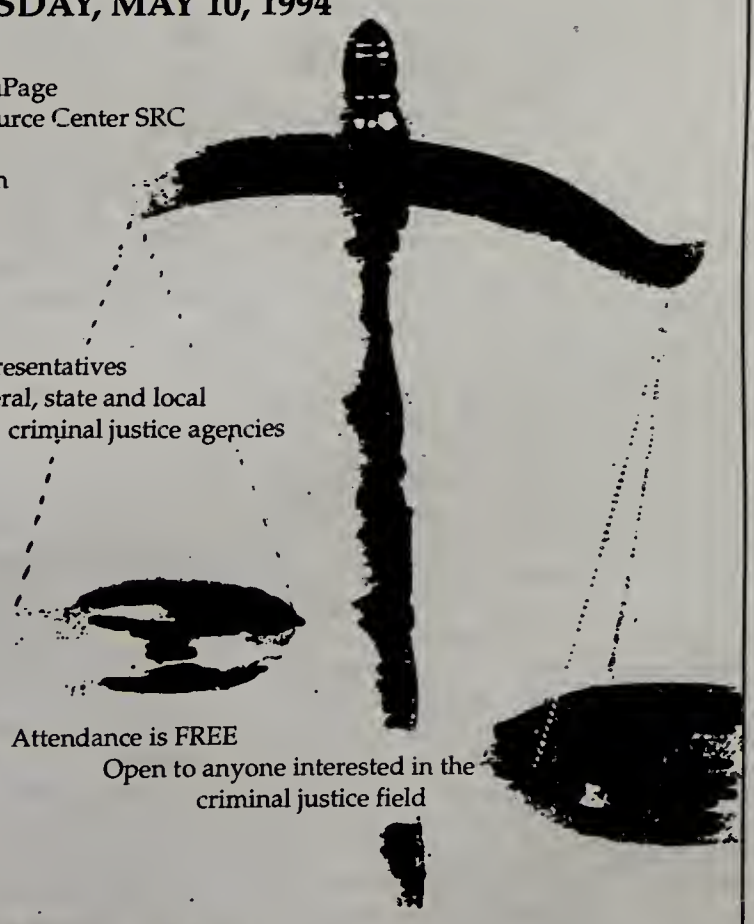
"Focusing on the need of that one area over the other 30 groups in SAFAC is somewhat unfair," Phillips said. "It in fact negates everything the committee is doing."

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Candidates announced for SGA election

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

Monday morning the SGA Election Committee posted the official list of candidates for Student Body President and Student Senate.

There are four teams of candidates running for the office of president and vice president and seven senatorial candidates vying for the four open seats on the Senate.

Senator Mike Fandel and current SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson are running for the office of President and Vice President respectively in the Progressive Party.

According to Anderson, the Progressive Party will work to "improve the communication between the administration, students and SGA."

Anderson also said that the party will work for a student art gallery and a core curriculum that will transfer to any university in Illinois.

Presidential candidate Senator Pete Svach and running mate Derek Adrian are members of the Schwa Party.

The Schwa party's platform includes the formation of a student affairs committee and reserved parking spaces for students and faculty who car pool to the college, according to Svach.

Adrian said this would address the parking problem and cut away from parking congestion.

Senator Aaron Reinke and Lisa Modica are running as members of the Bull Moose Party.

The Bull Moose Party platform includes the formation of four new senator seats, all whom Reinke proposes to be rotating club members.These senators, Reinke said, would give "a broad based view of clubs."

Another focus of the Bull Moose Party is lobbying on the state, national and Board of Trustees level.

Senator Anna Garbers is an Independent presidential candidate and at press time does not have a vice presidential running mate.

Garbers said she is promising to reestablish communication between clubs, administration and in the SGA office. She also wants to build a foundation in SGA that will last in future years.

"I can't do as much as I want to do as a senator," said Garbers.

Senatorial candidates include Joel Banashak, Michelle Malek, Maureen Dunne, Lisa Modica. Current Senators John Prusko, Mark Krieglstein and Mike Murphy are running to maintain their present seat on the Senate.

"I would like to be able to say I was officially voted in by the students," said Senator Murphy, who was appointed to the Senate on April 7 to fill the vacant seat left by ex-Senator Verna Watkins.

Murphy said his goal is to make the Senate more representative of the students and to get the senators into the classrooms to discuss issues concerning the students.

Senator Krieglstein is also running in an election for the first time. He too was appointed to the Senate earlier in the year by current President James Saldana and Senate Chair Mike Joiner.

Krieglstein said that it took time to become comfortable and active in the Senate, and he wants to continue this through next year.

"I feel I have just become involved," said Krieglstein, who said that during his campaign he is not standing behind any issue in particular. "I don't know what issues will be affecting students next year because there will be a new building, a new president and new students. Each year the issues change."

The senatorial debate will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 9 in the fishbowl, SRC 1024a&b. The presidential debate will also be held at 11 a.m. in the same location as the Senatorial debate on Wednesday, May 11.

Tele-project sends a mixed signal

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Miles of cable can cause quite a tangle, and with all the cable CD's $5.2 million telecommunications project will require a knot may be expected from time to time.

The first knot came just trying to get it all written down on paper, as reviews of Request for Proposal (RFP) evaluations have run two months longer than telecommunications committee members overseeing the project thought it would when they started in January.

Consulting fees, as a result, have increased $28,000 dollars in the second phase of the project. Vice-President of Research and Planning Ron Lemme told the Board Finance Committee Tuesday that the project has become much more involved than the telecommunications committee had initially anticipated.

"I think any mistakes we make now in the RFP will become costly in the future," Lemme said. "We felt extending the deadline would result in the overall better quality of the project."

The knot came when the committee extended the deadline for bidders twice to allow them a chance to send additional questions about the RFP for clarification. As a result RFP evaluations have taken longer, and the consultants have been booking more time on the project.

"There's always an ideal in what we're trying to do in business, but there's always a cost attached to it," said Trustee Carol Payette. "Did anybody on the committee say 'now it's going to cost us?' when they extended deadline. I have a real problem with this."

Lemme said the project has grown in scope, and assured the Board that the cost of the entire project would not exceed the original $5.2 million. Options for defraying any additional cost overruns could include a reduction in the project's applications that include items such as classroom video monitors according to Lemme.

The project will provide the infrastructure to link on and off-campus sites with phone, data and video signals, and Lemme said applications such as classroom monitors could be added at a later date if further cost overruns occur.

A recommendation on a bidder should go to the Board by June according to Lemme.

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Corrections and Clarifications

On page 8 of the April 29 Courier, a story read that presidential finalist Richard Pappas has interviewed at 20 different colleges and has been nominated for a presidency at 2 of those colleges. In reality, Pappas has been nominated at 20 different colleges for president and chose to interview at 2. One of 2 colleges he chose to interview at is CD.

On page 3 of the April 22 *Courier*, Sara Allen's name is misspelled as Sarah. The correct spelling is Sara.

On page 2 of the April 22 *Courier*, Brian Carroll's name is misspelled as "Carrol". The correct spelling is Carroll.

The *Courier* regrets the errors.

Hospitality Administration brings home honors from international conference

CD's Hospitality Program won nine international awards, including most outstanding branch, from the International Food Service Executives Association (IFSEA) annual conference.

CD was cited for Best Newsletter, Best Documentation of Involvement with the IFSEA Senior Branch and Best Fund-raising efforts.

CD Faculty Advisor and Professor of Hospitality Administration George Macht also received IFSEA's Humanitarian Award for its flood relief efforts and fund-raising events for IFSEA Scholarships.

Student President Eric Nielsen, Treasurer Joyce Schultz and Secretary Mary Janos also joined with Macht in representing CD at the conference, that attracted more than 300 IFSEA students and senior branch members for the awards competition.

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Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon Wednesdays in IC 2047 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in SRC 1024a. Contact Bob Warburton at ext. 2570 for more information.

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The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

"Friends of Bill W." meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

The Muslim Student Association welcomes you to attend **a lecture on "Islam and the West"**, an intriguing discussion on religion and politics at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 7 in ARC 1024 a & b. Guest speakers: Mohammad Sadek and Nancy Ali. (Refreshments will be served.)

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m in IC 3069. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Any CD student taking a minimum of 6 credit hours interested in **Cheerleading/Pom Pon tryouts:** attend both the clinic and tryout Tues., May 24, and Thurs., May 26, P.E. Arena, 7-9 p.m. Need prior physical examination with either personal physician or via CD Health Services office. Wear comfortable clothing. Call Student Activities office, ext. 2243 for more information.

How many people does it take to change the world? Just one! YOU. **Circle K can show you how.** Come see us in SRC 1046 on Mondays at 7:02 p.m. or for more information and other stuff call voicemail at 829-4269.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process ! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Representatives form over thirty local, state and Federal criminal justice agencies will be at the college for the seventh **Criminal Justice Career Fair** on Tuesday, May 10. this event is open to anyone interested in criminal justice agencies and will be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. -noon and from 6-8:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call ext. 2488.

A workshop entitled; **"Dealing With Difficult People...Who are They? Building Communication Bridges"** is being co=sponsored by the CD's Therapeutic Recreation Assistant Program in the Illinois Park and Recreation Association. The workshop is from 9a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 in SRC 1024a. Please reserve a place by calling Susan Cristao, ext. 3348.

Japanese Theater: NO AND KYGEN ACTING METHODS at 10 a.m. in Studio Theater #22 in the Arts Canter. Setsuko Shinsho, Associate Professor of English and Drama will compare No and Kygent acting techniques to western naturalistic acting techniques.

Asian Forum-Jo Shinsho, Professor of Philosophy, Urwa Junior College in Japan, will tell about **"Characteristics of Japanese Buddhism"** at non on May 9 in SRC 1046.

International Brown Bag- David McGrath will give a slide/lecture presentation entitled "Rebirth at the Lac Court Oreilles Reservation" featuring highlights of his winter sabbatical at the Lac Court Oreilles Ojibwe Reservation in northwest Wisconsin on May 11 at noon in SRC 1048.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.



COURIER

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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors. .

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

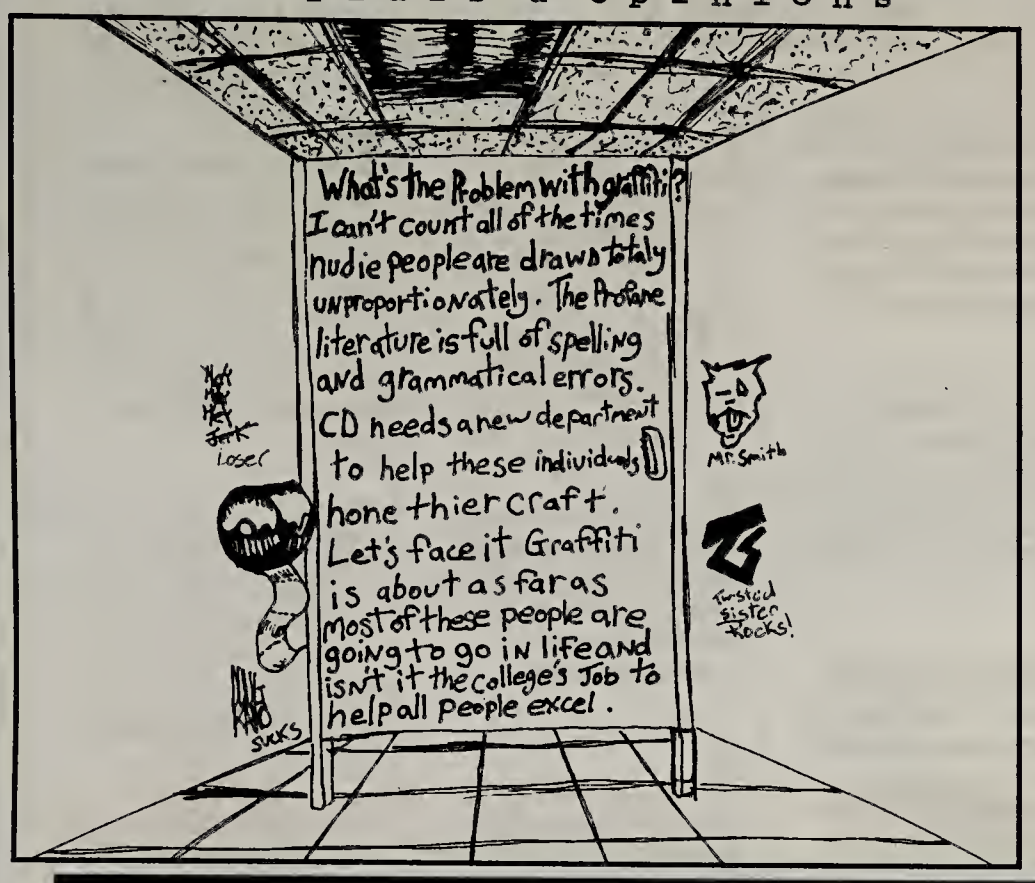
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Pappas endorsed for CD Presidency

CD's been through a long period of expansion, and it's time to build on the potential that now exists in the college's facilities, staff and reputation. The *Courier* believes Richard Pappas is the most capable and proven of the three presidential finalists to tap this potential, and we give him our endorsement as CD's third president.

Pappas has proven his skill and love for innovation and relationship building at Harford Community College, where he is currently president.

These relationships with staff and local industry are some of the relationships CD needs to build on its potential as a community college.

At a time when stable revenue from traditional sources such as state, tuition and property taxes so easily becomes an issue, relationships with private industry would serve only to strengthen what CD has to offer. CD is already feeling the effects of these financial issues in many areas of the college.

Pappas has a background in marketing and has proven experience in seeking alternatives sources of revenue. He's built a nationally ranked foundation in Harford, and has done so with the recognition that "you can't slow down the academic areas because you don't have money."

The other finalists haven't shown the track record Pappas has in this regard, and with job retraining becoming a hot topic for community colleges and the abundance of private industry in DuPage and Cook Counties, the potential is there.

The *Courier* also believes Pappas would utilize the expertise of CD's staff by making them equal partners in major decision making and planning. Empowering the college staff through this kind of inclusive atmosphere is much needed at CD, and could make big strides in relaxing tensions that exist between college personnel.

Although he hasn't displayed the academic savvy the other candidates have he has shown that he promotes an academic atmosphere through encouraging innovation in the classroom and with faculty, and has successful student success and staff development programs to his credit at Harford.

The only hitch in CD's recent 10 year North Central (NCA) accreditation came in the area of assessing student success, and is an area Pappas has already had success with.

Treating students as customers through the involvement of all college staff, and through services such as "credit guarantees", that would refund students money for credits that don't transfer, would be examples of the kind of beneficial innovations he could offer to students.

He's also a president who would get out and talk to students and college staff about their concerns and casually face to face, and would be a credit to him as CD's third president.

FORUM

Americans beware when traveling abroad

Dear Editor,

An American teenager living in Singapore was recently convicted of acts of vandalism. Besides a four month jail sentence, and an approximate $2,000 fine, his sentence also included six strokes with a bamboo rattan cane to be administered by a martial arts expert. This incident has resulted in calls to my district office from constituents who want to know what rights U.S. citizens have should they be arrested in another country.

During 1991, 3,050 Americans were arrested in 105 foreign countries, including about 200 in both Jamaica and the Bahamas. Last year the number decreased slightly to 2,617. About half the arrests are on drug-related charges, many for possessing an ounce or less of marijuana. At the beginning of 1994, 2,559 Americans remained incarcerated abroad.

Once arrested, Americans cannot expect that a U.S. consular officer will be able to secure their release. Bail is not granted in many countries and the consular officer's role is only one of observation and support--- regularly visiting the prisoner and checking on his or her welfare, monitoring human rights and the status of the case, and advising interested parties of developments.

Consular officers will supply a list of local attorneys and assist in transferring private funds to American prisoners who often must pay for their own medical care, clothing and bedding, and dietary supplements in countries where the food provided is inadequate or inedible.

In some countries, evidence obtained illegally by local authorities may be admissible in court, the burden of proof may be on the accused to proved his/her innocence, or a trail by jury may not be offered nor the prisoner's presence be required at the trial.

Americans who do receive jail sentences may be able to return to the United States to serve out their sentences through a prisoner transfer treaty which has been negotiated with some foreign countries. Unfortunately, for this to work, a citizen of the other country who is incarcerated here must agree to transfer back to his/her country. As you may imagine, few are willing to trade an American jail for one in their own nation.

Families of Americans jailed abroad are encouraged to contact their congressman, but they should be aware that his or her ability to materially assist a relative is very limited. The U.S. Constitution requires that the President be the sole authority in foreign affairs so members of Congress must work through the State Department to institute action in any case.

For years, the U.S. Department of State has been warning Americans that "Getting arrested abroad can be the hassle of you life." The Bureau of Consular Affairs publishes several brochures with travel tips for various areas of the world, all of which contain warnings reminding Americans that when they leave the United States, they are no longer covered by U.S. laws and constitutional rights!

Congressman Harris w. Fawell

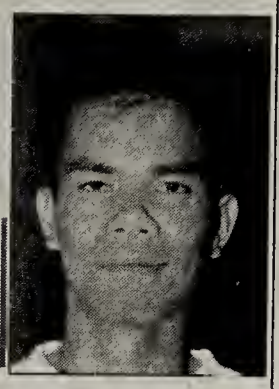
Don't let your word go unheard!
Send Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Student Views

Is there too many government regulations?



Julie Bebar, 20, Winfield
Yes. There are restrictions on thing that don't need to be regulated. They think that a law can stop someone from doing what they want.



Vic Khvon, 21, Carol Stream
Yes. There are too many laws. Usually the law is prohibiting something that doesn't need to be prohibited. Things that do need to be prohibited don't have stiff enough punishment.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 8 **No 17**

by Mathew Kaarlela



Migues Canon, 21, Lombard
I don't think that there is too much regulation. Without regulations people would do whatever they wanted to.



Brad Webb, 27, Schaumburg
Yes. I think that they need to enforce what laws we have as opposed to making new laws.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

It's amazing to think someone could find something wrong with something as lovable and traditional as a school mascot.

But I guess at college anything is possible.

Here at CD the mascot is a Chaparral, one of God's creatures I wouldn't even know existed if I didn't work on the newspaper. A Chaparral is a roadrunner, and not the kind who outwits skinny coyotes into falling down deep gorges full of dynamite. But students don't know much about the Chaparral since CD prefers the corporate style logo leaf to any other kind of spirited symbol. A much more interesting mascot with a much more interesting history is the Chief at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who's become the subject of some controversy among Native-Americans. Native-Americans and like thinkers at the U of I don't like the fact that American Indian heritage is being in such a manner, and the fact that the "Chief" performs dances at athletic events that aren't real Indian dances. They say it's racism because it represents the betrayal of Native Americans by the white race.

Well, I've got a solution that can apply almost anywhere these kinds of problems occur: think deep thoughts.

Why not change the U of I mascot to a white anglo-saxon male with slicked back hair in suit and tie. When athletic events come around he can walk in front of the crowd and try to sell the crowd cars, booze and Gillette razors. He could make a fortune, and no one's sacred traditions would be tread on. Then the U of I could change all its clothing and college stationary with this guy in his suit. Native Americans deserve to keep their heritage sacred, since its pretty much all the white man has left him. Here at CD there's not a lot of school spirit so the Chaparral's political career is pretty safe, but the roadrunner *is* symbolic here because everyone comes and leaves from CD on the run. However, times are changing and the drive to school attitude is moving in the direction of mandatory car pooling, public transportation and riding a bike. It's all about the environment, so why not change CD's mascot to a PACE bus or to a bicycle built for four. That's just the image though, the real meat and potatoes would come if CD changed it's corporate style leaf to the twisting recycling symbol.

Just a deep though for the next time you get a printout of your class schedule.

FORUM

Small businesses deserve protection

Dear Editor,

There are hundreds of inspectors hired by various state agencies to investigate a wide range of Illinois industries, such as nursing homes and school bus companies. Should these inspectors be allowed to solicit fundraising campgain contributions form the owners of the businesses they regulate?

A reasonable person would say "of course not". Honest business owners should not feel intimidated that the state inspectors are inspecting, not collecting.

Unfortunately, last week, as the behest of incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan and his operatives, an Illinois legislative committee killed a reform plan to ban shakedowns by state inspectors.

The "State Inspector Misconduct Act" would make it a Class A misdemeanor for a state inspector to sell fundraising tickets to owners or employees of businesses they regulate.

A probe by the Better Government Association (BGA) has shown this to be a particularly serious problem in the Secretary of State's office. The BGA found that over the past three years, inspectors of driving schools, school bus companies, auto dealers and body shops have routinely sold Ryan fundraising tickets to the owners of these businesses, sometimes on state time during inspections!

The practice of inspector shakedowns is bad for consumers and for Illinois business. Public safety is jeopardized when poorly-trained school bus drivers or driving school graduates take to the open road, due to weak enforcement procedures. For many small businesses, being forced to purchase hundreds of dollars of political fundraising tickets takes a big bite out of their revenues.

George Ryan opposed this reform legislation, calling it "gimmick legislation". Gimmick? Why is trying to protect the public and honest business owners from shakedowns a gimmick? The Secretary of State should be the state's leading advocate for campaign finance reform, not the prime example of why it is needed.

Pat Quinn
State Treasurer

FORUM

Everyone should be covered by a health care plan

Dear Editor,

This nation needs a health care plan that covers all Americans.

Confusion is being spread about the President's health care plan, but the *Wall Street Journal/NBC News* poll is accurate, in my opinion, when it finds that when people are asked whether they favor the President's plan, they are not certain; they are confused. But when the same people are asked of the specifics of the plan, they are overwhelmingly for it.

I hear horror stories about the Canadian plan (which is not what the President is recommending), but it is interesting that not a single member of the Canadian parliament, from the far right to the far left, has introduced a bill to repeal their health program.

It is also interesting that Canada finds so many Americans crossing over the border to get health care. According to some Canadian officials, this is far more than the number of Canadians coming into the United States for care.

An argument I hear about the Clinton plan is that it will create a huge bureaucracy. There are two responses to that:

First, if you exempt the armed forces, thee are 200,000 more people working for health insurance companies than for the federal government. Bureaucracy is not unknown to the insurance industry.

Second, federal employees have an "alliance" (a cooperative buying group) that gives federal employees the choice of more than 300 insurance plans, basically the same way the Clinton proposal will work. What is the cost of administering this program? One-eighth of one percent of he total cost of insurance.

The Clinton plan provides three basics: everyone has insurance coverage; you can choose your own physician; and there is cost control. All there will benefit almost all Americans.

But won't it hurt small businesses?

Sixty-two percent of small businesses now cover their employees-- but they pay an average of 35 percent more for coverage than does a big company like General Motors. Under this plan they will save on premiums from cost controls.

For the 38 per cent of small businesses not now covering their employees, they will generally pay 3.5 percent of wages.

For health coverage, it will take only a fraction of the increase in the minimum wage, and offer small businesses one great plus: They will not lose employees to other companies because the others offer health insurance.

On my last trip to Illinois, like every other one, I had people come up to me with stories of desperation, people who need health insurance coverage.

The United States is the only developed nation in the world that does not offer health coverage for all its citizens.

That should embarrass us.

Yes, it is controversial, as Social Security was when it passed. But we did the right thing when we passed Social Security, and I hope we will do the right thing again and pass the President's health proposal.

Senator Paul Simon

Survey reveals student alcohol and drug usage

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Twenty percent of CD students say drugs and alcohol caused them to perform poorly on a test.

This is just one of the key findings from a newly-published survey of about 700 CD students.

The survey was conducted in January by the Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program on campus.

Kathy Hennessy, project manager for the program, said the survey was done to help identify the area where students might need help with drug or alcohol problems.

"The survey is a big piece of what we are doing to target groups and help with denial and the perceptions people have about drugs and alcohol," said Hennessy.

She said one of the major findings in the survey is that a large majority of students believe there is alcohol usage among students but the actual figures are much less.

"Students think other people are using drugs and alcohol so they think they should be using them too. But in actuality, there is not as much alcohol usage by CD students as everyone believes," she said.

"We are trying to keep healthy people healthy and promote responsible use and give people the facts but there is a problem with identifying the areas where help is needed most," she added.

"If we can make people aware that drug and alcohol use is not as high among their peers, we can take the pressure off them," she said.

"According to the survey 38% of students prefer not to have alcohol at parties," she said. "That is incredible and it show people want to be responsible."

She said the figures show that marijuana use is on the increase as well as hallucinogens

"The scary thing is that more students are using drugs and they are more potent now than they were 20 years ago," said Hennessy. "They are also using them at a younger age, so there more damage because the body is still growing."

She said that the results show men are much higher and more frequent drug users than women.

But she added "Because women's bodies are different, they can drink less and have more side effects. Women can then become easy targets so they should be careful, in particular to avoid problems such as date rape."

"Men are thought of as macho when they drink but women are seen as easy targets," she said. "There is a double standard."

She said that with students living such busy lives, drug and alcohol can add to the stresses. "People who live at home and have a family member with a drug problem can also be under a lot of stress," she said. "Students have to do a lot these days, many have jobs outside college and it is difficult to cope if drugs and alcohol are involved."

The Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Education Program is a two-year federally funded exercise which was started at CD last October.

Key Findings from CD students on the use of alcohol and drugs

66% of students drink alcohol

66% of underage students(under 21) drink

30% of students binge(had 5 or more drinks at a sitting in the previous two weeks)

48% of students has a family member with an alcohol or drug problem

29% of students have used marijuana

15% of students are current marijuana users

The most frequently reported illegal drugs used in the past 30 days were
-15% marijuana
-3% hallucinogens
-2% amphetamines

85% of students believe the average student uses alcohol once a week or more often

20% of students said drugs and alcohol caused them to perform poorly on a test

figures provided by the drug and alcohol prevention program

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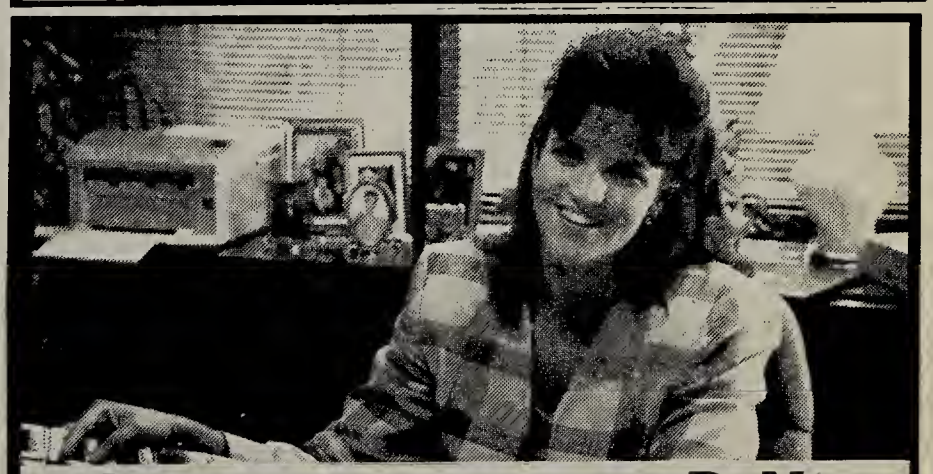
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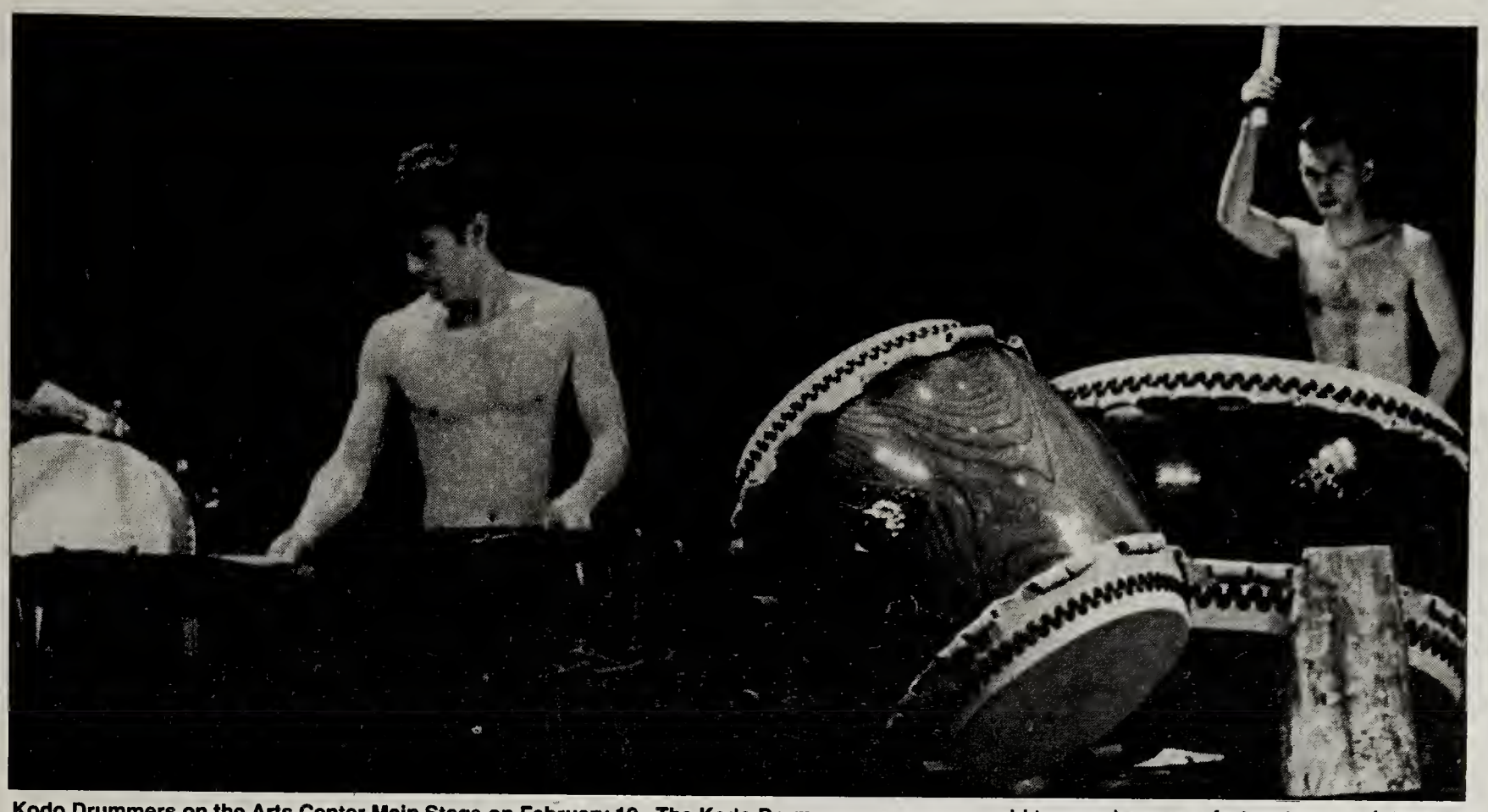
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Kodo Drummers on the Arts Center Main Stage on February 19. The Kodo Drummers were on a world tour and we were fortunate enough to have them play at CD.

Music at CD

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor



Stephanie Winters of the Nudes. The Nudes payed hear at CD February 4. The show was sponsored by Student Activities as part of Thursdays Alive.



Lead Singer of the Johnsons blows into his horn at the Student Activities Picnic last September.

Glances

The mosaic of cultures in South Asia will be examined in a lecture about the Development and Cultural Conflict in Nepal on May 16 at 11 am in SRC 1024a. The speaker is Dr Nanda Shrestha, Department of Geography in University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

A presentation on "Islam and the West" will be held on Saturday May 7 in SRC 1024 at 1 p.m. The Muslim Student Association is sponsoring the talks by Mohammed Sadek and Nancy Ali. Topics to be discussed include misconceptions about Islam and the West, stereotyping, beliefs of Muslims and their roots with Judaism and Christianity, the Islamic system of government and justice and the reality of the the Muslim woman and how she is portrayed in the West.

On Tuesday May 10 there will be an opportunity to hear two Illinois poets Dwight Okita and Lucia Cordell Getsi, read and discuss the evolution and revision of some of their creative works. They will be speaking in Studio II of the Arts Center from 1.30-3pm. Dwight Okita's book Crossing with the Light has been nominated as best Asian American Literature book of 1993. Lucia Cordell Getsi is the editor of The Spoon River Poetry Review.

Foreign students find family away from home

By Asra Sheikh
features editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Dennise Henry says ISO is a good place to make friends

The International Students Organization(ISO) is usually the first stop for new overseas students.

According to one of its members, Dennise Henry, it is an important contact point, for getting advice, making friends and learning about the American way of life.

"As members we do a lot of things together because many of us do not have family here and we come together as one," said Henry, an international business major.

"We celebrate vacations with the group," she added. "We also go out to dinner in between our busy schedules. We help each other with problems. People who have been here for a few years help out the new members."

She said "Although most of the members are foreign students, some are American-born but the parents are not."

Henry said the activities members get involved in include parties and talks about the differences between the United States and other countries.

ISO advisor Ravi Shankar said all international students automatically become members and there are currently 110.

"The organization is fairly new, and it was primarily started as a support system," said Shankar. " A lot of students consider it as a family away from home."

"The ISO provides social networking opportunities, field trips and activities," he said.

Meetings are held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room IC 3117.

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FACES IN THE CROWD



photo by Leslie Marsh

Name: Renae Sersland
Hometown: Wheaton
How long at CD? 1 year
Job: clerk typist to Human Resources
I drive: a '92 Honda Accord
My favorite music: Jazz
The last good movie I saw: The Fugitive
A book I would recommend is: The Shell Seekers by Rosemund Pilcher
My favorite sports team is: Minnesota Vikings
In my spare time I like to: go hiking
My most memorable experience was: when my husband proposed to me in booth one at the China Garden restaurant
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Anthony Robbins, because he has a great outlook on life and how to live life to its fullest
Major goal: To always keep my goals - both short and long-term- up-to-date so that I know where I'm headed and can make adjustments if necessary.
Worst advice I was ever given: If you can't do something right the first time, don't bother doing it at all
Nobody knows: that I love to pull jokes on people
If I learned one thing it's: life is too short to let the petty things clutter your thoughts
My advice to students at CD: Explore many careers to see which one is right for you so that the career you ultimately choose will be one in which you can be happy.

'Maintenance' exhibit puts service in the spotlight

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

In the context of the college, the maintenance staff work at jobs that are vital, but rarely seen.

Artists Simon Grennan, of Manchester, England and Christopher Sperandio, of New York both feel strongly about acknowledging the invisible efforts of the men and women behind the scenes.

"Products are visible because they are abundant," said Grennan and Sperandio in an essay entitled "Maintenance." "The people behind the products are not always visible."

"It is very obvious that there cannot be any mass production, college lecturing or anything else without maintenance work," said Grennan. "From the domestic cleaner maintaining the home of someone who doesn't want to clean for themselves to the staff of the college, maintenance work cannot cease or lapse."

Grennan and Sperandio armed thirteen individuals (selected by the college) with disposable flash cameras and set them off to photograph their daily activities

The photographs that the maintenance staff took were developed and enlarged by the artists. Out of the many photos, the artists chose the ones that conveyed their desired message and converted them into an exhibit that is currently hanging in Gahlberg Gallery.In selecting the photos to be displayed, the artists kept in mind the idea of increasing visibility and a celebration of their work, both inside and outside the college.

The exhibit was originally conceived in 1991, when the thirteen staff members took their photographs.

"All the works (in the display) are labeled with the photographer's name," says Betty Wiebking of the Gahlberg gallery, "but not with the names of the people In the photo because we wanted to keep the sense of anonymity that accompanies their jobs."

The participating maintenance staff members include, Schwartz, Yoder, Sarillo, Rose Ajanee, Bob Byrd, Chris Carlson, Ed Dyntera, Cliff Hayden, Mary Hill, Bunny Markel, Willie Reed, Pat Reno, and David Serafin.

"Maintenance" will be on display in the gallery through May 22. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. .2321.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



LISA GERMANO
"HAPPINESS"
4AD
★★★★

"Happiness" was originally released almost a year ago, but was rushed to production by the label.

Germano, unhappy with the album, decided to release it again, moving from Capitol records to the smaller 4AD.

The re-releasing of an album is not an opportunity most artists are given. Germano, however, takes full advantage of the situation and makes a winning, solid album.

Gone is the hesitant, often annoying feel of the first version. In the place of barely listenable tracks are confident reworkings of the same songs, bringing the inherent strengths of the songs themselves (which were considerable, even before reworking).

Gone is the annoying cover of "These Boots are Made for Walking," and in its place are two previously unreleased tracks.

More prominent still is Germano's lyrical sense. her songs are dark, in a vein which provides little hope for improved conditions. The album kicks off with "Bad Attitude," which features the unforgettable lyric "You wish you were happy but you're not. Ha ha ha."

And there's also the title track, which couples dark analogies for relationships, happiness,and parents with a shout of "Come on everybody, sing," before launching into a verse that begins "pain and sadness are real to me."

The only song which may have suffered in the transition is "You make me want to wear dresses," which has been retitled "the dresses Song," and now has the feel of an acoustic PJ Harvey song with its slow crescendo.

Hopefully, Germano is happy with this version. She should be.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

March's NARM (National Association of Recording Merchandisers) convention in San Francisco revealed a broad range of planned new releases for the rest of 1994. Here's a short list: **Shawn Colvin's Cover Girl** (album of cover songs by songwriters including **David Byrne** and **Robbie Robertson**), **Spin Doctors**, two from **Lyle Lovett**, **Rolling Stones**, **Fine Young Cannibals**, **Jesus and Mary Chain**, **Black Crowes**, **Pornos for Pyros**, **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, **John Lennon** (4 cd box set of "lost Lennon tapes"), **PJ Harvey**, **Cranberries**, **Velvet Underground** (box set), **Seal**, **Dinosaur Jr**, **P.M. Dawn**, **4 Non Blondes**, **Stone Temple Pilots**, **The Lemonheads**, **Velocity Girl**, **Kristin Hersh** (*Strings EP*), **Arrested Development**, **John Mellencamp**, **The Cure**, **Smashing Pumpkins** (B-sides album) and **Liz Phair**. At the same convention, it was revealed that most major labels will begin packaging their discs in a "zip-strip" shrink wrap like that found on cigarette packages, making discs easier to open.

'Clean Slate' unforgettably funny

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Clean Slate"
★★★★

Dana Carvey's new comedy, "Clean Slate" is surprisingly entertaining and enjoyable.

Judging by the almost exclusively awful "Opportunity Knocks," Carvey's only starring role (Garth in "Wayne's World" excluded) it comes as a bit of a shock that "Clean Slate" is funny from beginning to end, taking the strong premise of the film through more twists and turns, (obvious and otherwise) than are expected.

FILM

The plot is based on the fact that Carvey's character, Maurice Pogue, suffers from amnesia which erases his memory each time he falls asleep.

Through the use of a tape recorder, he tells himself enough details at the beginning of each morning to get through the day, but his problems with mistaken identity are made worse due to the fact that people are trying to kill him, and that he is expected to testify against a crime kingpin.

The real scene-stealer is Barkley as Pogue's dog, who's problem with spatial relationships provide some needed laughs when the plot runs a little slow.

Also good are Valeria Golino, James Earl Jones and Kevin Pollak as Pogue's friends.

The film finds humor in surprisingly small aspects of the amnesia gag, from a reunion with his mother to his friend asking him to investigate whether his fiancee is having an affair or not (she's sleeping with Carvey).

Director Mick Jackson (The Bodyguard) lets the story unfold as a playful pace, uses devices from detective films to his advantage.

"Clean Slate" tries to fit a lot of comedy into a fairly short film, and, with a few exceptions, it works. Carvey is surprisingly charismatic and believable in what could easily turn into a hammy performance.

Unlike the very similar "Groundhog Day," "Clean Slate" is a movie you could see every day. Far from a serious, thoughtful film, it makes you forget your troubles for a while.

'Backbeat' explores more than just Beatle mythos

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Backbeat"
★★★★

In the long and winding story of the Beatles, possibly the most often overlooked and understated tales is that of Stu Sutcliffe, the band's original bass player and close friend of John Lennon.

"Backbeat" seeks to alleviate that oversight and in the process makes a beautiful and haunting film which would be complete without, but is augmented by, the Beatle mythos.

Steven Dorff is nothing short of brilliant in his portrayal of Sutcliffe, a brilliantly talented artist who died of a brain hemmorage in 1962.

Also good are the other four Beatles, who bring a similarity of appearance and attitude to their roles, although with the exception of John, (Ian Hart) none of them are featured prominently.

Mostly, "Backbeat" is a love story revolving around Sutcliffe and Astrid Kirchner, a photographer the band met while staying in Hamburg.

Don't miss "Backbeat."

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❒ MAY 13-JUNE 12. "DANCING AT LUGHNASA." BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE. THEATRE 2. $14/12.(SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 15)

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'Dancing at Lughnasa' 15

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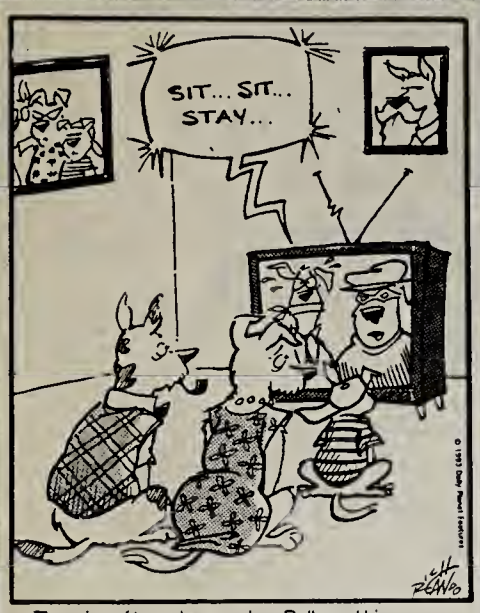
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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The reign of terror began when Rollo and his group of thugs took over the television station and immobilized the city.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



No Mommy, I didn't eat any chocolate.

Hey, if "The Circus" can get away without having jokes, so can I.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DOUG KARO



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) An unusual job opportunity presents itself this week.

Taurus (Aprii 20 to May 20) You may find an off beat study interesting this week. Reaching agreements with others and the signing of contracts is favored now.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will get the green light to go ahead on a project. Some will receive an important new assignment.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Happiness comes through children and creative interests. Some single opt for a commitment.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Couples share responsibility. You may find a good buy on a major appliance for the home.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You will be feeling highly creative this week. Local travel may have romantic overtones.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Familiar pleasures are best this weekend. Money looks good now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The weekend brings a domestic responsibility. Watch absent-mindedness later in the week.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Plan to visit a friend. You may turn a hobby into a money making opportunity.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You may be invited to a gala social event this weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Original thinking brings you gains in business now. You will make a very favorable impression on higher-ups.

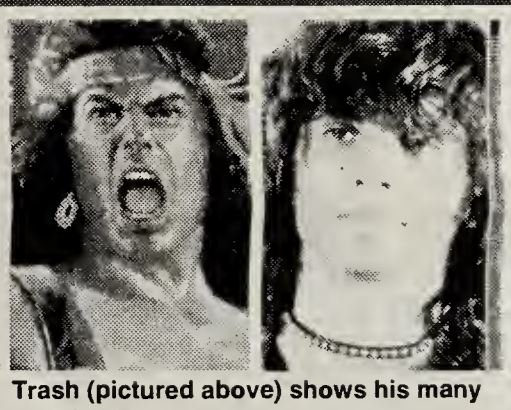
Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Some will receive good news from a lawyer, agent, or advisor.

Question of the week

What ever happened to the "Battle of the Network Stars?" I don't think that Gabe Kaplan knows they stopped having them, and is still in training.

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Fred Williamson proves our past is our future, or vice versa



Trash (pictured above) shows his many emotions.

I hope you have some kind of elastic product nearby, because you better be ready to stretch. This week's film is set in the far off future. The location is the Bronx. In the future, armies rule the streets, cities no longer have mayors, they have kings, and worst of all the 80's metal look is back in. The year, 1990; the film, "1990: The Bronx Warriors."

The film starts out with a guy playing a drum set in the middle of the Bronx, for no apparent reason. "1990: The Bronx Warriors" is about five waring gangs in the future: Bronx, the Riders, the Tigers, the Scavengers, and the Zombies. The leader of the Riders, Trash, is caught in a set-up which involves a disgruntled postal worker, a murder, and the kidnapping of Trash's girlfriend (I didn't get it either), but anyhow, the Bronx is now facing a potential full scale war and the only one who can prevent it is Trash.



Fred Williamson as Ogre, the King of the Bronx.

Here's a little help if you found that synopsis a little vague. The movie is best summed up by it's three tag phrases (yes, we are so blessed not to only get one, not two, but three tag phrases). "The first to die were the lucky ones!" "Who will survive when no one deserves to live," and "A heavy metal journey into an urban hell where everything has gone wrong."

Probably the coolest gang was the Scavengers who wore roller skates, had hockey sticks and wore Stormtrooper helmets.

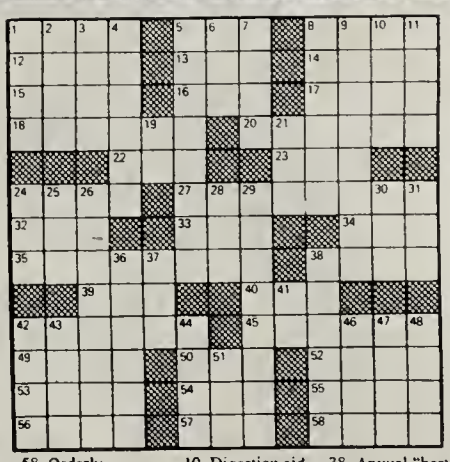
The best line of the film comes from a member of the Riders who said to Trash, "Trash, you've got all of your grey matter in your butt." Now that's writing!

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...Oooh baby baby baby baby, oooh baby baby baby baby..."

-Salt n' Pepa

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Tablets
5. Catch a crook
8. Wanes
12. Bread spread
13. Pastoral poem
14. Drudgery
15. Worry
16. Balderdash
17. Golf goal
18. Astaire movie
20. Hit the horn
22. Bat wood
23. Driver's need: abbr.
24. For fear that
27. Pericarp
32. Buddy
33. Superlative ending
34. Near star
35. Travelers' need
38. Started the course, with "off"
39. Pod unit
40. Greek P
42. Leave
45. Lap protector?
49. "Woe is me!"
50. Cherbourg chum
52. Sea movement
53. Schnozz
54. Squealer
55. French summers
56. Did 90
57. Piggery
58. Orderly

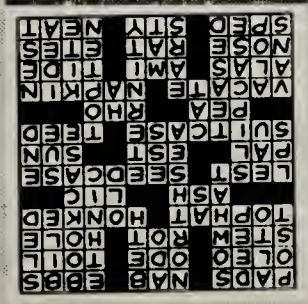
DOWN
1. Polite Emily
2. Choir member
3. Profound
4. "Who cares?"
5. England-Denmark separator
6. Fuss
7. One of the "Little Women"
8. Like some restaurants
9. Library fixture
10. Digestion aid
11. Toboggan's kin
19. like
21. Antiquated
24. CD forerunners
25. — de cologne
26. Book protector
28. Slalom shape
29. "From Here to —"
30. Take to court
31. Finale
36. Made fun of
37. Burmese or Siamese
38. Annual "best" list
41. Derisive laugh
42. Moving trucks
43. Crooked
44. Antony's loan request?
46. Flying toy
47. Cartoon light bulb
48. Lair
51. Wrestling need

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

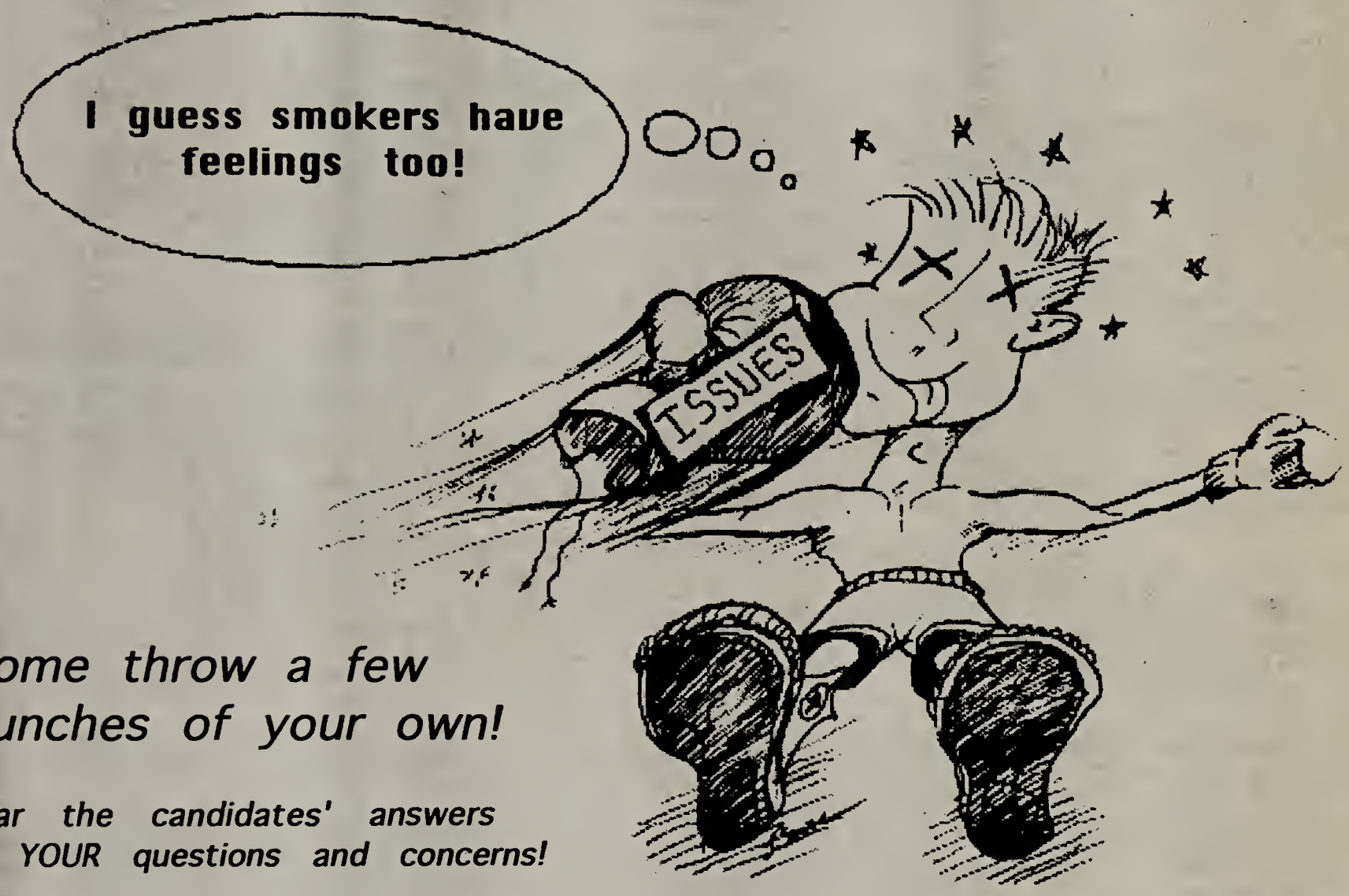
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. LIVE	"Throwing Copper"
2. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
3. ROLLINS BAND	"Weight"
4. THE CROW	"Soundtrack"
5. SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
6. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
7. PINK FLOYD	"Divlsion Bell"
8. MEAT PUPPETS	"Too High to Die"
9. COUNTING CROWS	"August & Everything..."
10. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"

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SGA

'Dancing at Lughnasa' a look back at 1930s Ireland

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

The audience attending Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's current production, "Dancing at Lughnasa" may very well be reminded of those romantic narrative asides on the television show "The Walton's," where John Boy would reflect back on moments from his past.

This is due widely to the fact that "Dancing at Lughnasa" is structured in that same reflective fashion. Michael, the narrator, is looking back on the lives of his mother and her sisters from his 7-year-old perspective, as they try to scratch out a living in their very modest cottage home.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, founded in 1987 at CD, will complete it's 7th season with their production of "Dancing at Lughnasa." The show, directed by Connie Canaday Howard, will be presented May 13-June 12 in the Arts Center Theatre 2.

"Lughnasa" (pronounced Loo´-nuh-suh) is an Irish drama written by Brien Friel, that has won top awards in London and on Broadway and recently played a sold-out run at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

Friel's script touches on many themes, including the role of ritual and custom in the everyday lives of the characters, and how these rituals allow them to survive. From the making of tea and preparing food, folding laundry, and feeding chickens to references to face painting, and animal sacrifices. The importance of ceremony is celebrated throughout the play.

The title of the play stems out of ritual and ceremony: the festival of Lughnasa. Lughnasa is a festival of the harvest that is named for the Celtic god Lug or Lugh. Lug has been referred to as "the inventor of all the arts and a guide on roads and journeys," by Julius Caeser. The latin word lux is similar to the name Lug, therefore it is believed that Lug may mean the shining, responsive one.

Many Irish tribes and dynasties claimed descent from Lug as the cult of Lug was widely spread throughout the Celtic lands. Lughnasa was the feast of Lug and it has been celebrated at some 200 sites in Ireland during the harvest month of August. These celebrations still take place today.

During the summer of 1936, as seemingly the rest of the world is on the brink of war, life in the Irish countryside of County Donegal, outside the Mungel family's small village, is a more quiet, traditional matter of peasant existence.

Michael is the illegimate child of one of the sisters, he has a very keen sense of perception and he takes everything in.

Looking back he sees this particular Lughnasa not just as the end of a farming season, but as the last days of his own childhood. After this harvest, life will change profoundly, for Michael, for the Mundy family and for the world.

All five sisters are essentially victims of unrequited love, and as a result, they must fend for themselves in a world in which their men drift in and out, ineffectual and completely unreliable.

Economic events are about to dissolve the family household forever.

At the family center is the eldest sister, Kate whose school-teaching in nearby Ballybeg pays the family bills. Another of the sisters, (Michael's mother Chris) lives at home in disgrace (Michael was born out of wedlock.) Maggie is as a hearty, hard-working homemaker, while the other two sisters- quiet Agnes and the mentally disturbed Rose- knit gloves at home to earn extra cash.

Michael's memories of the summer also include his Uncle Jack who returned recently from many years as a missionary in Africa. Now Uncle Jack suffers from malaria and mental derangement. He is fascinated by the drum beating chants to pagan gods, and continues to practice the pagan rituals much to the embarrassment of his strict Catholic sister Kate.

The final character in the story is Gerry, Chris' unreliable beau who drifts in and out to waltz with Michael's mother, make a few hollow promises and disappear yet again giving Michael only an instantaneous glimpse of his father. Years later Michael receives a letter from another one of Gerry's sons (also named Michael) who informs him that Gerry has passed away. After Gerry's death they had found Michaels address among his fathers papers and figured it best to inform him of Gerry's passing.

A radio which occasionally works gives the women a chance to kick up their heels in the kitchen for a high spirited Irish-jig at the end of the first act and momentary remembrances of "dancing day."

Dance emerges as a force both seductive and strong, with as rich a diversity as language itself. From the few seconds of Rose's and Maggie's music-hall kicks to the ballroom steps in the kitchen and farmyard.

Michael's words at the end of the show sum up the effect that dancing has on the script. "(They were) dancing as if language had surrendered to movement. And dance took over as if language no longer existed, as if words were no longer necessary."

The BTE cast includes Berkely Rhodes, Tim Curtis, Donna Freeburn, Elizabeth Rich, Marshall Crawford, Deborah Leydig, Amy Kervin and Mikelle Sassonie.

The staff includes costume design by Joanne Kalec, scene design by Geoffrey Curley, makeup and hair design by Kate Ellis, sound design by Christopher Kriz and property design by Michael Moon.

Tickets for the production are $14/ $12 for students and seniors. For more information contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

From left: Amy Curwin, Mikelle Sassonie, Donna Freeburn and Deborah Leydig rehearse a scene from the current BTE production of "Dancing at Lughnasa."



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Clean Commute Challenge

By Cathy Oboikovitz
staff reporter

Bob Sobie bikes to work every day, and has already clocked up 212 miles on his bike this year.

Now Sobie, automotive technology professor, hopes other CD employees will join him in making a regular commitment to cutting down on air pollution.

Any employee that carpools, bikes or walks to work on Clean Commute Day, May 17, could win a prize. They will enter a drawing to win a mountain bike or gift certificates for rollerblades and walking shoes.

A federal law, part of the Clean Air Act, forces businesses in the Chicago area with 100 or more employees to cut the number of workers driving by 25%.

Sobie is a member of the transportation committee which was formed by the CD school board to help make the law work.

The prizes and "car pool" only parking places in the staff lot are to encourage carpooling.

"If some people, especially those that live close, learn that even one day walking or riding a bike isn't that bad, then maybe they'll do it more often and that's really what our goal is," said Sobie.

This is the second year for Clean Commute Day to be recognized at CD. Since last year's event, Sobie learned of employees that began to bike regularly to school and saw the start of about four carpools.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Bob Sobie gets on his bike to help the environment

Since the beginning of 1994, Sobie has commuted 212 miles to work.

Sobie said, "I have always been real conscious of air pollution and because of that, I've done a lot of work for the Lung Association and so I'm really excited about the notion of reducing air pollution by individual motor vehicles."

Clean Air Week is sponsored nationally by the American Lung Association.

Sobie added that better bicycle parking and a bike path will be available this fall to reduce the number of employees driving to CD.

The transportation committee recently received a grant to help better bicycle parking and construct a bike path.

"I'm really excited about that since it's not costing the school a dime," said Sobie.

The bicycle parking will be lockers that offer safety and protection.

The Village of Glen Ellyn and the Transportation Committee will work together to build an off road bike path along Lambert and circling the east side of campus.

Sobie said that it is not easy to commute to campus from the north with Park and Lambert so busy.

The grant money will be given this summer and both

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The Student Activities staff is currently taking applications for anticipated openings during the 1994-95 academic year. The positions are for the Student Activities Center (rec area and box office) and the Student Activities Program Board.

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Finish, *from pg. 20*

program, which has provided me with good players for so many years."

If the Lady Chaps are looking for motivation to get them through the playoffs, they don't have to look too far. The team is currently 30-4, and only the fourth team in school history to win thirty games or more.

The school record is 44 wins, set by the 1991 team. With a few playoff wins, this year's team could eclipse the 1989 Lady Chaps' win total of 33, and possibly could catch the 1990 total of 39 wins.

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian is very pleased with his team's performance to this point, and feels confident about their chances to do well in the playoffs.

"I feel that we have a good chance [in the playoffs] because of our pitching depth...there aren't many teams that have four good pitchers like we do," said Sarkisian.

Those pitchers are Kristi Lerch (8-1, with a Region IV leading 0.72 ERA), Carrie Hansen (6-0), Tisha Welsh (5-1) and Sheila "no-hit" Lissman (8-2, including two no-hitters this season).

The Lady Chaps are the number one team in the region, and start the playoffs tomorrow against the winner of the Oakton vs. Moraine Valley contest.

Should the Lady Chaps continue on, they would play the winner of the Kishwaukee vs. Black Hawk duel on Tuesday, May 7.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Beth Cwinski (24) swings at a pitch right down the middle of the plate.

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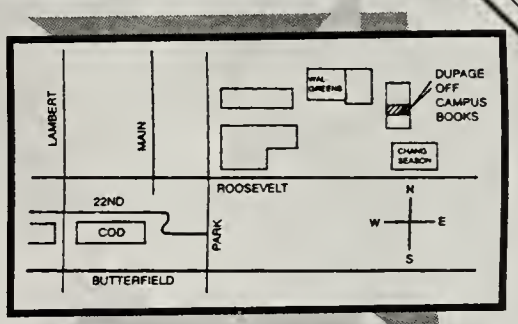
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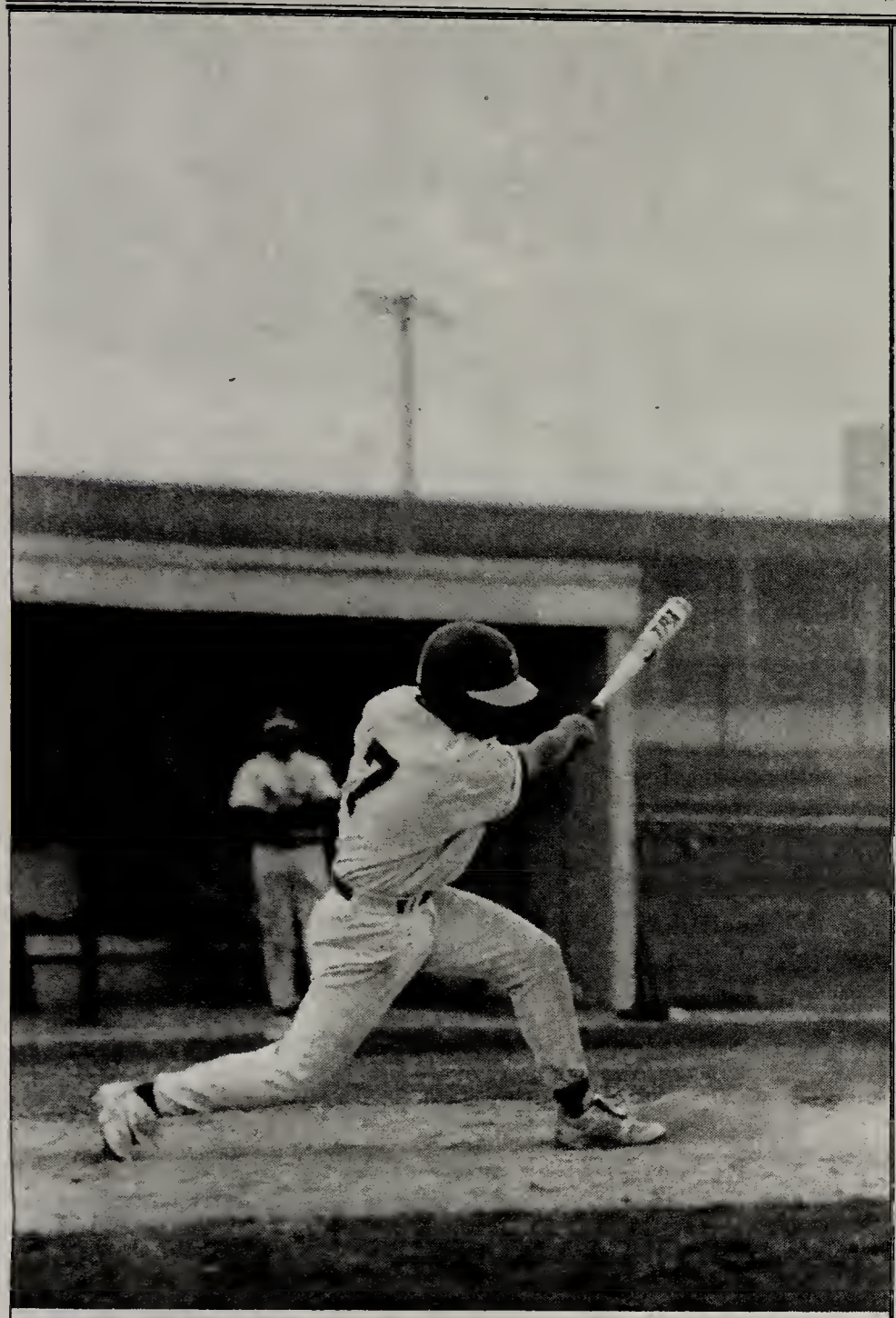


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Adam Clemens (7) hit two home runs and drove in six runs agalnst Oakton last Friday.

Chaps sweep Oakton and Waubonsee, steam towards playoffs

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD baseball team is getting hot at the right time. With the playoffs right around the corner, the Chaparrals completed a doubleheader sweep against Oakton and took two against Waubonsee last weekend.

The Chaps beat Oakton last Friday 16-7 in the first game of their doubleheader. Oakton, a Division I junior college, won the Skyway Conference. Darin Myers (6-1) earned the win, going five innings for the decision.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Chaps scored eight runs while sending thirteen batters to the plate. Adam Clemens went 4-for-5 with two home runs and six runs batted in. Darrel Laczynski also added four RBIs and hit his seventh home run this season.

In the second game against Oakton, the Chaps won again, 6-1. Tony Korzyniewski (4-2) pitched his fourth complete game of the season, striking out nine and allowing only two infield hits. Korzyniewski leads the team with 49 strikeouts in 41 2/3 innings, and opponents are hitting a measly .183 against him.

On Sunday, the Chaps played their Skyway game against Waubonsee. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Triton College, but rain from the day before caused poor field conditions. The game was therefore rescheduled to be played at Waubonsee. The Chaps swept their second straight doubleheader. John Bongiorno (2-3) pitched a complete game, gave up only four singles, struck out nine, while not allowing a single walk.

The Chaps then had to face Waubonsee again, this time in a regular, non-conference game, and beat them again 6-1. Todd Fair (3-5) pitched his third complete game, striking out nine and giving up one earned run on five hits.

In the fourth inning, Clemens hit a two-run triple, his sixth of the season, to give the Chaps a 4-0 lead. It was triple number 11 for Clemens, which is a new school record.

In addition, Chris Glanz had his 23-game hitting streak snapped. The streak was the second-longest hitting streak in school history. Glanz leads the team with .414 batting average. He also leads the team in home runs (10) and RBIs (57).

"The team is growing and getting better and better. We're probably playing at about 95 percent of our ability right now, and that's what you want to do with the playoffs around the corner," said head coach Steve Kranz.

The Chaps (28-20) will start the playoffs with the Region IV sectionals this weekend at Moraine Valley. The Chaps' first opponent will be Rock Valley at 3 p.m. today.



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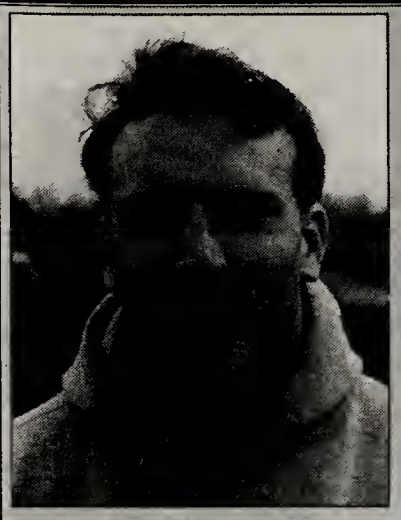
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Athlete of the Week



Name: Thomas Sullivan

Sport: Track and Field

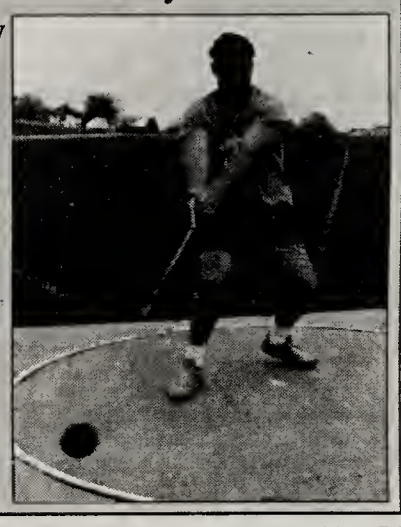
Events: Hammer throw, Discus

Year: Freshman **Hometown:** Palatine

G.P.A: 3.04 **Major:** Psychology

Athletic achievements: High School— FOOTBALL: All-Conference, All-Area; TRACK: State qualifier (shot put); CD— National qualifier in both the hammer throw and the discus.

Athlete I most admire: "Roger Staubach. Not only is he a fierce competitor and a clutch player, he's a family man. He can be respected for every aspect of his life."



Future goals: "To place in the top three at Nationals in both my events."

My advice to other student athletes: "Do whatever it takes to become and stay number one."

Trackmen take Purdue by storm

Duane Jackson, Tim Edwards and two CDrelay teams steamed to tourney championships during the Purdue Boilermaker Invitational Men's Track Meet on Saturday, April 23 at West Lafayette, IN.

Jackson leaped six feet, 8.25 inches to win the high jump, outpointing Dave Hart of Purdue by two inches. Mike Kordewick of DuPage placed third with a jump of 6' 2.75".

Meanwhile, Edwards won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.26 seconds, nipping Cales Mason of Southwestern Michigan.

DuPage's two relay teams, the four-by-100 and four-by-400, won tourney championships. Reggie Patterson, Myron Galloway, Rod Young and Edwards made up the four-by-100 team. Bob Tavernier joined Young and Edwards on the four-by-400 team.

Tom Sullivan placed third in the discus event with a toss of 154 feet four inches, good enough to qualify for nationals in that event.

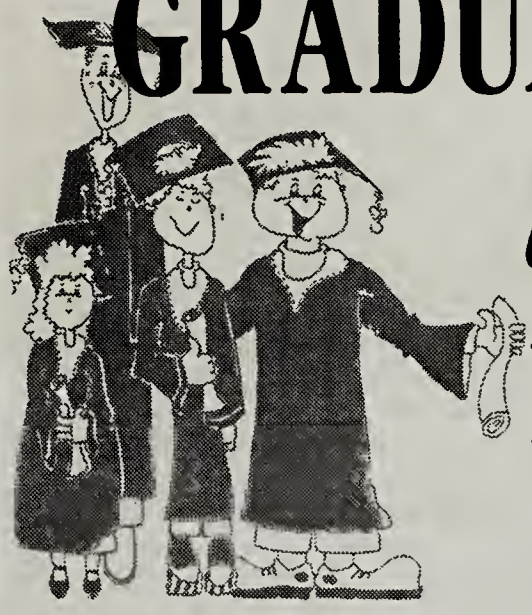
Andy Allen placed third in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, 7.25 inches, and Young was fourth in the 200-meter dash, finishing with a time of 11.89 seconds.

Mike Krempski was third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:22.5 seconds and John Hodge was third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:42.88 seconds. DuPage Head Coach Ron Ottoson said this was only the second time that Hodge competed in the steeplechase.

"He shows great promise," said Ottoson.

The men's track team will compete in the NJCAA Region IV championships, beginning today at 2 p.m., and conclude tomorrow.

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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sue Krupa awaits the pitch Monday against Elgin. The Lady Chaps beat Elgin 9-2 and 15-5.

Lady Chaps finish season on winning, historical notes

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

You might think that after winning the N4C conference title for the fourth time in six years, the CD women's softball team might ease their way into the playoffs.

Think again.

After beating Triton 10-0 and 10-3 to win the conference championship, the Lady Chaps waited for their chance to beat Lake County. They never got the chance because the game was rained out.

The Lady Chaps did get to play Elgin on Monday, and it was Elgin wishing the games were rained out.

The first game saw CD prevail 9-2, as pitcher Tisha Welsh upped her record to 5-1. Welsh was supported by Kelley Heatherington's 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

In game two, the Lady Chaps routed Elgin 15-5. Strong hitting was again evident as Welsh and Carey Rammon both rapped out triples. Renee Pilch chipped in as well, going 3-for-4 in the game.

CD finished its home schedule on a winning note on Wednesday. They beat Morton twice, behind their usual balanced offensive attack and defensive dominance.

Led by the strong pitching of Sheila Lissman and supported by 3-for-4 performances from Beth Cwinski and Tisha Welsh, the Lady Chaps defeated Morton 8-1 in the first game.

The second game featured more of the same, as CD shut Morton out 9-0. With the three-hitter, Welsh won her ninth game versus only one setback. Hitting stars for the Chaps included Heatherington, Cwinski, Rammon, Sue Krupa and Genie Laukaitis who all went 2-for-3 in the winning effort.

Laukaitis brought the leather as well as her bat, making two spectacular catches in the outfield.

The first was a diving, tumbling grab of a Morton line drive. The second came on a drive that looked like extra bases. Laukaitis got on her horse, and at the last possible moment, reached up and made the running catch.

"The ball was hit over her head. She simply outran the ball. It was a great catch," said head coach Sevan Sarkisian.

The games with Morton also held historical significance for Sarkisian. The sweep enabled him to reach the 300-win plateau.

"It's a nice milestone," said Sarkisian of win 300, "but I never thought I'd reach it. I have to thank my players, because I've never had a losing season. It's also a credit to the

see **Finish,** *pg. 17*

Men's netters sweep N4C, win conference title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD men's tennis team continued to go through its conference opponents like a hot knife through butter as they swept the N4C championships last weekend.

With the 27 total wins during the meet, the Chaps improved their conference match record to 54 wins without a loss.

After winning their respective singles matches, John Sperling and Kevin Yost combined to walk through their doubles matches.

In other singles competition, Pat Angelo, Barry Tegel, Manoj Nair and Bili Hernandez all won for CD. The teams of Angelo and Tegel and Hernandez and Cosgrove won their doubles contests.

When the meet was over, CD finished in first place in the conference, followed by Harper and Illinois Valley. Joliet and Rock Valley finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Not only did the Chaparrals capture the N4C title, they came home with some other hardware as well.

John Sperling was named N4C co-MVP, sharing the title with Steve Ditmann of Harper. CD head coach Dave Webster shared the N4C Coach of the Year honors with Harper head coach Roger King.

The Chaps will head to the Region IV Tennis Championships, which will be held Thursday, May 5 to Saturday, May 7 at Rockford, Illinois. That will be their final tune-up before heading to Corpus Christi, Texas for the NJCAA Men's Nationals, May 21 to 28.

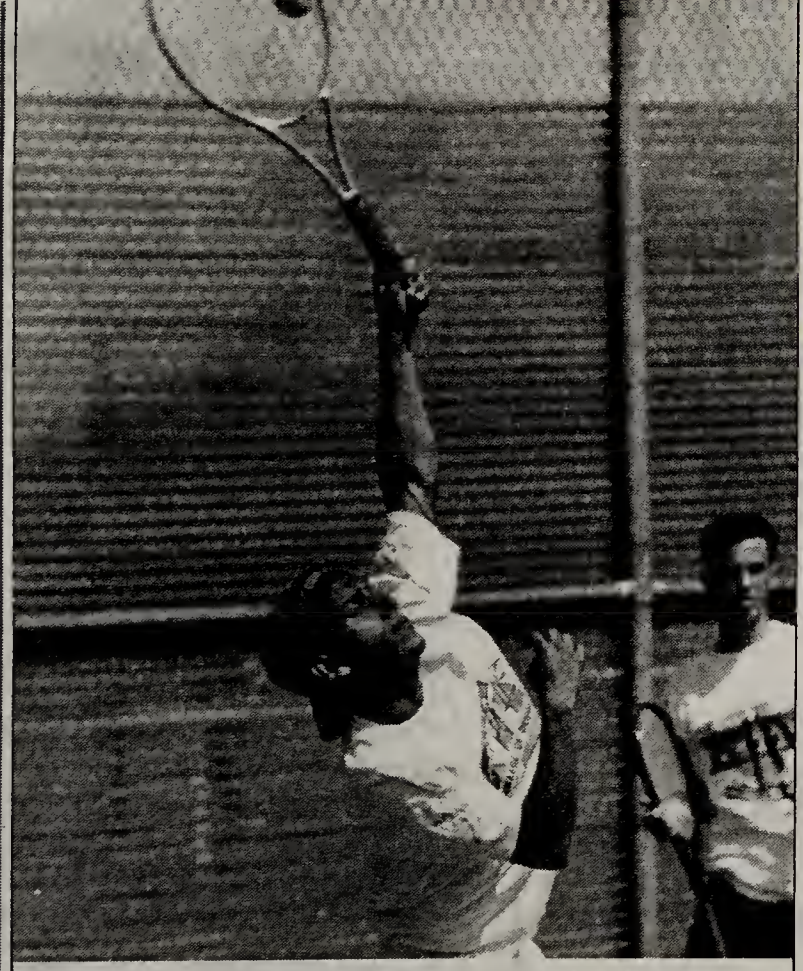


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Manoj Nair (shown here at the CD Quadrangular) was one of the many CD players to win matches at the N4C Championships.

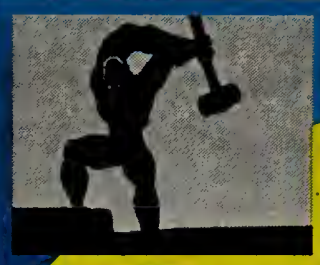
BETWEEN THE LINES

CD tennis coach Dave Webster was named N4C Coach of the Year, sharing the title with Harper coach Roger King, and John Sperling was named co-MVP, splitting the award with Steve Ditmann, also of Harper. The awards were given during last weekend's N4C championships

Adam Clemens, CD right fielder, set a school record for triples in a career when he hit number 11 last week. He has six this year, and hit 5 last year for the Chaps.

Sevan Sarkisian, head softball coach, reached the 300 win mark on Wednesday, May 3 when his team took both ends of a doubleheader against Morton College.

There is still time to register for the 12th annual CD Foundation Golf Day featuring LPGA Hall of Famer, Kathy Whitworth. The outing is scheduled for Monday, June 27 at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora. This year's donation is $400 per golfer. For more information, call Richard Petrizzo at 858-2800, ext. 2265.



Looking for a Job?

Check the job guide 18-19

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COURIER

College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 24
May 13, 1994

Murphy CD's third Prez

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

They said his emphasis on educational quality and students made him stand above the rest, and they made the final choice unanimously.

Dr. Michael T. Murphy, 51, current president of St. Louis Community College in Missouri has been named CD's third president by the Board of Trustees following a search process that began in October.

His appointment came Wednesday.

"I can't wait until July 1," Murphy said. "It's a tremendous honor."

Murphy will replace current CD president H.D McAninch, who is retiring effective July 1, and said he'll be visiting the community with his wife to look for a new home within the next couple of weeks.

"When I was first up for the interview process I knew there was a wonderful group here at CD," Murphy said. "I'm looking forward to calling them my colleagues."

Murphy verbally accepted the position with the Board on Monday, and is being offered a three year contract, that has not yet been negotiated, almost identical to McAninch's according to Board Chairman Nolan Baird. The Board made it's final decision on Murphy "easily" at a retreat Saturday according to Baird.

"His teaching background and continuing interest in teaching and quality of education made him stand out," Baird said. "We're done building in a sense of physical growth, and now we're going to start building our teaching."

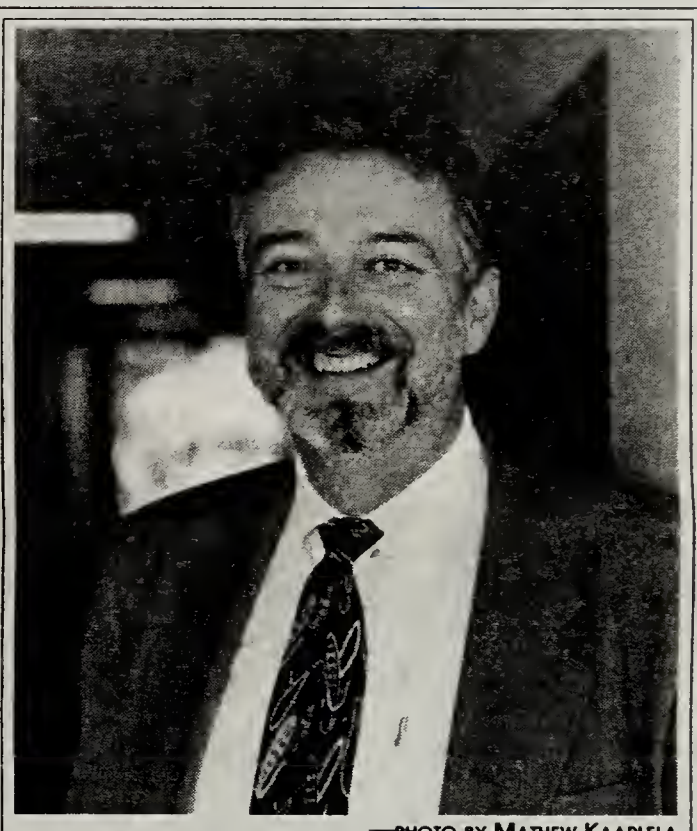
Murphy has been president at St. Louis Community College for the past seven years and served concurrently as the college's chief student development officer and in student and academic affairs positions holds two Master's Degrees and a Doctorate in Higher Education from Indiana University.

"Students are the only criterion for me," Murphy said. "A college is not successful unless the students are."

Murphy said he'll start contacting people at CD almost immediately to start a process of listening to what everyone has to say about CD and its future direction.

"It's a very strong institution,

see **Murphy**, *pg. 6*



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Michael T. Murphy

News Briefs

The possibility of a Student Art Gallery is currently being researched by a committee.

The proposal calls for the transformation of SRC 1024b into a student art gallery.

"As far as curricular beliefs go, such an exhibition space would allow students the freedom to experience what goes into preparing for and exhibition," said Assistant Professor of Art Chuck Boone in a memo discussing the plan. "There is only one way to acquire such experience and that is by doing."

The committee will be meeting in the near future to further discuss the proposal.

On May 8, Associate Dean of Health and Public Services Betsy Cabatit-Segal passed away.

Cabatit-Segal joined the college in 1970 as a nursing instructor and became Associate Dean in January, 1976.

She was noted for keeping the programs under her division up-to-date and accredited. She served on several International Education projects and committees. In 1987 she received the Adele Wheeler Award.

Her interment will be in the Philippines.

Student Government passed two resolutions on May 5.

One of the resolutions calls for further investigation of student views on the issue of the deletion of Good Friday from the school calendar, and will work to find a solution which will be agreeable to all.

The second resolution passed is a resolution of commendation to recognize Bod Jordan, volunteer instructor at CD, for "his hard work and commitment to those students under his instruction over the past years."

Health Services will hold a blood drives on from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 65, and weigh at least 110 pounds. The donor must not have donated in the last six weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy-two hours to be eligible to donate blood.

New financial aid grant created

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Next year about $150,000 in additional financial aid funds will be available to CD's neediest students, compliments of their fellow students.

see **Aid**, *pg. 6*

SGA presidential hopefuls address the issues

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

In following with the great American tradition of free elections the student body of CD will elect a new Student Body President May 18-21. And in following with the other great American tradition of free speech each candidate had a chance to respond to student questions and speak their election platform at an SGA sponsored debate on Wednesday.

Presidential candidates Peter Svach (Schwa Party) and running mate Derek Adrian, Mike Fandel (Progressive Party) and running mate Laura Anderson, and Aaron Reinke (Bull Moose Party) and running mate Is Lisa Modica, participated in the debate.

Candidate Anna Garbers (Independent) and running mate Jennifer Webb could not attend due to a prior commitment.

A two minute opening statement was granted to each candidate by moderators James Saldana, current Student Body President and Kathy Cichon, Editor-in-Chief of the *Courier*.

"Change Is the word," said Reinke In his opening statement, "the Bull Moose party has the energy to make change happen."

Fandel pointed out that the Progressive party is sick of the administration not listening to the students.

" We will fight for the students," Fandel said. "We will stand firm on issues like the student-parent co-op, club support, smoother registration procedures and a student art-gallery."

Fandel was followed by Svach.

"Derek [Adrian] and I see this as a way to pay back CD for all the opportunities it has given us," Svach said. "If we are elected CD will be the land of opportunity."

Garbers opening statement was read by Student Body Vice President Kristin Skinner. In her statement Garbers said, "I am running on an independent ticket because sometimes you just have to get it done by yourself. I don't feel that the budget problems can be solved by cutting costs, we need to cut

see **SGA**, *pg. 7*

POLICE BEAT



April 25

On April 25, Robert F. Garner of Villa Park reported to Public Safety a missing textbook and notebook.

According to the report, he set his books down on a table in SRC 1020 and went to play pool. When he came back they were missing.

The approximate cost to replace the text is $33.75.

May 3

On May 3, Kathleen Cummings Dominiquez of Chicago reported a theft of money from her purse.

According to the report, Cummings Dominiquez put her purse in a cupboard in OCC 161. She later returned for her purse and left campus. After leaving she noticed a total of $34 gone.

May 4

On May 4, Sarantos Maniates of Lombard reported a case of criminal damage of property to Public Safety.

According to the report, Maniates parked his 19183 Jeep in Lot 7. He returned an hour and a half later and found a key scratch in the door approximately 20 inches long.

On May 4, Adolfo Garcia of Lisle reported a theft to Public Safety.

According to the report, he parked his blue ten speed bicycle in the breeze way leaning against Building K.

Two hours later he returned and it was missing. The bike, which had been left unlocked, is valued at $50.

On May 4, Public Safety filed a report of mischievous conduct for Robert A. Podolak of Carol Stream.

According to the report, a Public Safety officer saw Podolak in the East Courtyard of the IC throwing rocks.

The officer told Podolak that he could either be sent to the Student Judicial Officer or go back and clean up the area. He chose cleaning up the area, and agreed to clean the area on the morning of May 5 with a Public Safety officer supervising.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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Senators:

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Michelle Malek

Michael Murphy



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Senatorial candidates debate college issues



Maureen Dunne
member of the Progressive Party



Mark Krieglstein
member of the Schwa party



Michelle Malek
member of the Progressive party

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

Students had the opportunity to hear the opinions and platforms of the six students running for the four open SGA student senator seats at a debate held Monday.
The six candidates are: Mike Murphy, Maureen Dunne, Michelle Malek, John Prusko, Lisa Modica, and Mark Krieglstein.

All the candidates are running with a Student Body President/ Vice President candidate.

"I would like to enforce that senators speak in one or two classes a week, to keep the students informed about the goings on in SGA and to hear the students concerns," said Prusko in response to the question of what he would do to better represent the students.

Modica said, "Students don't understand SGA. We should go to high schools and inform them what SGA is all about and how they can get involved when they get to CD."

The funding of the Student-Parent co-op is a problem that the senatorial candidates are all concerned about and each candidate voiced opinions during the debate.

"The co-op can be saved," said Modica, " we may just have to get the money for it from another source."

" We need to sit down and develop a solution," said Murphy, "without the program most people wouldn't get to finish their education."

Prusko's solution for funding the co-op is adding a place onto the student registration forms so they can designate a dollar of their tuition to the co-op. And Malek stated that maybe the co-op could be brought onto the main campus.

One of the major election issues and concerns of the student body is the question of smokers rights. A student posed the problem to the candidates early in the debate about the rights of smokers and non-smokers.

"This is a legitimate problem, everyone has their own rights," said Murphy, " The Progressive party is hoping to set up a designated area and heat lamps to help solve the problem. But we understand that CD will lose some funding if it was a smoking campus."

Prusko said, "SGA can't control the smoking conditions right now, the students need to understand that right now the college is strapped for cash."

Modica said that she feels that the most important issue of the election is the transfer ability of classes. "A lot of students are taking classes right now that won't transfer and they are in a sense wasting money. We need to have more advisors."

Each candidate has goals and things they want to accomplish if elected. Prusko, if reelected, said he hopes to work toward the SGA tuition reimbursement program and developing a permanent preservation of the marsh. " I want to increase SGA's relations with Student Activities because I personally have excellent relations with them and I would like to make the Parent-Student co-op cheaper," said Prusko. "I would also like to expand the senate to 15 members with three members working specifically on a club task force."

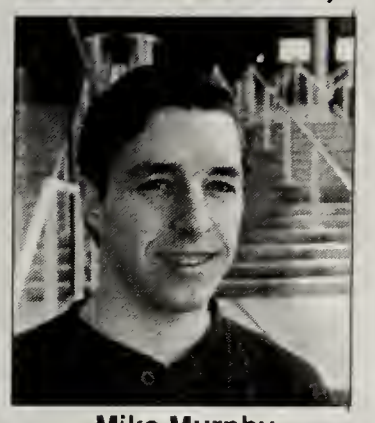
"I would like to move SGA to be a more representative body, " said Murphy, "I am concerned with the Student Parent Co-op and creating smoother registration procedures."

The question of dedication to their position was posed. "I decided to run and I have no intention of quitting now," said Malek, "no matter who you are you will always have to deal with things you don't want to but have to."

Modica said, "I am a relatively open minded person and I am not a quitter."



Lisa Modica
member of the Bull Moose Party



Mike Murphy
member of the Progresive Party



John Prusko
member of the Bull Moose Party

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"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

Get into theatre in the springtime! Spring Quarter see Chicago area productions each week and finish the quarter with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre on May 25-29. For more info see the Field Studies section in the Quarterly or call Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m in IC 3069. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

Any CD student taking a minimum of 6 credit hours interested in **Cheerleading/Pom Pon tryouts**: attend both the clinic and tryout Tues., May 24, and Thurs., May 26, P.E. Arena, 7-9 p.m. Need prior physical examination with either personal physician or via CD Health Services office. Wear comfortable clothing. Call Student Activities office, ext. 2243 for more information.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all lesbian, gay, bisexual, or straight students. the next meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday in M 165a. Contact Kristin Skinner (ext. 2728) or Hal Temple (ext. 2662).

To promote environmental awareness, the International Students Organization presents **"The Green Fling",** from 7 p.m. to midnight on May 14 in SRC 1024a. It's a free event. A live band will play-Mary's Window. Refreshments served.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announces $30,000 scholarships available for college students preparing for public service careers. to be eligible, CD students must have completed 40 hours of credit courses, have a minimum 3.6 cumulative GPA participated in two or more years in community service. Students must also fill out an application. For further information on the requirements and for an application, contact Alice Snelgrove in IC 3113a.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

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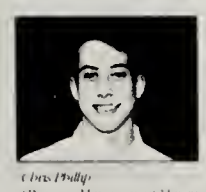
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Aid, *from pg. 1*

That's the way the student-to-student grant works.

The Board of Trustees approved the grant program Wednesday that will generate an estimated $75,000 annually through student contributions matched dollar for dollar with state funds.

"It's a tangible program for students that will serve many students on the outside of the financial aid spectrum," said SGA President James Saldana. "It shows students that SGA is working for them."

The grant, a program SGA has pursued for three years, will be funded through a 10 cents per credit hour fee payed by students with tuition that is refundable in cash for those who wish not to contribute.

Director of Financial Aid Robert Regner said the grant will make financial aid awards available to about 250 students annually who require Supplemental Opportunity Grants (SOG's) in addition to Pell Grants to attend school according to Regner. Regner said currently about 80 to 100 students receive SOG's annually.

"There's a great need for the grant," Regner said. "It's a great way of catching those those students now who are not being served."

Regner said that funding levels for the SOG≥ grants, a Federal financial aid program, have remained at a $45,000 per year level since 1980 and that there are about 1,000 students who qualify for them annually.

CD's General Revenue Fund will lose about $70,000 annually as a result of the grant according to Director of Financial Affairs Tom Ryan because the price of tuition is being lowered so the extra 10 cents fee will not effect the even dollar price of tuition. Revenue generated through the fee will be kept in a restricted fund and collected as part of the $3.40 student service fee payed with tuition.

"The school sees it as a benefit for students," Ryan said. "Although some general revenue will be lost, there is an incentive for schools to do it because it benefits students."

In a student referendum completed by a past SGA administration 1,005 students voted in support of the grant program, while 109 were opposed.

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 1 of the May 6 issue of the *Courier*, Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips title was left out. Phillips is the Director of Student Activities.

The *Courier* regrets the error.

Murphy, *from pg. 1*

and the challenge will be to make it stronger and to find out how we can make it stronger," Murphy said. "I have to learn what direction collectively we want to take."

He said he first became comfortable with CD during the selection process that included a broad representation of college constituency members on the presidential search committee, who chose the three finalists, and then when he met the college staff and students at the open forums that followed.

"I saw a very deep appreciation for what the college has accomplished and what it does in the people I spoke with," Murphy said. "I thought based on that that DuPage was a place I wanted to be."

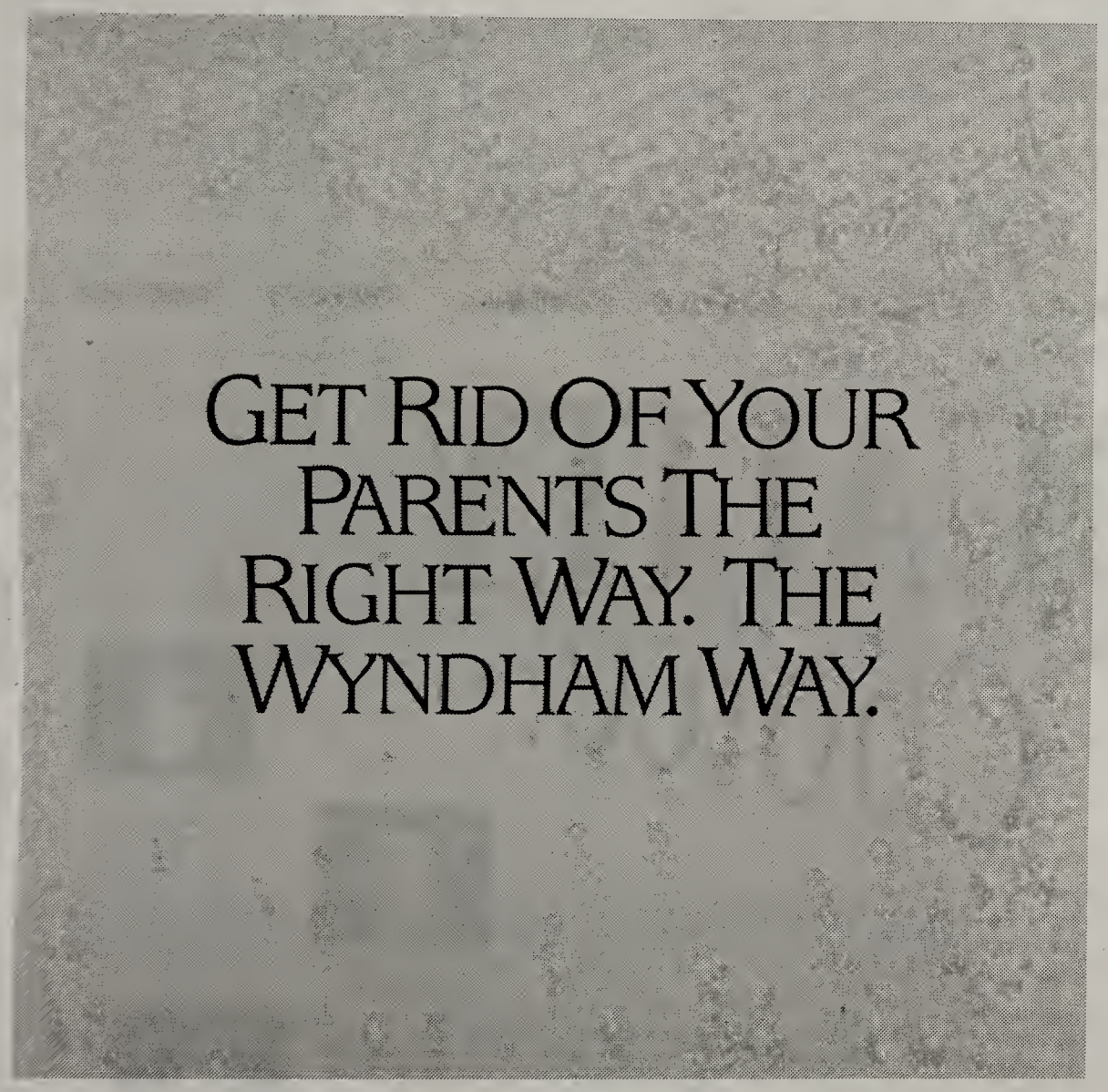
The search process is being lauded by not only Murphy by by the Board and members of all college constituencies, including Faculty Senate Chair Charles Ellenbaum who said he has great hopes for good future relations within CD.

"I hope this is the harbinger of a single shared vision for the institution," Ellenbaum said. "It's a brave board that gave up that much power for the process."

During the selection process college staff and students were able to meet face to face with the presidential finalists in open forums, and provided input into the final choice made by the Board through comment forms. Baird said over 100 were returned on each of the three finalists, and that every one was read.

"We don't want to do that much reading ever again, but I assure you we read every single one and they were very, very valuable," Baird said. "The entire process made us reflect on where we are, and where we want to go."

Murphy said he's a person who takes a "very long, hard look" at things, an hopes to be a president who will stay at CD for a long time.



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SGA, *from pg. 1*
positions and the amount of money SGA spends on trips."

Reinke said that he is running for the office of Student Body President because "SGA needs my skills. I have new skills, new energy and new direction."

A student asked the candidates what they would do, if elected, to fix the potholes on 22nd street, a major access road to CD.

"I would talk immediately to Public Safety and because of my influence they would be able to get them fixed," Svach said.

Reinke discussed his ability to lobby to solve the problem.

Fandel answered by correcting Svach's statement, that he said was the wrong way to get the potholes fixed.

"Public Safety has nothing to do with the potholes on 22nd Street," Fandel said. "We would simply need to discuss the problem with the government of Glen Ellyn, and I'm sure they would be more than willing to help us."

SGA reform became an issue that attracted the question of one student who asked what was wrong with the "old SGA."

"There is nothing wrong with it," Fandel said. "We have a great base to grow off of."

Reinke cited the back-stabbing within SGA, the no-risk attitude and the political fighting as the problems with the current SGA.

The funding of the Parent-Student co-op also came under question, and each candidate offered a separate solution.

Svach suggested bringing in Kindercare to the campus, getting the student-trustee involved and increasing the co-op hours to 2 for 5.



—PHOTO BY JON KRENEK

SGA Presidential candidates (left to right) Pete Svach, Mike Fandel and Aaron Reinke answer student's questions.

The students asked the candidates what they plan to do to improve the smoking situation, since the smoking population is disgruntled with the current CD smoking restrictions.

"What most students don't understand is that CD will lose one million dollars of funding if they revert CD to a smoking-campus," Fandel said. "The progressive party is looking into the option of having heat lamps outside the doors."

Svach suggested that the smokers themselves fund a bus-station type structure to be built in front of the school.

Reinke agreed with Fandel on the solution of heat lamps and disagreed with Svach because the bus-station structures would make the front of the school look "trashy".

Club support, an issue that has gotten an immense amount of attention during the past few months, also came up when the candidates were questioned about what they see as the solution to the problem. All of the candidates agreed that the club support issue could not be solved by the end of the spring quarter.

"The reason I say this is very simple," Fandel said. "I don't want to rush things. We must address all the concerns and find solutions."

"The idea I have come up with to solve the club support problem is the creation of a house of representatives," Svach said. "The house can be compromised of club members that can work hand in hand with the senate."

Reinke said that there was no solution yet, and that rushing the issue wouldn't help it.

Alongside the club support issue is the issue of the club's voice being heard.

Reinke and Svach both proposed the same solutions they had for the club support issue: Svach's being the house of representative plan and Reinke's being adding four senators to SGA who would work specifically on a club committee. Fandel challenged both Reinke and Svach on the issue.

"All the senators had the option to be involved in the current Club Task Force," Fandel said. "Myself, along with my running mate Laura Anderson, Senator Kris Kling and Senator Mike Pampinella, are the only senators who got involved."

Svach plans to start a student affairs committee that would be designed to help the student with inter-scholastic relations. This is his solution to the question of what to do to outreach the disabled student population.

"Before doing anything I will ask the disabled students what they need," Fandel said. " Then I can fight for that, rather than fighting for what we think they need."

When asked to choose one item to improve Svach chose to work on child-care, Fandel cited the outreach program and Reinke indicated universal articulation (the transfer ability of classes to other state institutions).

The candidates were allowed a closing statement of two minutes.

"I have ideas and promises... I have energy," said Svach.

In Fandel's closing statement he said, "The Progressive party is willing to fight for the students issues and to represent the students."

"Real things need to be attempted," said Reinke. "The largest problem is the fact that 13 senators are making the decisions and only five are caring it out."



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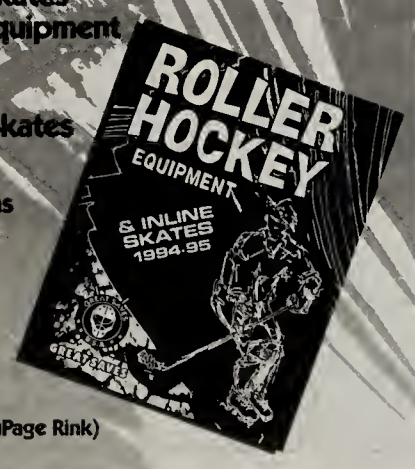
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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



Letter to the Editor

Ban alcohol and tobacco ads from *Courier*

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the editorial of 4/22/94 and I am in agreement with the goal that CD should become an alcohol and drug-free campus.Part of that plan would be to ban tobacco and alcohol advertising from the student newspaper and other college publications.

As was explained to me by the paper's Advertising Manager, Joanne Del Gallo, the *Courier* does not ban, but would welcome advertising from alcohol and tobacco industries.

As we all work together to make positive changes in institutional policies, it would be appropriate to establish a policy that this type of advertising be excluded from all institutional and student publications.

As part of the Student Affairs Project on Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Awareness that is coordinated by Kathy Hennessy, a subcommittee composed of concerned members of the college community is reviewing existing policies on order to make recommendations for possible change.

A voluntary ban against alcohol and tobacco advertising on the part of the Courier would set an excellent example for other areas of the college.

Kay Nielsen
Dean of Student Affairs

EDITORIAL

Courier endorses Senator Fandel of Progressive Party

The *Courier* believes that Senator Mike Fandel is the strongest of the four candidates running for the office of Student Body President, and we give him our endorsement.

Aside from the fact that he has demonstrated student leadership in his past year as an SGA Senator, his leadership involvement in the community through Scouting and the church gives him solid experience as a leader beyond the doors of CD. His community involvement and the skills he has acquired will help him put the community back into the community college.

Fandel has said he wants to build on what SGA has achieved this year instead of restructuring it while the other candidates have proposed restructuring and creating new branches.

Fandel has said he plans to work with what has already been established, and since a restructuring of Student Government would be too costly in terms of time the *Courier* believes he is headed in the right direction. With a turn-over rate of two years a major restructuring of SGA would serve only to waste valuable time.

Fandel's plan is to emphasize teamwork between the already existing branches, a plan that he says will help put an end to the infighting which prohibits SGA's progress from being fully appreciated by the student body.

His party name suggests just that as well. Progress.

Progress can be achieved with Fandel in office since he has concrete plans to deal with issues such as the Parent/Student co-op, club support and smokers rights. He has thoroughly researched these issues and provided solutions and even backup solutions in case those don't carry through.

His proposal to hold meetings between regularly scheduled SGA Senate meetings is an excellent way to eliminate internal tensions within the senate and is a solid solution for the lack of communication that exists. Communication has been cited by the other candidates and others in SGA as a problem, but few have found a realistic solution for it. Fandel has, and this is what he can do..

Fandel has also chosen the strongest running mate in Research Assistant Laura Anderson, who has a great knowledge of the structure of SGA and additional leadership experience on her side. As a returning member to Student Government, she will help eliminate the turmoil of turnover SGA regularly experiences.

The *Courier* urges each and every student to vote in next week's elections, and to cast their votes for Progressive Party candidates Mike Fandel and Laura Anderson.

Send Letters to the Editor and Forums to SRC 1022

Student Views

Should AIDS testing be brought on campus?



Sue Klaibor, 43, Wheaton
Why not? I think that the school is open to the idea. It's great to get help at home. I don't see why anyone would have a problem with it.



Matt Townsend, 20, Glen Ellyn
I think that AIDS testing should be brought on campus. But it should be confidential or people won't go.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 25 **No 0**

by Mathew Kaarlela



Amita Nair, 22, Addison
Yes. I think a lot of people would get tested. It would make it convenient to get tested. It would have to be confidential.



Harold Santiago, 21, Tinley Park
Yes. There should be AIDS testing on campus.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Now that the presidential search process is all over it's time to think about what it was all about. Selecting a new CD president, obviously, is what it was essentially all about.

It was about a representative group of the college choosing finalists who could become the fearless nice persons to lead CD to its true destiny in the clouds.

But where there are clouds there is also rain, and sometimes thunder and lightning.

So maybe that's not entirely what it was all about.

What about the concerns that surfaced at the beginning of the process about the "confidentiality agreement" the committee members signed, and whether or not the selection committee would do all the wonderful things it hoped to.

There were concerns voiced at the beginning of the selection process from Faculty Senate Chair Charles Ellenbaum about suspicion among faculty about how the process would work and about not being able to talk about what the process was all about and about how "a lot of faculty are afraid to talk about what they want in a new president in public."

After several months and about a dozen open forums later, where everyone asked the fearless nice persons hard and direct questions, there were hundred of comment forms sent to the Board of Trustees from the people who attended the dozens of open forums.

The Board just loved it (except, perhaps, for the long hours of reading).

How about that!

Then, in the end, with the new president chosen the same person who brought his concerns about not being able to talk about what the process was all about, and how "a lot of faculty are afraid to talk about what they want in a new president in public" is talking about a "new era of cooperation," and about the whole thing about choosing a new president as "the harbinger of..a single vision for the institution."

How about that!

Then the man they chose as the fearless nice person, Mike Murphy, who says students are what education is really all about said his first impression of CD came from the wide representation of people at the college on the search committee that interviewed him, and those who questioned him about himself in the open forums.

He was impressed about that, and that by itself!

So how about that!

Forum

Government needs to make choices in order to lower unemployment rate

Dear Editor,

President Clinton recently convened a meeting of the leaders of the major industrialized countries to discuss the causes of high levels of unemployment in their countries. The President is right to focus on the problem of job creation. However, I'm concerned about his "more government programs" solution including $13 billion in new spending and additional payroll taxes on employers. There is a better way.

Before the meeting, President Clinton declared: "we simply must figure out how to create more jobs and how to reward people who work both harder and smarter in the workplace." With all due respect, Adam Smith figured that one out over 200 years ago: let the free enterprise system -- "the invisible hand" which creates jobs and rewards people for hard work -- work its magic.

If Adam Smith were alive today, he might add that if free enterprise is the "invisible hand," the federal government has become the "invisible foot" which puts the breaks on job creation through punishing tax rates, mandates, and regulation. The best thing federal government could do for job creation would be to take its heavy foot off the brake by lowering taxes and reducing government regulation.

Three principle government barriers discourage employers from creating new jobs: (1) taxes; (2) credit barriers; and, (3) regulatory and mandated benefit burdens. These barriers, which have steadily increased over the past few years in the U.S., have discouraged business expansion while increasing the cost of hiring new workers. Failure to reduce these barriers or --worse still -- the imposition of new barriers, means that America will become a slow-growth economy.

The President has already signed into law the biggest tax increase in American history. He is also proposing massive new costs on businesses through new payroll taxes to finance his health care reform. On top of existing taxes and regulations, employers will face new costs (including payroll taxes) due to the President's proposals for unemployment and training programs, a higher minimum wage, and ambitious new environmental regulations.

Without a doubt, I share the President's deep desire to lower U.S. unemployment by creating jobs. But I don't share his desired solution of new federal job training and employment programs.

We can put America back on the high-employment, high wage track by: (1) Lowering tax rates on business and capital through lower payroll taxes and capital gains taxes; (2) Balancing the federal budget by cutting federal spending to free up capital necessary for investment in the private sector; (3) Enacting comprehensive "regulatory reforms" that will force government to consider the cost of new regulations before they are promulgated; (4) Adopting a rational health care reform based upon consumer choice, market forces and competition, not mandates on employers and individuals; (5) Overhauling archaic financial and banking laws that limit credit; and, (6) Continuing to push for global trade liberalization to eliminate barriers to free trade.

Admittedly, taking these actions is tougher than creating another government jobs program. but, making these tough choices is the only way to lay a strong foundation for a healthy, job-creating economy.

Congressman Harris Fawell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SRC 1022

Focus on careers in criminal justice field

CD students had good reason to feel safe on Wednesday - over 30 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies were in the college to talk to job-seekers.

The Criminal Justice Career Fair has grown since 1985 to become one of the largest job fairs of its kind in the suburbs.

The career fair is designed to help law enforcement agencies communicate with potential officers in an informal setting. The agencies provided information for college students, staff and members of the community.

According to coordinator Dr Kathryn Golden, the opportunity fair has become a regional tradition with area police departments and is offered at the college every 18 months."The fair has been a major contributor to the growth of the Criminal Justice program over the last several years," she said.

Over 1,000 applicants visited CD, many of them students of the Criminal Justice program, according to advisor Bob Murdock. The program has trained hundreds of officers and will be administering the new CD police academy along with the Business and Professional Institute.

Employment recruiters included historic agencies like the US Marshall's Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Joliet Correction Center and the United States Secret Service.

Local police officers from Elmhurst, Aurora, Lisle, Roselle, Downers Grove, Willowbrook, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, West Chicago and Wheaton were among the local law enforcement agencies.

Students seeking employment were able to meet instructors from the college as well as diverse employers like the Department of Corrections and the Eighteenth Circuit Court.

"Many of the representatives today are graduates of the CD Criminal Justice Program, including the US Attorney's Office, and the Bartlett and Glendale Heights Police departments," said Golden.

Legal workers support Gacy execution

By Asra Sheikh
staff reporter

Mike Considine, victim witness co-coordinator for the US Attorney's office, was not alone in his opinion after serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed this week.

"I am glad Gacy got the death penalty," said Considine, who was among several criminal justice representatives at CD for a career fair. He gave his views on Gacy's death by lethal injection in Illinois after several appeals were dismissed.

Considine said that he was not in favor of the death penalty in all cases but, as Gacy killed so many people, execution was the right thing to do.

"I cannot believe he appealed this for as long as he did," said Considine. "I am a victim advocator in my job. Some people say Gacy did not deserve to die, but the the 33 families of the people he killed were all affected by it. "

"All these people will be affected for the rest of their lives," said Considine. "He has ruined these people's lives. "

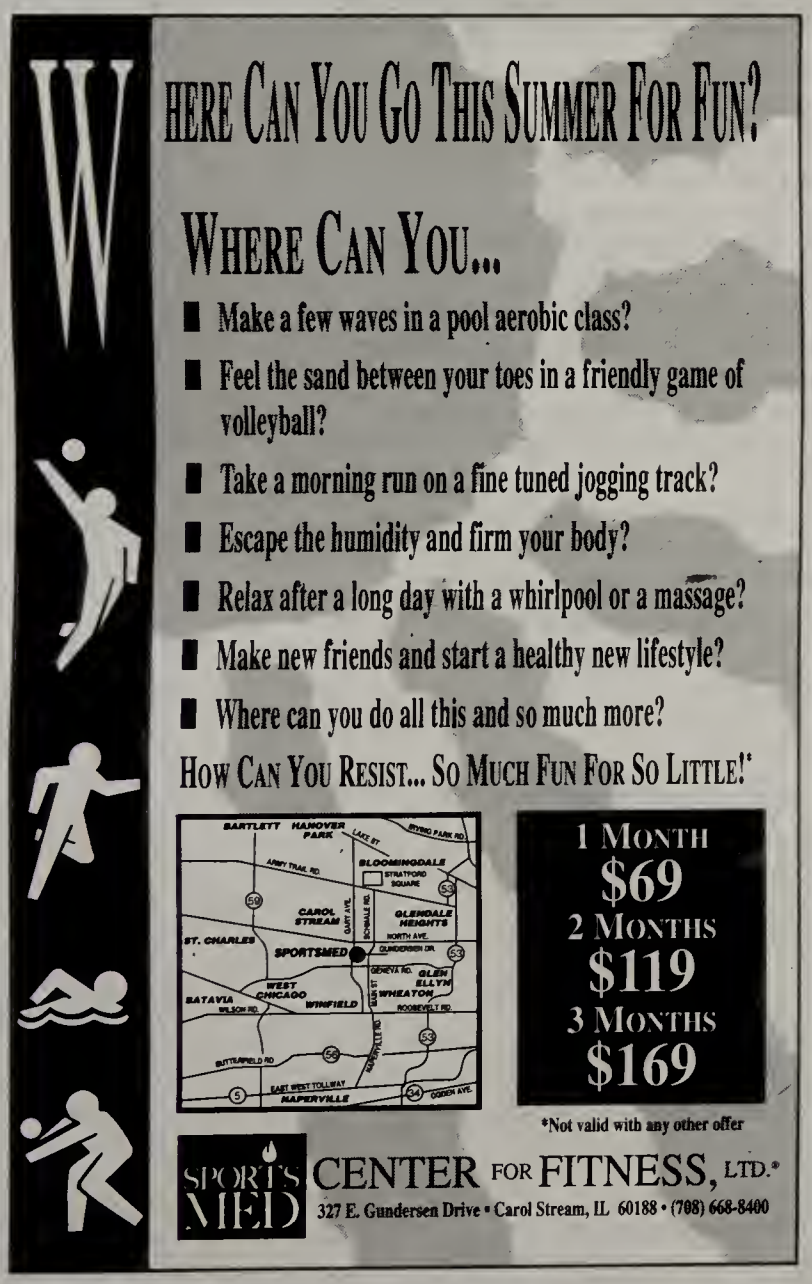
Attorney Gene Kennely, from the DuPage County state attorney's office, agreed.

"In this case, the death penalty was correct," said Kennely. " My feeling is that the appeals process has been too long. Fourteen years is more time than is necessary."

A similar view came from immigration officer Deborah Richardson. "I think justice was finally served, but I think it took a long time," she said. " In this case the death penalty was right. They should establish a "Singapore" method in this country. In some countries, if you steal they cut your hands off. Punishment would make people think about what they are doing."

James Stoeckel, training director in the DuPage County Sherrif's office was with the majority view. "I agree with the death penalty. Gacy will never kill again and if we start using the death penalty more, it will work as a deterrent."

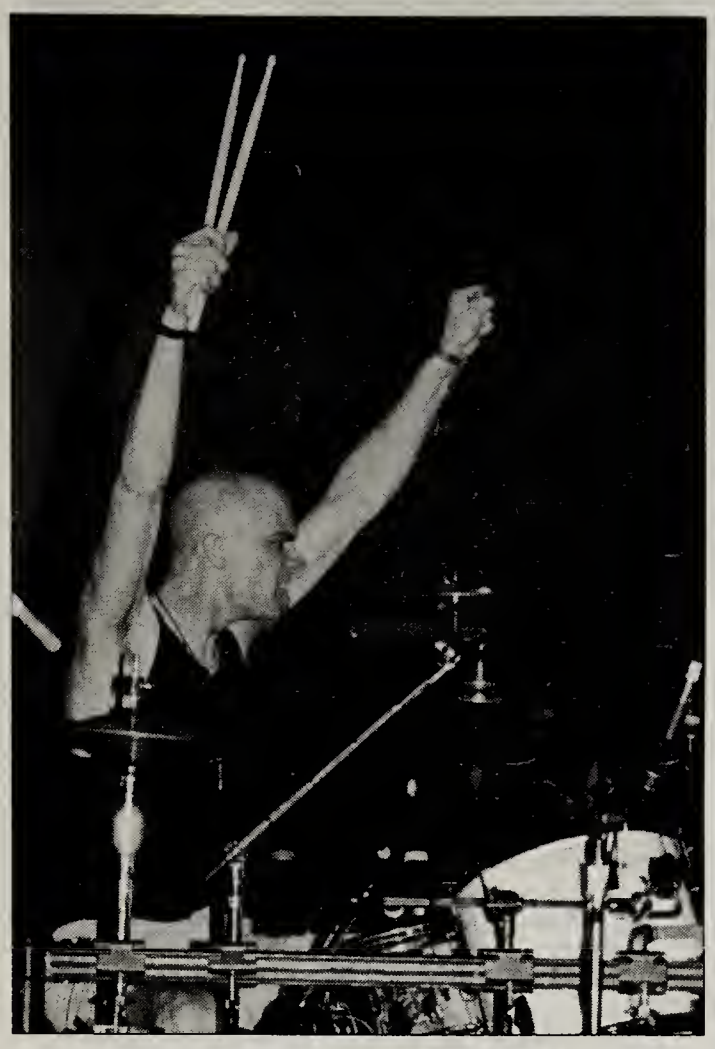
"My biggest concern is that when Gacy was sentenced to death 14 years ago, he was one of only four people on death row. Now there are 155 people on death row. It is hard to believe so many people are now waiting to be executed."







CLASSIFIEDS 858-2800 x 2379



Blind's drummer, John Pinner, adds some theatrics to the show. Blind was the runner up in the competition. They were beaten in popularity by Green Savanna. Other bands in the Jam included Bodle, Hedge, Rusty El Camino and Vishnu.

Band Jam '94

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor



Rolando Martinz, Hedge's singer. Hedge gave one of the stronger performances of the night.



Guitars seemed to dominate the evening. One audience member complained that the feedback gave her a headache.



Approximately 375 people attended this year's Jam. There were a number of people next to the stage, but if you walked around the K-Building you could see activity everywhere.

Glances

Learn how to weave magic and spin tales during a storytelling class on Tuesdays, beginning June 14. Novice and experienced tellers are welcome to this course which urges people to listen, read, compose and share stories. The highlight of the course is a trip to Spring Grove for the Illinois Storytelling Festival July 30 to 31. The class meets from 6.30-9.30pm. Call Instructional Altematives ext. 2356.

The Alcohol and Other Drugs Prevention Education Program on campus and Family Shelter Service will present "Dance of Danger Do You Fear Him ?" on May 19 at 10am in SRC 1024. The presentation is about domestic violence and the effects that alcohol and other drugs can play in an abusive relationship. For more information, call ext. 2712.

A talk on Islamic Revivalism by Dr Walid Saif will be held in SRC 1048 on Monday, May 16 at noon. Saif , a visiting Fulbright Scholar from Jordan, currently teaches at Georgetown. He is a writer, producer and playwright for Arab television.

Latino music highlight of Mexican fiesta

By Kathleen Patterson
staff reporter

There were no fireworks, no star-spangled banners flying high, or piccolos piping Stars and Stripes forever on the CD campus Thursday, May 5, as CD student celebrated an independence day.

Cinco De Mayo, Mexico's Independence Day was celebrated throughout the campus with music, workshops and authentic latino cuisine.

The festivities began at 10:00 am in the fishbowl with Mike Fraga, History instructor and Assistant Director of the center for Latino and Latin American Studies at Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, presenting a lecture entitled "Understanding the Fight for Mexican Independence."

The lecture explained why "Cinco De Mayo" is celebrated. Fraga presented a chronicle of Mexico's struggle for Independence from Spain.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the day that Juárez led his ragtag followers to victory against the well-trained French invaders at Puebla. It is one of the most important fiesta days in Mexico. Many towns and cities mark the holiday with grand parades, mock battles, dances and fireworks.

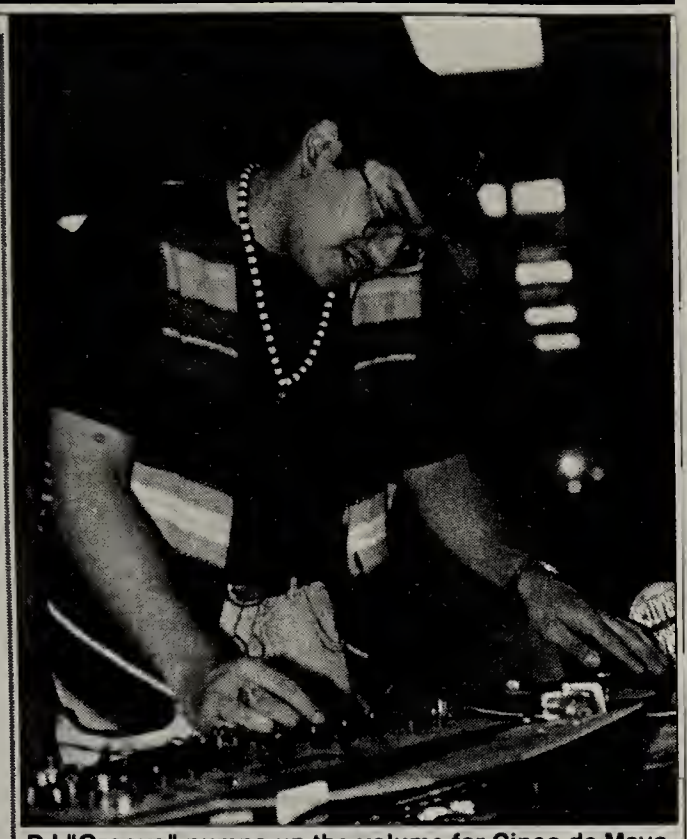
CD's celebration continued with a mini-craft fair in the fishbowl and real latino music, provided by a deejay, allowed students to join in the festive mood and "strut their stuff'.

Mexican food prepared by the CD dining services staff was available in the cafeteria.

At noon a teleconference took place in the Open Campus Center. The two hour teleconference entitled "Latino/Latina Community:A National Higher Education Action Plan was moderated by Lydia Ledesma. Ledesma is the Vice President for Instruction/ Assistant Superintendent at Hartnell Community College in the Salinas Valley, California.

Ledesma has studied and taught numerous management, leadership, Intercultural and International courses.

Other presenters during the teleconference, which tackled Issues of recruitment and retention of faculty, students and staff; women's issues and bilingual education, included Max Castillo, President of the University of Houston. Castillo has taught at all levels of the school system and has taught in Guadalajara nd El Paso. He has been recognized as on the nation's top 100 influential Hispanics by the Hispanic Business Magazine.Martinez, has led HACU to develop a student support program providing a quarter-of a million dollars in scholarships and to establish internship in federal departments for hispanic college students.



DJ "Groove" pumps up the volume for Cinco de Mayo

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Name: Ann Johnson
Hometown: Villa Park
How long at CD? 2 years in August
Job: Senior Clerk/ Typist
I drive: an '86 Lincoln
My favorite music: soft rock, show tunes
The last good movie I saw: The Sound of Music (video)
A book I would recommend is: Any book you want to read but never found time
My favorite sports team is: The Chicago Cubs
In my spare time I like to: play golf
My most memorable experience was: Becoming a Grandma five times. Each time was memorable
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: older people who have lived through good times/bad times and war. Fascinating stories.
Major goal: Be the best grandma ever
Worst advice I was ever given: Can't recall. Probably ignored it
Nobody knows: I'm super sentimental , maybe some people know
If I learned one thing it's: Never ever give up
My advice to students at CD: Make like a sponge and soak up all the knowledge available

Violinist James Buswell to solo with New Philharmonic

Internationally renowned violinist James Buswell is the guest artist in New Philharmonic's final subscription concerts of the season at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, on the mainstage.

In his many capacities as orchestra soloist, recitalist, recording artist, educator and film personality, Buswell elicits highest praise from critics, audiences and fellow musicians alike.



James Buswell

He has appeared with virtually all of the major orchestras in the United States and Canada, as well as with orchestras in Europe, Asia and South America.

The concert program, conducted by Harold Bauer, features Bohemian music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries including a symphony by Johann Vanhal, the Dvorak "New World" Symphony and the Violin Concerto No. 1 by Bohuslav Martinu.

Buswell's grandfather served as president of Wheaton College from 1926 to 1940, and his father served as a member of that college's anthropology faculty.

Buswell attended the Juilliard School as a pupil of Ivan Galamian, and he later received a degree from Harvard University. He now teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music in addition to his career on the concert circuit.

Tickets are $15, $13 for senior citizens and $10 for students. For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



INDIGO GIRLS "SWAMP OPHELIA"

Epic

★★★★

The tremendous growth that the Indigo Girls have shown over the last few years has won over many new fans, and made fanatics out of many.

With "Swamp Ophelia," the sixth album by the duo, the progression continues as the girls explore new textures and styles without taking away from their trademark sound or compromising the quality.

"Least Complicated," the second track on the album (and one of the strongest) combines a child-like sing song on the verses with the gorgeous harmonizing fans have come to expect.

Also impressive is the array of guest musicians, ranging from Lisa Germano and the Roches to cellist Jane Scarpantoni, who played the 10,000 Maniacs Unplugged show, and also appeared on Kristin Hersh and Sarah McLachlan's new releases.

Although the Indigo Girls have never received much popular support or radio airplay, "Swamp Ophelia" helps to remind the listener that that is not what is important to the band: great music is.

ROLLINS BAND "WEIGHT"

(i•mă'go)

★★★



Rollins fans should not be disappointed with "Weight," which offers twelve slices of patented Rollins angst.

Newcomers should check out "Liar," currently being played on Q101 before making the investment.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

𝄞 No word yet as to when **Kristin Hersh** might play the area. Hersh is currently finishing a brief, 13 date tour of the U.S., and after a rest should be back out on the road with some European dates. In the meantime, Hersh fans can check out the *Strings EP*, (due June 14 on Sire) which features tracks from her solo debut, *Hips and Makers*, remixed with strings. Hersh is also half of **Throwing Muses**, whose new album has completed recording and should be in stores this fall.



Kristin Hersh

𝄞 The lineup has finally been made official for Lollapalooza '94. Mainstage artists will be **Smashing Pumpkins, Beastie Boys, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars,** the **Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, L7** and the **Boredoms.** Second stage acts are the **Flaming Lips,** the **Verbs, Luscious Jackson, Rollerskate Skinny** and the **Frogs.**

Williams revels in 'Being Human'

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor
"Being Human"
★★★

"Being Human" stars Robin Williams as Hector, the "hero" of five different stories which occur in five eras in the history of man.

First, he is a cave-dweller whose family is torn apart by a group of raiders from the sea.

In his next life, he is cast into human bondage as a slave to a wealthy Roman citizen.

The third situation shows Hector as an Irishman during the Middle Ages who must choose between returning to his family or staying with the lover he has become involved with.

Next, he is put upon the African coast as a member of a group of British settlers which has landed there.

In the final part of the story, Hector is the partner of a modern-day slum lord.

In each situation, Hector is a slave to something: money, love, etc. He is also forced to make the choice between that which enslaves him and freedom.

For example, in the Roman scenario, Hector is asked by his master to die with him when his master is found guilty of treason.

Unfortunately, Hector wants to be a free man, but knows it's hard to be free when you're dead. Hector asks his master for his freedom, saying he doesn't want to die a slave. It is granted, and his master kills himself. Hector gathers his belongings, takes his masters' shoes and leaves the house a free man.

Although presenting the "story" in five different time periods is an interesting approach, it becomes redundant and makes the film (which is a little over two hours), about a half-hour too long. Three time periods would have been sufficient to get the point across, and would have shortened the film.

Williams has become a pretty good actor, as shown by his Oscar nominations for "The Fisher King" and "Dead Poets Society." Although he may not win an Oscar nomination for "Being Human," he does a good job playing five different roles. He is also convincing in making you believe that his characters are not the same person rehashed in different situations (although he needs to do a little work on his Irish accent).

"Being Human" is a good film, and even though it takes a long time to do so, evolves into a well-acted, entertaining film.

Pay no heed to 'Sirens' call

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Sirens"
★★★

"Sirens" wavers uncontrollably between art film, rich in symbolism and depth, and bizarre foreign film with no greater purpose than showing the female body.

The problem is that "Sirens" never chooses between styles, and fails to capture either fully.

The story centers around minister Anthony Campion (Hugh Grant) who is asked to make a detour to persuade local artist Norman Lindsey (Sam Neill) to withdraw a painting from an exhibit of Australian art.

At the Lindsey house, Campion and his wife (the breathtaking Tara Fitzgerald) are exposed to the three young women who pose as the models for Lindsey's nude paintings.

"Sirens" takes care to show a lot of snakes and apples, going too far in the obvious symbolism of the story.

Sensitive viewers should avoid "Sirens," as much of the scenery the film revels in is not the rolling hills of Australia, but the curves of Lindsay's models.

FILM

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❒ MAY 20, 8 P.M. SALT CREEK BALLET. MAINSTAGE. $12/10.

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❒ MAY 21, 8 P.M. DRUMS OF AFRICA. NEW CLASSIC SINGERS. MAINSTAGE. $10/9/6.

❒ MAY 28, 8 P.M. GERSHWIN BY REQUEST. MAINSTAGE. $21/20.

Arts Index

↷ A look at the directing class 15

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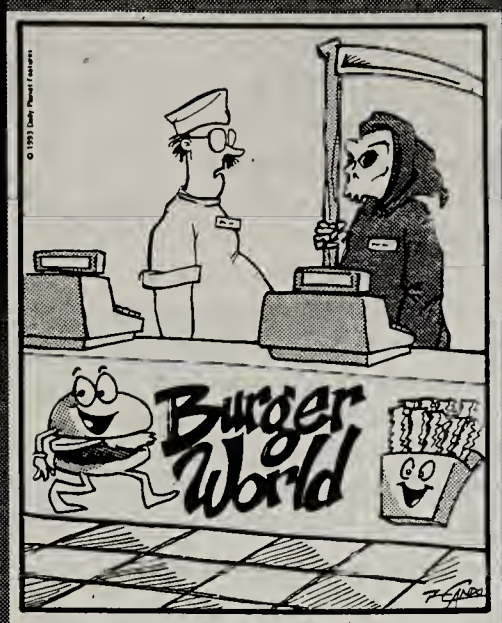
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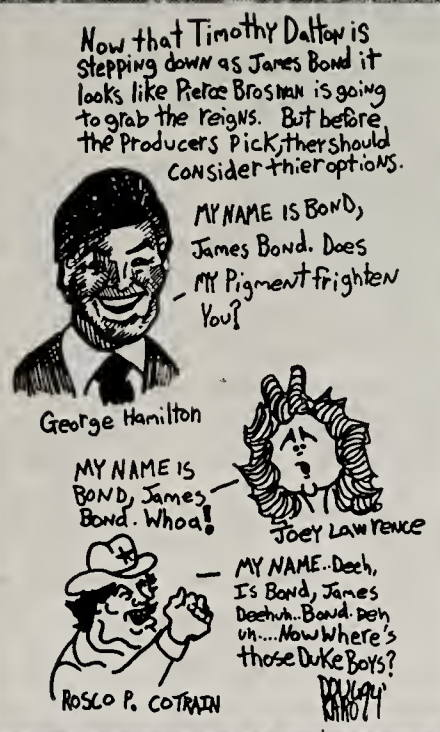
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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"Look, your job performance is just fine, but some of the customers have been complaining about your attitude."

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST EVADE



OUR HISTORY by DOUG KARO

Seeing today is Friday the13th, you are obviously familiar with our american tradition of fear and of bad luck on this day. It all started back in WWI when an old man saw his own shadow and was frightened into a cave, scaring out a groundhog. That groundhog went on to attack chickens for their eggs. Once the groundhog had enough eggs, he gave them to a man named St. Patrick who used the eggs to dye the Chicago River green. The people did not like the color of the river. They considered this a very unlucky day. That my friends is the story of how Friday the 13th came to be.

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Social life is problematic this weekend, so it's best to stick close to home.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) It's not a great week for career interests but you will be pleased about this week's relationship developments.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Some will be mixing business and pleasure to great advantage.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You seem to work better on your own than in partnership this week.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A decorating idea you have this weekend is great.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Try not to dwell on a problem at work.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Familiar pleasures are best this weekend. Money looks good now.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) You will be feeling that you are in charge of your life.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Tying up loose ends is a priority now.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A do-it-yourself project may be more difficult than anticipated.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Avoid the temptation to drop everything for a pleasure trip.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Crossed signals are likely where business is concerned but your artistic sensibility is high now.



Your future lies in this women's hands. (Natasha pictured right.) Buyer beware.

Question of the week

Why do they say "Its always the good ones who go." What, the mediocre and the sub-par don't?

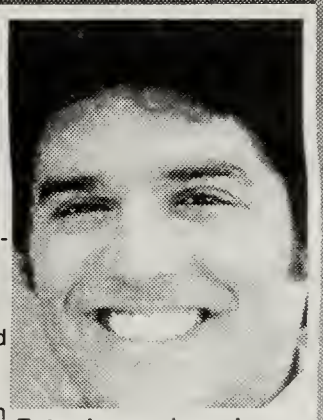
Famous Rock Lyrics

"...Here come the fire, and my world burns still. Yoww say yeah..."

-Billy Idol

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Forget all other Video Masterpieces: "Superfuzz" is the mother lode



Estrada may have been a good Fuzz, but he wasn't a Superfuzz.

What film incorporates a cop, a crocodile, the old guy from "Blue Thunder", an atomic bomb, a magician named Silvias, and a submarine/zeppelin made out of bubble gum? The answer to this and all of your video prayers is "SuperFuzz."

The film is about a cop (or as they would say in the old days "the fuzz") named Dave Speed who one day finds his beat location to be a NASA compound. While patroling the NASA compound, he runs into a crocodile, of course. When confronted by the crocodile, Dave draws his gun. He then decides that shooting the reptile would be inhumane. So instead of shooting the lizard he shoots the gun in the air hoping to scare it away. Unfortunately, the bullet was shot directly upward and hit an atomic bomb seconds after being launched by NASA. In a huge red explosion the bomb exploded. That explosion left Officer Dave Speed with amazing new powers, the powers which made him Super Fuzz.

Superfuzz's super powers are basically the same as Superman's except his weakness is the color red (the same color as the explosion which gave him his powers). With these new powers Superfuzz becomes an all out crime fighting machine.

One day he and his Sergeant, Dunlop, uncover a group of counterfeiters. Sergeant Dunlop and Superfuzz found the counterfeit money in the bottom of a boat. Superfuzz then takes off for help, leaving Sergeant Dunlop alone to guard the stash. One of the counterfeiters was unfortunately hiding out on the boat. As soon as Superfuzz left, the counterfeiter shoved Dunlop into the freezer and sunk the boat. Superfuzz was charged with the murder of his Sergeant and was given the death penalty. After three failed attempts, the state is now going to try to execute him again. Unfortunately, this time red flowers are placed in front of him rendering his powers useless.

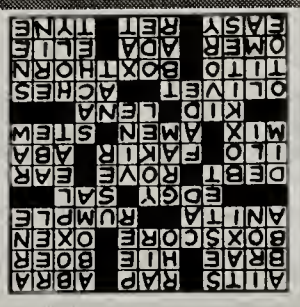
How does Superfuzz get out of this jam? Let's just say it has to do with Superfuzz's ability to bring people back from the dead and make bubble gum bubbles that double as submarines and hot air balloons.

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

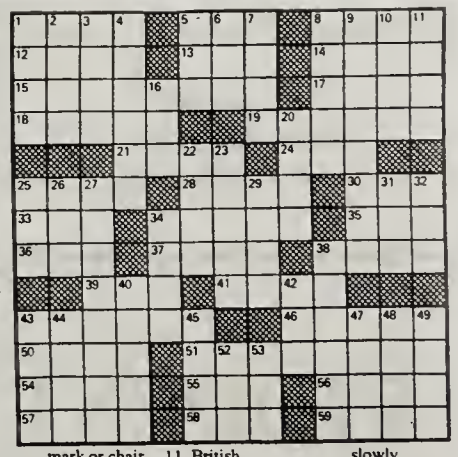
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. PEARL JAM	"Jermy Single" with Yellow Ledbedder
2. FREDDY JONES	"Waiting for the Night"
3. GREEN DAY	"Dookie"
4. ENIGMA	"Cross of Changes"
5. BENEDICTINE MONKS	"Chant"
6. PANTERA	"Far Beyond Driven"
7. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
8. BECK	"Mellow Gold"
9. ALICE IN CHAINS	"Jar of Flies"
10. INSPIRAL CARPETS	"Devil Hopping"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. River islands
5. Seance sound
8. Hillside dugout
12. Sloping bank, in Dundee
13. Hasten
14. Dutch South African
15. Baseball fan's record
17. Beasts of burden
18. Loos or Louise
19. Make wrinkled
21. All tensed up
24. — Mineo
25. Red-ink entry
28. Wander about
30. Corn unit
33. Labor org.
34. Hindu ascetic
35. Lawyer's org.
36. Reeipe direction
37. TV comedy
38. Fret
39. Tease playfully
41. Singer Horne
43. Biblical mount
46. Yearns
50. Josip Broz
51. Matrimony vine
54. Hebrew measure
55. Political org.
56. Author Wiesel
57. Word before mark or chair
58. Soak flax
59. Actress Daly

DOWN
1. Israel's Eban
2. Weed or wood
3. Curbside cry
4. Six-line stanza
5. Greek letter
6. Melody
7. British baron
8. Crushing snake
9. Kind of double fold
10. Lively dance
11. British composer
16. Bounder
20. Consumer
22. Metric measure
23. Country bumpkin
25. Obscure
26. Wallach or Whitney
27. Flying toys
29. Hollywood crosser?
31. White House nickname
32. Unrefined
34. Disappear slowly
38. Scent bag
40. Word with Coast or tower
42. — King Cole
43. Indian
44. Bean or city
45. Ski lift
47. Sacred
48. Emerald Isle
49. Small dagger
52. Pindar's forte
53. Totem pole

RUNNING FOR STUDENT SENATOR

Maureen Dunne
Progressive Party

As a member of the Progressive Party, I support all of the issues mentioned by each of my party members.

The one issue that I am especially concerned about is the future of the current Student/Parent Co-op program. As you may know, the grant that supports this organization is beginning to run short. I feel the continuance of Student/Parent Co-op needs to be well-supported since it is of vital importance to many students here at the College of DuPage.

My goal as Senator would be to reach out to the students by finding out their concerns and do whatever I possibly can to make a difference.

As a member of Psi Beta, Phi Theta Kappa, Honors Scholar Program, and a literacy volunteer, I feel that I have the necessary qualifications to accurately represent you, the students, the best that I can.

Michael Murphy
Progressive Party

I support the platforms of the Progressive Party and all candidates running under its banner.

I want to work to make SGA more responsive to the needs of all students at COD. I believe that it is important for elected officers of SGA to always remember that the fundamental responsibility of each member is to represent the students. Representation means more than merely attending Senate meetings every other week and serving on Senate committees. It means really listening to what students are saying and acting on behalf of their expressed concerns. A Senator's fundamental responsibility is to be visible and easily accessible to all students.

To achieve true representation I would:
* Expand current student outreach programs;
* Create a permanent schedule of events for "town meetings" at the college;
* Promote monthly workshops for senators to increase and improve communication between the members of the senate and the students at large;
* Work to implement a standardized holiday schedule;
* Improve current registration procedures; and
* Clarify and implement smoking regulations which protect the majority while preserving the rights of the minority.

The following Senatorial Canidates did not submit Platforms:

- **Joel Banaskak**
- **Mark Krieglstein**
- **Lisa Modica (See Presidential Platform)**

Michelle Malek
Progressive Party

My name is Michelle Malek and I am running for a Senator position here at COD in order to serve the student body. If elected into office, I plan to continue my duties to you the students as I have in my high school years were I was active in many club officer positions. I graduated high school early so this makes the Spring Quarter my first quarter on campus. I am currently on the Public Relations Senate Committee were I am eager to make progress to improve our educational environment. I want to make everyone aware that there is a Student Government office that works for their rights on campus, so never hesitate to bring new ideas and comments to the SGA office.

John Prusko
Independent

SGA has fallen to the wayside this past year. When elected, SGA will represent everyone of the students here. Period. That is precisely what it will be doing. My prime concern will be to get you, the students more involved with what SGA is doing and take action from there. There will be many surveys and polls conducted to get your input. There will also be a wide array of programs that will benefit the student body.

SGA will actively involve the CD Student Body in all our activities. I stand for those issues that involve all aspects of student life here at the College and pursue them to their end. We will change the way SGA represents the students. If SGA is to be successful in any way, it must be out with the students at all times. SGA will be more visible and approachable under our administration. SGA is here to represent **all** student concerns, which encompasses those concerns of students of the highly diverse ethnic, religious, socio-economic backgrounds, etc.. All are valuable in their own right and SGA is here to represent them as well. We, as students have an awesome power, that is students, when they stand together and fight for a common cause, can achieve anything and everything. This is the very point that prompted me to get involved with Student Government at CD. When utilized properly, students and their representative organizations can truly achieve great things together. I will work with you, the students to make **your** college life a better one. I stand for the following

***Implementation of an SGA Tuition Reimbursement program (ready for Fall Qtr. 1994).**
***Permanent protection of Prairie Marsh area**
***CD subsidized day care for students**
***Taking SGA back to the students**
***Increased Club rights**
***Improved communication with students**

The same old games that have been played this past year, and previous years will come to an end. SGA will be turned into a credible and responsible organization again. With my 1 year and 4 months of experience and each of you, together we will do that.

VOTE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS MAY 18-21

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Play directing class taught at CD

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
.staff reporter

A theatrical production would not take place if the only people involved were the actors. Successful theater includes a crew, an audience, actors–and a director.

In Craig Berger's class, "Play Directing," students learn exactly how to be an integral part of the theatre process.

The course, offered one quarter a year since the college opened, currently meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the AC 218 (and occasionally the Studio Theatre) from 1:00-2:30.

This quarter's class started with eleven members and is currently at eight members. All the students currently enrolled have had acting experience here at CD and one of the students, Steve Schroeder, is a CD forensics coach.

Directing student Doug Karo said that he chose to take the course because "I've directed a little before and my friends have taken the class in the past and spoke well of it. The fact that I had thoughts of being a director didn't hurt either."

The main project for the students in the class is to direct a 10 minute scene out of a play. The students do a major notebook analysis of the scene. Each scene has two actors or actresses (generally not members of the class) and the scenes are rehearsed outside of class time. The scene must be one that the directing student has never seen performed and has not acted in.

"Currently, in class, the scenes are being performed," said Berger. "In a few weeks, after they have reworked them, the scenes will be performed again."

When the individual students' scenes are not being performed in class, the class time is spent talking out problems that each director has had in their rehearsal, discussing how the scenes themselves are shaping up and learning different directing techniques.

Currently, Berger uses one main text and many supplementary texts for the course. The main text is "On Directing"; it was written by Harold Clurman. Clurman was a director from the 1940s-1960s. Other texts and articles used in the class include one written by Robert Falls, the artistic director at the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

The class members are graded on what Berger calls a performance or work grade. When their scene is performed and analyzed the student is either awarded an "A", if their scene was exceptional, or a "B" if the scene was simply good.

"I try to be more positive than negative during the class. If a student has an "A" as their performance (or work) grade and they have completed all the required critiques and scored well on the few quizzes then they will keep their 'A," said Berger. "I never give out a 'C' unless there has been a problem with attendance to the class sessions."

Other than a few quizzes over plays that the students were asked to read there are no real tests in the course. The only test is the students' hands-on directing skills.

In addition to using his own personal directing knowledge and the written techniques in the previously mentioned texts, Berger also brings in a few professional directors. Connie Canaday Howard, who teaches the course every other year in rotation with Berger, and other Chicago directors come in and discuss directing techniques with the students.

"The course is basically hands-on," said Berger. "The purpose of the course is to help people become better at analyzing scenes and plays from the directing point of view and to teach people the directing craft."

"I've learned more about 'acting' from this class than most other [classes]," said Karo. "It's important that actors learn the process from all angles even if they choose not to direct or do crew."

Next year, the course will be offered once during the winter quarter and once during the Spring quarter; one of these will be an evening class while the other one meets during the traditional afternoon time slot.

For more information about the course contact Craig Berger at 858-2800 ext . 2100.

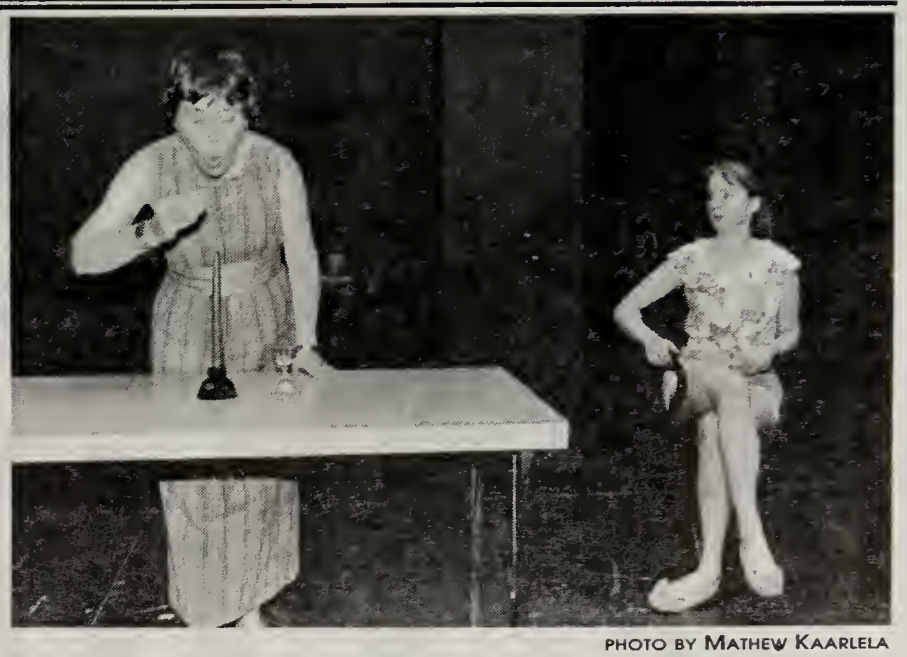
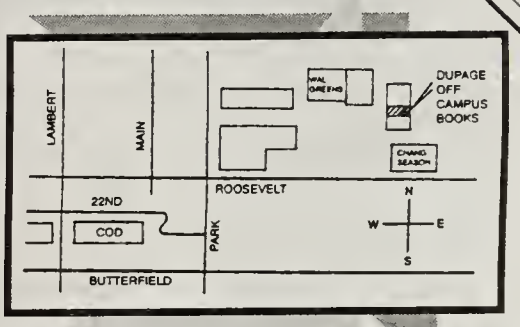


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

From left: Jane Ero and Angel Tuider perform a scene from Athol Fugard's "Road to Mecca," directed by Kristin Van Pliew. The directing class is offered each year at CD, and teaches directing techniques in a variety of styles. Each scene is performed in front of the class two times.

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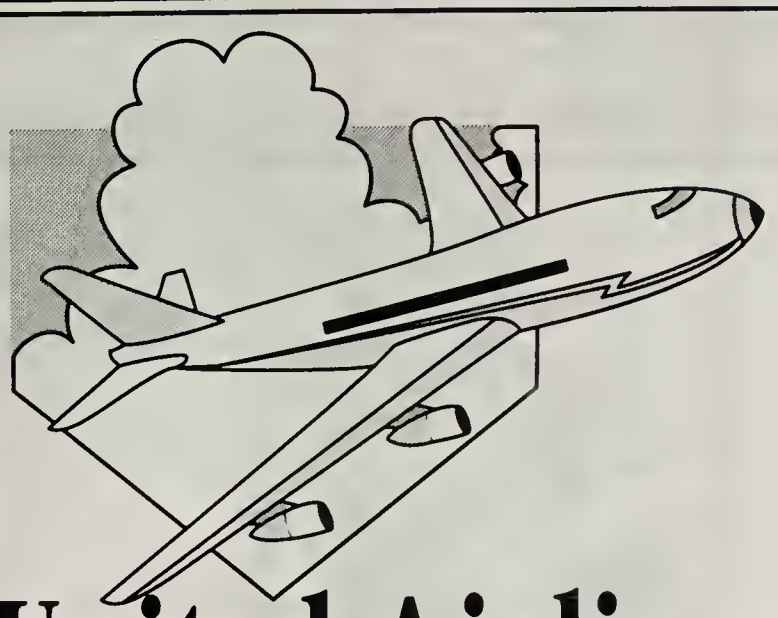
1993-94 Student Activities Student Staff Openings

The Student Activities staff is currently taking applications for anticipated openings during the 1994-95 academic year. The positions are for the Student Activities Center (rec area and box office) and the Student Activities Program Board.

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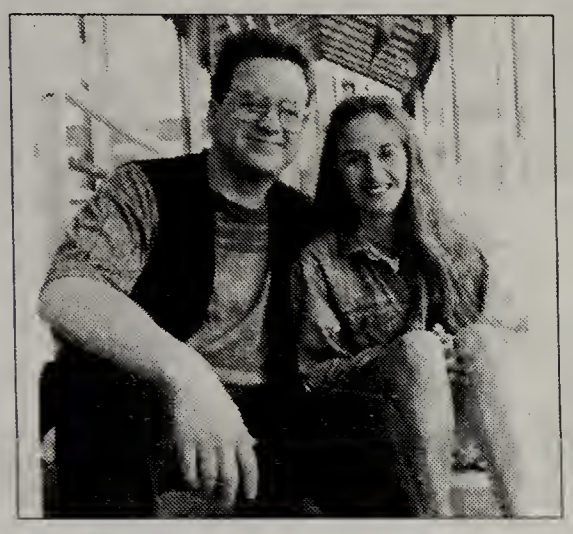
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RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Aaron Reinke/ Lisa Modica (V.P.)
Bull Moose Party

As Student Body President and Vice-President it is not our duty to force our opinion on the students. It is our duty to facilitate the students expression on issues from Good Friday to class availability to the pot holes on 22nd St. To accomplish this, the SGA must lobby; SGA must lobby the national government to increase higher education funding; and SGA must lobby the state government to subsidize the College of DuPage and keep our tuition low. To do anything, the students must organize and act. It is under the Bull-Moose party that this will happen.

The current student government is shut off from the clubs of this college. To bridge this gap, we will propose and pass, constitutional amendments that create four new senate seats. These four new senators will be required to be a member of a club. If any of the new senators miss a club meeting, it will mean a 10% loss of salary and removal from office after three absences. Its time that SGA get serious with club concerns.

To save money for these four seats, senatorial pay will be cut by 25% and the excessive branch will loose $5 a week. Not only will this pay for the new seats, but it will offset the next years budget cuts.

Most of all, we, the college community must work as a team. The new SGA must understand its role: Make it happen for the students. Thanks for reading our pitch and don't forget to VOTE.



Peter Svach/ Derek Adrian (V.P.)
Schwa Party

The Platform
1. The formation of the student affairs committee
   -A committee designed to help the individual student
   -This committee will be formed to help the individual student
   -The Committee will accomplish this by aiding students that have problems with inter-scholastic relations
   -This committee will help with research and help find any solutions to the students problem
   -The advantages are endless, this committee will cut through the red tape and aid in solving the ongoing student govern ment-student relations problem.
2. Child care
   -Our party will work in combination with the student trustee to find a viable solution to this problem
   -Our possible solutions at this time are the construction of a child care center in the SRC addition.
   -Contracting a commercial company to come to CD to form a center
   -Rebudget funds to expand existing center.
3. Parking
   -A lot of Students are concerned about parking the solution is easy. When the new addition of the SRC addition is finished, existing parking lots will be accessible from all directions. The problem solves itself.
4. The expansion of the ride sharing program.
   -The incentive for ride sharing will be reserved parking spaces
5. A new book exchange program
   -A restructuring that will save the students time and $MONEY$
6. Minor restructuring of the existing student gov't
7. Fix existing problems with clubs, our key will be accessibility!

VOTE!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

MAY 18-21

VOTING LOCATIONS ARE:
SRC FIRST FLOOR FOYER, SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER, LRC FOYER, ART CENTER

VOTING TIMES:
WEDENESDAY & THURSDAY 9-2 PM&6-10 PM; FRIDAY 9-N00N; SATURDAY 11-1 PM

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RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Mike Fandel/ Laura Anderson (V.P.)
Progressive Party

Tired of being a puppet? Tired of the college administration ignoring your concerns? It's time for someone to stand up for the students and that's what we'll do with your help!

The Progressive Party is ready to take action on the many issues that concern students. Our agenda targets such issues as the child-parent co-op program (a program who's financial future hangs in the balance), a Student Art Gallery (to finally give student artists the recognition they deserve), more club support (currently, COD clubs are being limited in what they can and cannot do, a policy that must be changed), a standardized holiday schedule (the college needs to establish a holiday schedule that is sensitive to everyone's needs and that will address issues such as Good Friday), possible smoking solutions (we need to take the chill out of the winter months for smokers), and smoother registration procedures (students are sick of wasting time waiting in registration lines).

How can we do this? The Progressive Party is willing to take a firm stand, to stand up for what the students **deserve**. As experienced members of Student Government, our well-developed ties with the college administration will enable us to improve the lines of communication between the administrators and you, the students. This will in turn create a highly visible and productive Student Government. The Progressive Party is the party that will get the job done. In fact, we've demonstrated this ability already by establishing student-oriented programs such as the Student to Student Grant, a program designed to collect and set aside additional money for COD students in need of more financial aid.

Students, **you** are the powerhouse behind this institution! It's time to be recognized. If you're interested in action, results, and having a voice in Student Government, then vote **Progressive**. IT'S TIME TO MAKE THE COLLEGE WORK FOR YOU!



Anna Garbers/ no (V.P.) as of yet
Independent

Currently as a student senator, I have seen many things go on at this school. Some of which, I have to admit have been "bad," but many of these things have been "good." What I want to do is fix those items that have gone wrong, and add stepping stones for the next group of students to enter COD. I am not going to sit here and B.S. you, because you are going to see right through that. What I am going to do is promise that when you elect me President of SGA, I will do my damnedest to keep all of the promises I make to you when I run. Those promises include:

1. An SGA that better listens to you, for you are the future.

2. A foundation that will continue to grow for future students.

3. Communications that are restored between every club, administrator, student and SGA member that has been severed.

Yes, these seem like very broad promises, but as I said before, I will not B.S. you. There are going to be candidates that will dress in their Perry Ellis originals, and when they sweet talk you they will promise you the world, when they do ask yourself this one question, "Will this person represent me the way I am?" You will find the answer is NO!

I am just a good old college student like you, trying to get more money, worrying about my future, trying to get along with my parents, and at the same time have a good time. I will not sweet talk you, or try to be smooth, or any of the other things that you will get from a politician because I am not a politician!

VOTE!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

MAY 18-21

VOTING LOCATIONS ARE:
SRC FIRST FLOOR FOYER, SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER, LRC FOYER, ART CENTER

VOTING TIMES:
WEDENESDAY & THURSDAY 9-2 PM&6-10 PM; FRIDAY 9-N00N; SATURDAY 11-1 PM

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Title, *from pg. 23*

earned his second straight save in relief of Kane.

The wins advanced the Chaps to the Region IV championship, where they will take on Joliet, winners of the other regional sectional.

The Chaps (32-21) are the two-time defending Regional Champions, while Joliet will be going for their first-ever regional title. But how will the Chaps beat the Wolves (41-10), the number one ranked team in the nation in NJCAA Division III polls?

"They're overrated," said head coach Steve Kranz, "We're going to beat them with pitching, if we win. Our five (starting) pitchers are better than their five pitchers. We have a better pitching staff than Joliet does. They hit the ball, we hit the ball. If we don't, we're going to lose."

On Wednesday, the Chaps started their series against the Wolves at host Joliet. Todd Fair started Wednesday's game, and Darin Myers (7-1) started yesterday.

If a third and deciding game is necessary, it will be played today at noon in Joliet, with Brian Kane scheduled to start for the Chaps. If the Chaps win the Region IV title, they will advance to the NJCAA Division III World Series to be held May 21 to 27 in Jamestown, NY.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

CD leads the pack during the Region IV Championships held here last weekend.

Steps, *from pg. 24*

Black Hawk, although down, didn't give up. As in the first game, they drew first blood in the second game. They led 1-0 after their half of the first inning.

CD roared back in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs on three singles and a sacrifice fly.

That was all the Lady Chaps needed. They scored an insurance run in the sixth, and retired Black Hawk 1-2-3 in the seventh to continue on in the playoffs.

Kristi Lerch (5-0) had a rare rough outing, walking the lead-off batter in both the first and second innings, but only allowed one run and got credit for the win.

Lerch was replaced by Lissman in the fifth inning after the flu she had been battling since Monday night finally got the best of her.

"We weren't swinging the bat particularly well. It was a matter of our good pitching beating their good hitting," said coach Sevan Sarkisian of the team's performance .

The Lady Chaps will continue on the road to a national title as they host the Region IV playoffs today and tomorrow. They will play South Suburban today at 10 a.m., and if they advance, will take on the winner of the Kankakee vs. Lake County game at 4 p.m. with the Regional Champion to be determined at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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WHERE DID YOU SEE THE *COURIER*? _____

Netters capture Region title, tune up for Nationals

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD men's tennis team warmed up for Nationals last weekend by winning the Region IV title in Rockford.

In singles matches, the Chaps number one and two players were defeated in the finals of their flights.

John Sperling got to the finals, and lost to Elgin's Scott Johnson by scores of 6-4,4-6,6-4. Kevin Yost suffered a similar fate, as he fell 7-6, 7-5 to Jim Hioaka of Oakton.

In other singles action, number three player Pat Angelo won his flight 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 over Oakton's Julian Taylor; number four singles saw Barry Tegel prevail over Oakton's Greg Rosenberg, 6-2, 6-3. Manoj Nair fell in the third round of number five singles, and in the sixth flight, Bill Hernandez defeated Haroic Patel from Oakton 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 to win the flight.

In doubles competition, Sperling and Yost made up for their singles defeats by teaming up to win the first doubles flight. They beat Harper's team of Dave Motley and Steve Dittmann 6-0, 7-5. The team of Angelo and Tegel defeated Greg Rosenberg and Julian Taylor by scores of 6-4, 6-3. The team of Hernandez and Rick Cosgrove weren't as successful. They were defeated in the third round by Illinois Valley's duo of Brian Wojciehowski and Pat Koehler.

When it was all over, CD had won the meet with a total of 30 points. They were followed by Oakton (23) and Harper (18).

"We won the Region title, but it wasn't easy. We had some tough matces," said head coach Dave Webster.

Webster will be spending a lot of time in Texas in the next couple of weeks. The women's team will hold their National tournament there this weekend, and the men will travel to Corpus Christi next week in hopes of coming home national champions.

Not only will he have the chance to return to CD with two national titles, he will also come home as a hall of fame coach, as he will be inducted into the NJCAA men's tennis Hall of Fame during the weekend of the men's tournament.

Chaps win sectional title, advance to Regional title game

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD baseball team is one step closer to retuming to the NJCAA World Series for the third striaght year.

With wins over Harper and Rock Valley in the Region IV sectional playoffs, the Chaps eamed the right to play for the regional championship.

Last Friday, the Chaps defeated Rock Valley 15-4 in five innings in the first game. The Chaps ran wild, stealing 14 bases, while the Rock Valley pitchers issued 13 walks and threw seven wild pitches. Adam Clemens stole four bases to increase his region-leading total to 36. Teammate Larry Majkszak is second in the region with 28 stolen bases. Pitcher Todd Fair earned the victory, improving his record to 4-5. Meanwhile, Harper beat Moraine Valley 2-1 to set up the sectional championship against the Chaps.

"They're overrated...we have a better pitching staff than Joliet does."

— HEAD COACH STEVE KRANZ

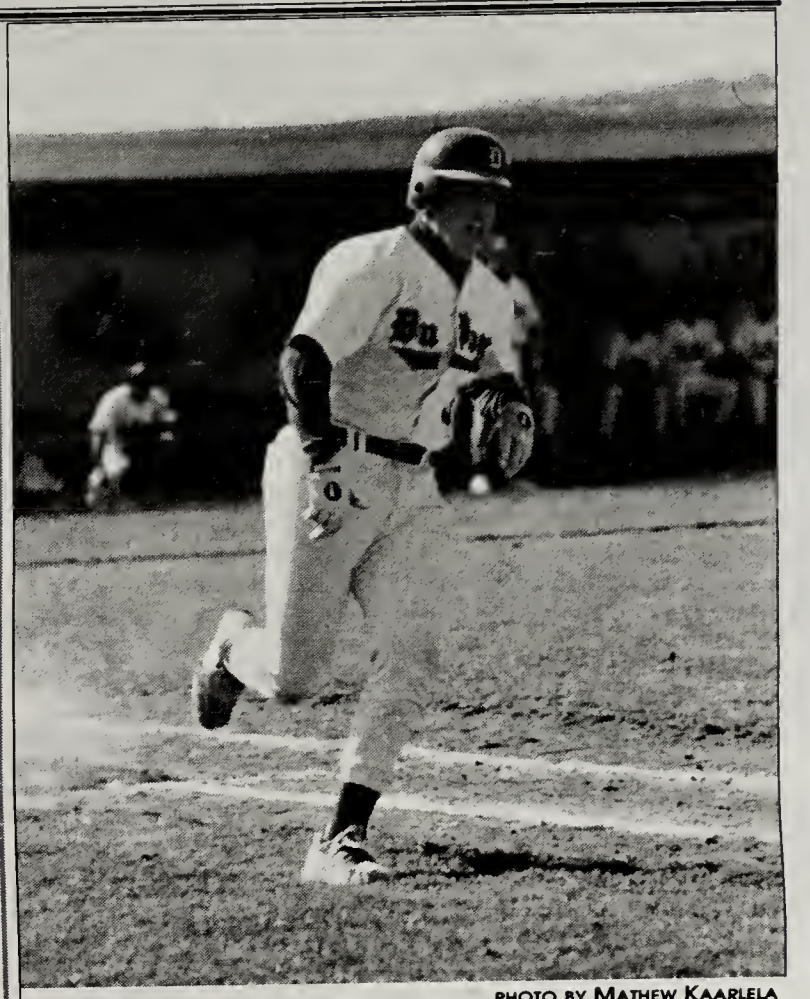


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A CD player runs to first. The Chaps did some running to second as well, stealing 14 bases against Rock Valley.

On Saturday, the Chaps took the first game of the double-elimination series, beating Harper 13-5 in seven innings.

The Chaps trailed the Hawks 4-1 entering the fifth inning. Suddenly, the Chaps scored five runs to take a 6-4 lead. The Hawks then scored a run in the sixth inning, but the Chaps answered with seven runs in the seventh to win by the eight-run slaughter rule (in the playoffs, the slaughter rule is reduced to eight runs after seven innings, because the games are lengthened to nine inning contests).

On Monday, the Chaps beat Harper again, 7-5, to win the sectional title for the sixth straight year.

The Chaps, again, made a late rally. After trailing 2-1 entering the seventh, with two outs, Harper committed two errors. The errors led to Clemens' seventh triple of the season, and drove in two runs to give the Chaps a 3-2 lead.

In the eighth inning, the Chaps added four more runs to give them a seemingly comfortable 7-2 lead. However, Harper started the eighth inning with five consecutive hits and cut the Chaps' lead to 7-5. Brian Kane (6-2) earned the victory for the Chaps, while Tony Korzyniewski (4-3), normally a starting pitcher,

see Title, pg. 22

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Lady Chaps two steps closer to National title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Lady Chaps began their quest for a National Championship last Saturday as they took on Moraine Valley in the first round of the playoffs.

The playoff structure is a little different than games during the regular season. In the playoffs, a team must win two out of three games to advance to the next round.

The first game was an 8-1 CD victory behind the pitching of Sheila Lissman who, with the win improved her record to 11-2.

The Lady Chaps' hitters also swung the bat well, as Beth Cwinski and Carey Rammon went 3-for-4. Renee Pilch went 3-for-3 and Kelley Heatherington had 2 RBIs in the winning effort.

The second game was a complete turnaround and could only be explained as a case of bad luck.

Pitcher Carrie Hansen took her first loss of the season as Moraine Valley bounced back, beating CD 2-1.

How bad was it for CD? The Lady Chaps loaded the bases three times in the game, with less than one out, and didn't score once.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, Cwinski came to bat with the bases loaded and two out. She hit a screaming line drive that caromed off the pitcher, and it knocked her down. She calmly got up and threw Cwinski out by a hair at first. Moraine Valley then scored in the seventh inning, forcing a third and final game.

The third game was won 3-1 by the Lady Chaps as Kristi Lerch pitched the team to victory. She gave up only one run while striking out seven. The win upped her record to 4-0.

Lerch was supported by the hot bats of Heide Harris, Cwinski, and Sue Krupa who rapped out two hits apiece.

After beating Moraine Valley, the Lady Chaps took on the Black Hawk Braves on Tuesday afternoon.

Black Hawk wasted no time getting on the board, as they scored a run off of Sheila Lissman in the top of the first inning.

The Braves added another run in the third and led 2-0 after 2 1/2 innings.

The Lady Chaps finally got a run across the plate in the third on a Black Hawk error.

CD held Black Hawk scoreless for the next 3 innings, but unfortunately for the Lady Chaps, Black Hawk returned the favor. Each team had chances to break the game open, but nothing really materialized.

CD kept the Braves from scoring in the top of the seventh, and the Lady Chaps needed two to win.

Kelley Heatherington led off the inning by reaching first on a Black Hawk error. Carey Rammon followed with a game-tying double. Tisha Welsh came up next, and hit a single to move Rammon to third. Welsh moved to second as the relay throw went to third. Genie Laukaitis then promptly hit a single up the middle that scored the winning run from third. Sheila Lissman went the distance to win her second game of the playoffs.

As Rammon crossed the plate, the Black Hawk players seemed mentally defeated as well. They all walked to the dugout with their heads down, somehow knowing that this was the only chance they had to beat the Lady Chaps.

see Steps, pg 22

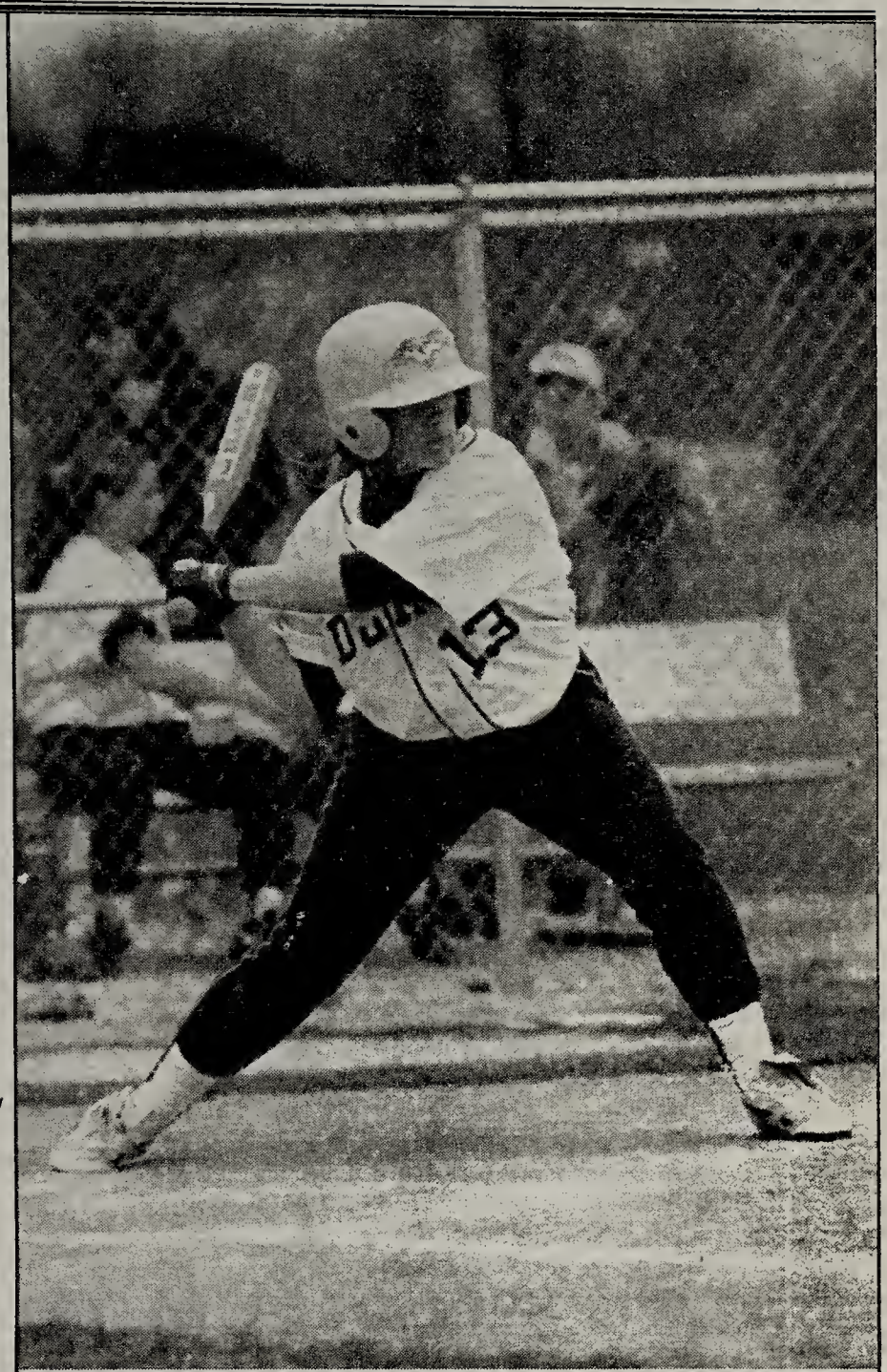
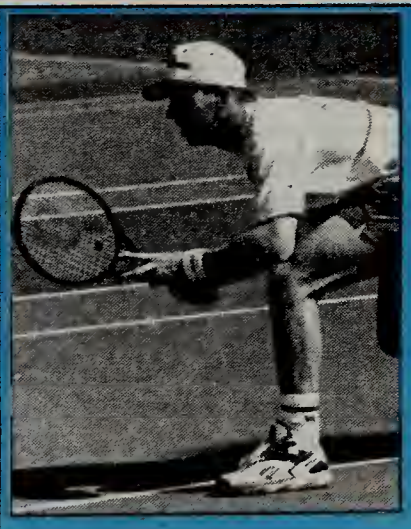


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Genie Laukaitis (shown earlier this season) provided the game-winning hit in CDs 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Black Hawk on Tuesday.

Athlete of the Week



Name: John Sperling

Sport: Tennis— singles and doubles (with partner Kevin Yost)

Hometown: Trenton, Michigan

Graduated From: Trenton High School

G.P.A: 3.0 **Age:** 23

Athletic achievements: 1994 N4C Most Valuable Player; Team captain; 1st Team All-Region (1993, 1994); 1st Team All-Conference (1993, 1994); National Qualifier (1993, 1994).

Athlete I most admire: "Michael Jordan, because he was the most dominant player in the NBA."

Most memorable moment at CD: "Losing the Dinkball title to Pat Angelo."

Future goals: "Win the National Championship in doubles."

My advice to other student athletes: "Concern yourself with only what you can control, the rest will take care of itself."

BETWEEN THE LINES

With their wins in the playoffs, the CD softball team has improved their record to 38-5. That record makes them the third winningest team in school history. They are one win away from moving into second place, and are six wins away from the 1991 team which won 44 games. The NJCAA rankings are also in, and the Lady Chaps are currently ranked ninth in the nation. That is the highest ranking ever for a CD softball team.

With at least two more games remaining on the baseball team's schedule, third baseman Chris Glanz has 63 runs batted in, and is 3 RBIs short of tying the school record for RBIs in a single season.



President Hal McAninch:
up close and personal
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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 25
May 20, 1994

News Briefs

Radio station WDCB won its first Peter Lisagor Award. The Chicago Headline Club," an affiliate of the the Society of Professional Journalists, honored the station's two hour long documentary in its Feature Category for Radio. "Leadbelly's Legacy" dealt with the life and music of Huddle Ledbetter, better known as Leadbelly.

"I was thrilled at picking up the award," said Co-Producer and Folksinger Mark Dvorak said. "It was the culmination of over ten years of work between Scot Witt and myself."

"Leadbelly's Legacy" was first broadcast on Public Radio from CD in January, 1993 on Witt's "Folk Festival" program. Over 30 public radio stations across the county picked up the program for re-broadcast. It also won a third place Features award in the National Headliners' Club in Atlantic City earlier this year.

Student Senate candidate John Prusko withdrew from the race on May 17. Prusko was seeking reelection to the Senate, but withdrew for personal reasons.

"I have elected not to seek re-election to this prestigious position of SGA Student Senator in the forthcoming Spring General Elections for the 1994-1995 Legislative year," said Prusko in his official announcement of withdrawal from the Senatorial race.

"My experiences here will last a lifetime," said Prusko. "I leave with no regrets."

There will be no classes on Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

The Seaton Computing Center and the LRC will be closed on Sunday, May 29 and Monday, May 30.

Voting booths for the SGA Spring elections will be open today from 9 a.m. to noon and tomorrow from 11 a.m to 1 p.m.

Student art gallery may become reality

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

A student art gallery may become reality as the SRC Addition-Art Committee reviews a proposal drafted by Student Body President James Saldana to turn SRC 1024b into a student run art gallery. The SRC Addition-Art committee will meet on June 2 to finalize the proposal before they present it to the President's Cabinet.

Saldana said he originally called for the committee to make recommendations on the placement of art in the SRC-Addition.

"My primary concern was not only the placement of student art in this area, but also the quality of the student's physical environment," said Saldana. "Since that time I have been make aware of a need for a Student Run Art Gallery by the *Courier*, students and faculty. Hence this proposal."

The final proposal calls for the replacement of the current moveable partition in SRC 1024b with a glass wall, and the installation of track lighting and ceiling hooks. The proposal is estimated to cost less than the original $40,000 proposal saldana submitted.

Assistant Professor of Art Chuck Boone said the idea of a student art gallery has been

see **Gallery,** *pg.2*



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Students gather around the television in the fishbowl to watch Wednesday night's Bulls game.

Tuition fee proposal for Student Activities rejected

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Budget cuts aren't news to Student Activities lately, but rejection of a request for additional tuition revenue is.

The President's Cabinet said it would not recommend an extra nickel increase in the student activity fee next year, although student activities is facing program cuts due to declining spring enrollment.

"We all have to live with limited revenue," said vice-President of Administrative Affairs Ken Kolbet. "It was not an increase included in the long-range financial plan."

The increase included in the plan next year is .05 cents, but when the budget cuts started Student Activities requested an additional .05 cents to make up for the $56,000 shortfall this year.

The student-parent CO-OP will close its doors this summer due to the cut, and elimination of an inter-collegiate athletic team and student participation in some Arts-Center performances will also be felt.

"I really put the proposal out there as an awareness thing," said Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. "I wanted people to understand the gravity of the issue, but I do know there are a lot of issues now in terms of the college budget."

National travel is an area Kolbet says administrators are focusing on because costs are high and unpredictable. A contingency fund created out of general college revenues could be created to make national travel funding less of a problem.

"I think it is a good compromise because it helps resolve a major issue," Phillips said. "Overall, it will take a while to stabilize the fund, but I think we have a good start."

This year the Athletics Department spent $34,000 on national travel for teams participating in national tournaments, and two sports could be eliminated next year instead of one if national travel expenses increase this year according to Athletics Director Ralph Miller.

However, women's soccer will be added next year as a new inter-collegiate sport.

"Basically, we're adding one sport and eliminating another," Miller said. "We may have to cut more in the future because we've done everything we can this year to be fiscally responsible."

Although the student-parent CO-OP will have to close for the summer it will stay open next year with a new fee schedule according to CO-OP Director Mary Wombold.

"It'll be a little more expensive," Wombold said. "But I don't think it'll be much more."

CO-OP organizers met last week to discuss a sliding by-the-hour fee to replace the current $75 per quarter fee, but the CO-OP principle that includes parents donating time to the center will remain the same according to Wombold. Parents leave their children at the CO-OP an average 8 to 10 hours a week according to Wombold.

POLICE BEAT



May 5

On May 5, Lillian M. Tarnow of Chicago reported to Public Safety her license plate missing from her car.

According to the report, she parked her 1987 Ford Escort in Lot 5. When she returned, she noticed her license plate missing.

Public Safety could not determine if the plate had been taken or it had fallen off the car.

May 10

On May 10, Public Safety arrested Salah U. Khan of Chicago on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

According to the report, Summeet S. Ahluwalia of Glendale Heights signed a complaint against Khan after a fight broke out on the SRC Plaza between Khan and Ahluwalia.

Ahluwalia said in the report that Khan said he was going to kill him and his friend. He said that Khan was harassing his friend in the LRC, then he left and went outside. Khan then allegedly called Ahluwalia to the SRC Plaza where he said,"I'm going to kill you."

He then allegedly began throwing punches and began kicking. The report said that Khan tried to hit Ahluwalia with a wooden golf club and swung at him. Khan then punched Ahluwalia in the face and he stumbled backwards and hit his head on the Rainbow Dancer Art Sculpture.

Previously Khan had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. One for failure to appear in court for driving with his license suspended, and the other for telephone harassment.

Public Safety took Khan to DuPage County Jail.

May 11

On May 11, Parininter K. Gahley of Lombard reported her coat missing.

According to the report, she arrived at IC Lab 2A and hung her coat on the coat rack. When she left two hours later, it was gone.

The coat is valued at $40.

On May 11, while on patrol, a Public Safety officer noticed a 1982 Chrysler parked with the drivers side door open.

According to the report, Calvin O. Lucas of Glen Ellyn parked his car and locked it. When he came back, he found it unlocked and open.

A stereo valued at $120 and a gym bag valued at $110 were missing. There were no signs of forced entry.

According to the report, Lucas said he noticed a man looking around his car when he first parked.

May 13

On May 13, Prashant M. Dave of Addison reported damage to his 1987 Buick.

According to the report, he parked his car in Lot 2. When he retumed an hour and a half later, he found a crack in the front windshield.

The crack is approximately one foot long.

Gallery, *from pg.1*

around for a long time, but barriers have always existed.

"It is almost an annual discussion," said Boone. "But we ran into barriers because we frankly don't have any place to put it."

Assistant Professor of Art Fred Bruney said that a student art gallery is one of his on-going concerns, and that the topic comes up a lot when talking with students.

"The ultimate is a space that is controlled by students with a student who would be present to answer questions," said Bruney. "That's the experience that students are missing."

Many agree that actually setting up a show, the lighting, choosing the pieces and running the gallery are all valuable educational experiences that would be beneficial to the students.

"Such an art exhibition space would allow students the freedom to experience what goes into preparing for an exhibition - which is far more than the creation of art," said Boone in his memo on the proposal. "There is only one way to acquire such experience, and that is by doing."

"In fact along these lines we are considering the creation of a new degree--Associates in Fine Arts (AFA) --which might require an exhibition for one's work prior to receiving the degree."

Bruney compared the lack of an art gallery to a theatre student not having an audience.

"Visual arts students deserve a stage, not a stage that equates to a display case," said Bruney. "Because we don't have a paying audience it seems that we are shoved off into the closet."

Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme said the SRC Addition-Art Committee was created primarily to identify the areas for some art in the SRC Addition.

"It's not really in the scope of what we have the committee for," said Lemme. "But it's basically a good idea."

Bruney thinks that the proposal is a start, but that is still isn't the real thing.

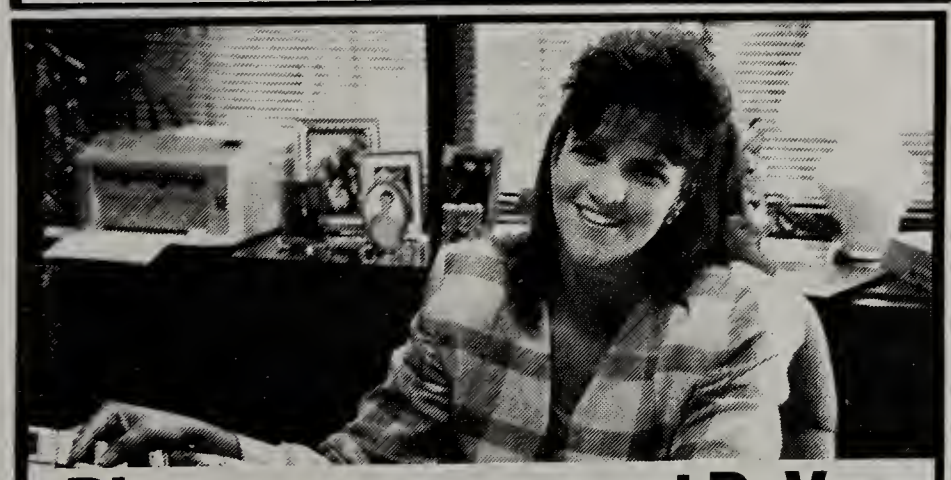
"It's a beginning, but it still isn't a gallery," said Bruney. "It's basically a big display case, however it's a beginning."

The proposal calls for turning SRC 1024b (the closed in portion of the fishbowl area) into the student art gallery for a part of the quarter, and for the rest of the quarter, use the room as a multi-purpose/meeting room.

"When the time is up, they just clear it and use it as normal," said Saldana. "This will allow not only the art students to use this space for their curriculum, but also for hospitality students, as well as the community."

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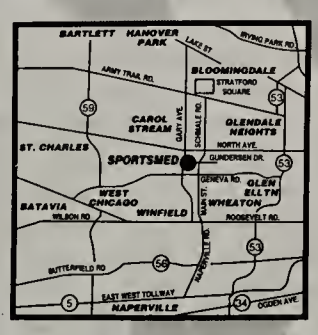
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1994-95 *Courier* editor chosen



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Tina Marie Beelel

Carol Stream resident Tina Maria Beelel was chosen on May 12 as the *Courier's* editor in chief for the 1994-95 academic year.

"I was shocked and excited at the same time," said Beelel after the announcement. "I couldn't believe that it actually happened."

Beelel was chosen from a field of five candidates which the Selection Committee interviewed for three hours before coming to a decision.

The committee consisted of Stablein, Editor in Chief Kathy Cichon, Arts and Entertainment Editor Maht Wells and Professor of Humanities Duane Ross who served as a faculty representative.

"Tina brings to the *Courier* creativity and organization in the long standing tradition of *Courier* editors," said Selection Committee Chair and *Courier* advisor Catherine Stablein. "She served her baptism of fires as the senior editor for the *Chaparral*, our soon to be released magazine."

Her journalistic experience also includes working on the Glenbard North High School student newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Beelel, a journalism/political science major, has maintained a 3.6 grade point average and plans to transfer to Roosevelt University to pursue a masters degree. Beelel said also she wants to pursue a doctorate degree.

Beelel replaces Cichon who will graduate from CD with an associate's in arts in June and is transferring to Roosevelt University in the fall.

Faculty labor dispute headed for negotiation

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

A labor dispute between the faculty and administration is forming over the loss of some contractual faculty pay that could result from formation of a new division.

The Graphic Arts, Advertising Design & Illustration, Photography and Communication Arts & Sciences programs will merge into a new division this summer and the Faculty Association filed grievance over the loss of faculty coordinator hours to a new Associate Dean, who coudl be hired this summer to oversee the new division.

"During the middle of a contract you can't take these hours away," said Faculty Association Welfare Committee Chair Paul Svoboda. "They just can't do that."

Director of Human Resources Howard Owens, who will be negotiating the grievance on behalf of the administration, would not comment on the grievance. The grievance will be negotiated in a committee between the sides next week.

The Dean has not yet been hired, but would assume the responsibilities of the faculty coordinators who keep curriculums and the educational needs of the local community current so that the programs will be up to date in technology and instruction.

There are about 30 faculty coordinators in the Occupational & Vocational and Business and Services divisions from which the programs are merging, and about four coordinators could loose their pay.

"The implication is that this will be a pilot and this is the direction they will be going," Svoboda said. "There are a lot of coordinators out there."

The merge itself is being received positively by faculty in the two divisions according to Occupational & Vocational Division Dean Gene Wagner, but said he is still waiting to see what the grievance is about.

"They're looking at this as a real opportunity," Wagner said. "They'll be able to do more cross teaching and some other things."

Recycle this newspaper

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THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play SHEAR MADNESS. Sunday, May 15 (3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only $15.

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tickets

Lunar eclipse passes, empty out the classes

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

The classrooms emptied and the courtyards and walkways filled for last week's Annular eclipse of the moon. The cool temperatures cast from the moon's shadow treated both students and college staff to an eerie phenomenon they will not experience again in this part of the world until the year 2017.

"It was cooler outside and the shadows were really odd," said student Chris Smith, 25, of Naperville. "I heard about it on the TV News so I knew when it was expected, and when I looked up at the clock in the library I knew it was about to happen."

The moon didn't completely cover the sun according to Astronomy Professor Bill Hussong, who categorized the phenomenon as a partial eclipse. People at CD were able to observe the image of the moon over the sun with box cameras, that cast a shadow image of the moon crossing over the sun, but Hussong said people in Hawaii add a little flair to when their chance to observation an eclipse occurs.

"In Hawaii people get in a white shirt and stand under a tree," Hussong said. "Then they can watch the shadows cast from the tree and the eclipse on each other's shirts!"

The shadows cast from the trees around CD created a similar effect while regular shadows created double visions, to the amusement of those who were not observing the phenomenon with box cameras.

Hussong said he had about 100 of his students observing through filter plates that allowed them to observe the disk of the sun as the moon traveled between them.

"This was an annular eclipse where the moon was closer to the earth," Hussong said. "A total eclipse happens when the moon is closer to the sun."

During a total eclipse Hussong said the outside layers of the sun can be observed, and he will be observing a total eclipse in Brazil in November with students on a Brazil Total Eclipse and the Amazon Rainforest trip with the academic alternatives division trip. The trip will include studies in the Amazon Rainforest as well as observation of the total eclipse.

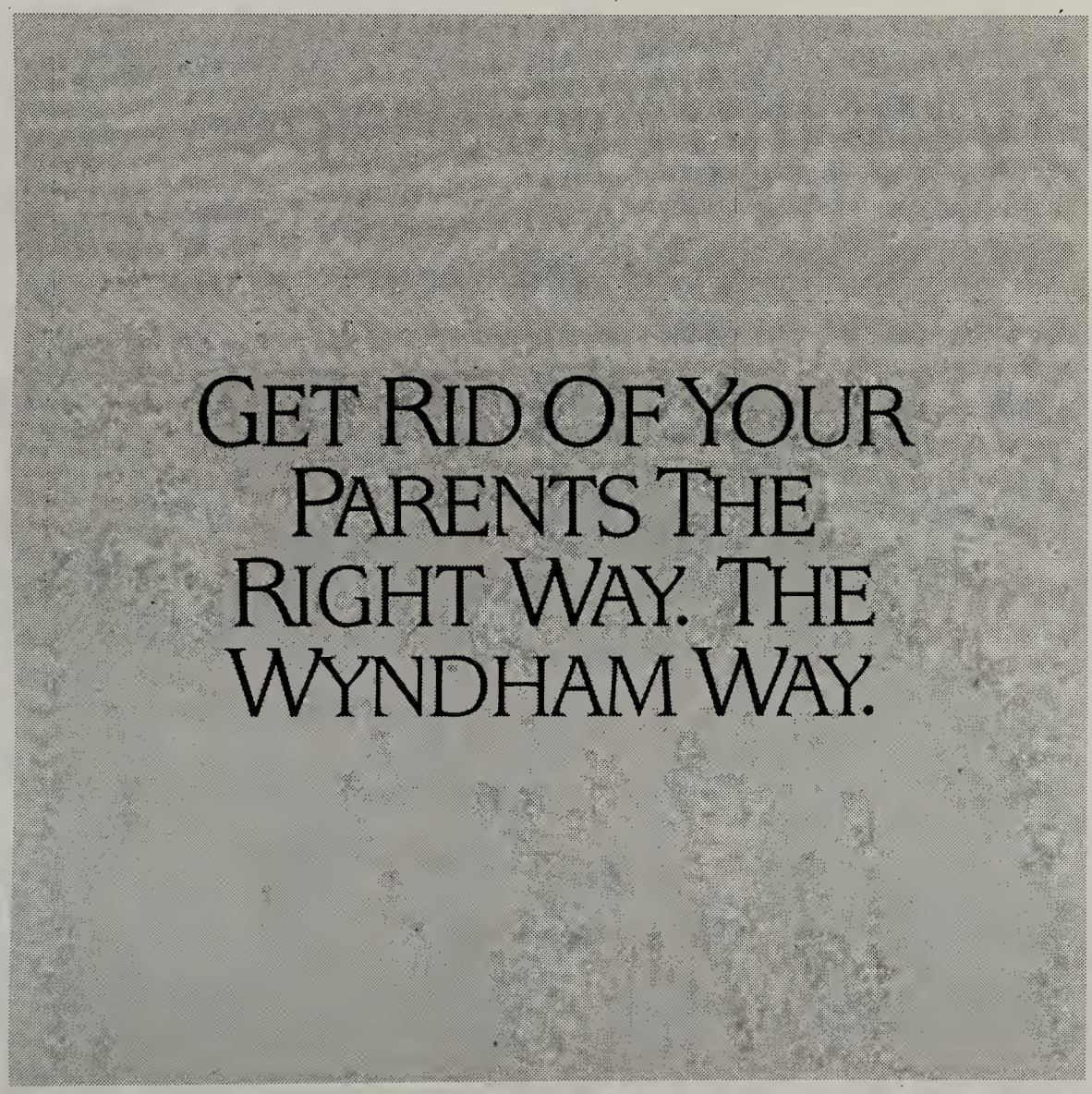
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Stop by the *Courier* in SRC 1022 for an assignment!

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For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3117. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. on Thursdays in front of the library and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

Get into theatre in the springtime! Spring Quarter see Chicago area productions each week and finish the quarter with a trip to the Shakespeare Festival Theatre on May 25-29. For more info see the Field Studies section in the Quarterly or call Bill Leppert at ext. 2549.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m in IC 3069. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Any CD student taking a minimum of 6 credit hours interested in **Cheerleading/Pom Pon tryouts**: attend both the clinic and tryout Tuesday, May 24, and Thursday90-/*, May 26, P.E. Arena, 7-9 p.m. Need prior physical examination with either personal physician or via CD Health Services office. Wear comfortable clothing. Call Student Activities office, ext. 2243 for more information.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Travel Class 129 - Latin American Geography is sponsoring a **Fiesta featuring Latin American travel information, videos, music and exhibits** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 in room SRC 1024a. All are welcome! For further information, contact Laurie Mattas at ext. 2644.

Central Campus Counseling presents- **"Managing Stress and Anxiety"**. Learn successful ways of managing and reducing stress in your life. Specific anxiety reduction techniques and coping methods will be discussed and demonstrated. By Sue Frank at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1048 and at 5 p.m. in IC 3079.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announces $30,000 scholarships available for college students preparing for public service careers. to be eligible, CD students must have completed 40 hours of credit courses, have a minimum 3.6 cumulative GPA participated in two or more years in community service. Students must also fill out an application. For further information on the requirements and for an application, contact Alice Snelgrove in IC 3113a.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.



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The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

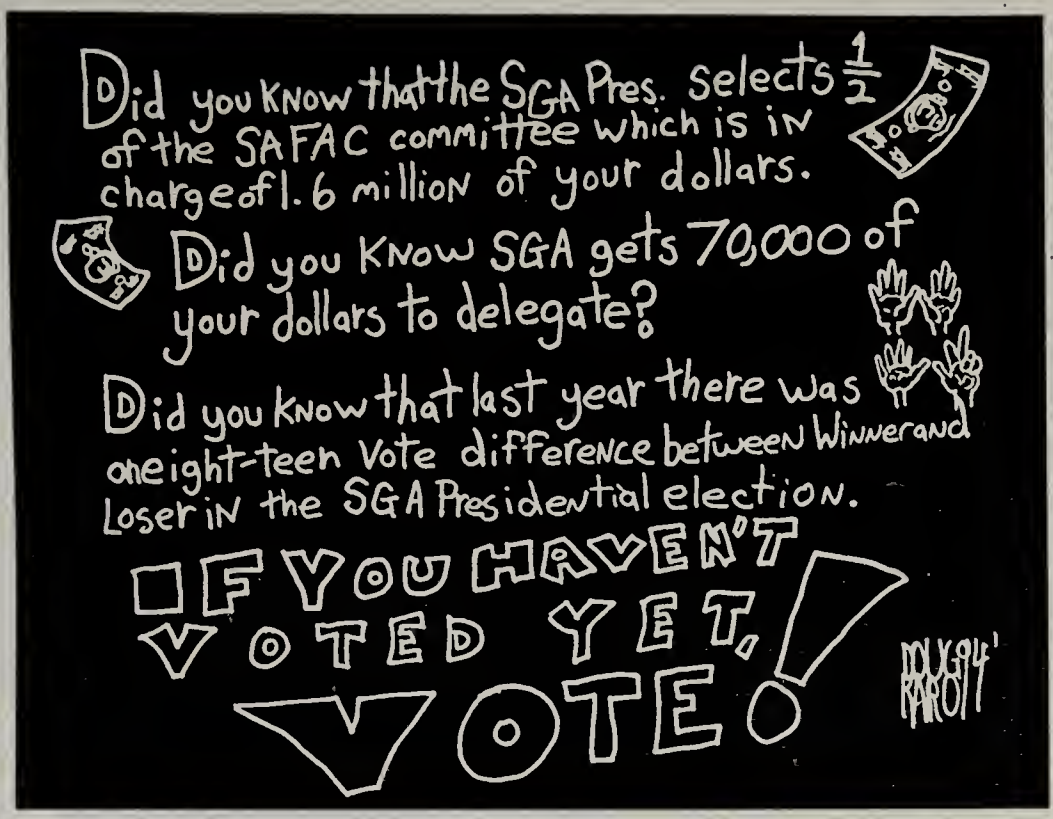
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Courier supports student art gallery proposal

In the January 28th edition of the *Courier* the editorial "Gahlberg Gallery continues to dismiss student work" discussed the lack of a place for CD art students to display their works. Since then some exciting proposals have been made.

Student Body President James Saldana has proposed the transformation of the seldom used SRC 1024b, otherwise known as the room behind the sliding walls in the fishbowl, into a dual-use student art gallery. Part of the quarter, the space will be used by the gallery. The rest of the time it will be used by the Hospitality department.

The strongest proposal is removing the sliding walls and installing a glass wall. Saldana and company also already planed ahead as far as potential financial problems. If the acquiring of a glass wall is a problem they have figured out they could use the glass from either the soon to be relocated Recreation area or the glass that framed the Fish Bowl. The idea of the glass wall is an extremely strong one. It would give an enticing view of the gallery which would prove to be a very attractive addition to the building, especially since that it will be located right by the entrance to the school's new addition.

Having a student gallery would not only give the students a chance to show their work, but also prove as a valuable educational tool. In a memo Assistant Professor of Art Chuck Boone stated the potential of the new classes this gallery would create. Several schools have classes or programs in which the student has to set up his or her own show. This program would take the current art classes to the next level. Not only would students learn to create art, but also how to present it. This aspect is just as important as creating the work itself. Along with this new program, potentially a new degree would follow, the Associates in Fine Arts. This degree would do nothing but strengthen our art department's credibility here and abroad when transferring.

If the gallery is created, a new student organization which would be in charge of selecting shows and programs in the gallery would be established. The student-run group would not only be an inspiration to young artists and gallery entrepreneurs, but also as valuable educational experience in running a gallery. This student gallery would be a healthy alternative to the Gahlberg gallery. Hopefully, students will have the option of being inspired and educated by both the professional artwork in the Gahlberg gallery and also by each other's exhibits in the student gallery. The *Courier* strongly backs President Saldana's gallery proposal.

FORUM

Student responds to SGA forum

Dear Editor,

This letter is to respond to the Forum by Kristin Skinner and Paul Abella which appeared in the *Courier* on April 22, 1994. As both a student of CD and a campaign worker for Congressman Henry Hyde, I would like to respond to what was written, and set the record straight on Congressman Hyde's support for student issues.

Congressman Hyde supports and has supported such programs as the Pell grant, which is targeted for an increase. He did, however, vote to end Pell grants to prisoners. The Pell grant program is a $6.3 billion program, and we are spending $35 million of Pell grants for incarcerated felons in this country. that is $35 million that could be used for hard-working American families who are unable to get Pell grants to send their children to college.

Congressman Hyde voted for the 1992 Higher Education Amendments, and voted for the appropriations to carry out the programs. He does feel we need to look at some of the programs such as the Perkins Loan program which was never intended to be a life-long federally funded program. It required federal seed money and then eventually it is to become a revolving loan program.

The budget reconciliation bill, H.R. 2264, which was voted on in May, 1993, called for the Stafford Loan program to change to a direct student loan program. Congressman Hyde voted against H.R. 2264, because of the tax increases required by this measure.

Generally, Congressman Hyde has always been very supportive of our financial aid programs that provide the assistance to the students.The National Service Trust Act, is a good idea, however, the money it will take to operate the program could have been put to better use in existing programs that work. For example, if we applied the nearly $400 million authorized under the Service Trust Act to the college work-study program, the program would serve tens of thousands more worthy students next year. For this reason, he voted against the National Service Trust, another bureaucratic government spending program.

With a $4 trillion debt in this country, we need to be careful how we spend the public's money. Congressman Hyde supports the smart spending of federal money to support higher education in this country. Please feel free to write Congressman Hyde and express your views on these and other issues.

Scott Webb
Student

Don't pass up the chance to voice your opinion!

Write a Letter to the Editor

Student Views

Should there be a student run art gallery on campus?



Biljana Mijallovic, 18, Westmont
Yes. I think that it would show off peoples talents. It would be a great help to some of the students here.



Edie Kaiser, 18, Westmont
Yes. It would be cool. There are some people here that are really good. It would be good to give them a place to show there work.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 22

No 3

by Mathew Kaarlela



Christina Bozett, 18, Naperville
Yes. I think that it would be help students progress in the arts.



Amy Loughran, 20 Naperville
Yes. I used to be an art major. I think that it would be good for that art students here.

FORUM

South Africa is an inspiration to all

Dear Editor,

Seldom is world-shaking news good.

But when Nelson Mandela stood to take the oath of office as President of South Africa, that electrified much of the world, for the good.

Almost 10 years ago I made my first trip to South Africa and came away convinced that the nation was headed toward one of the bloodiest civil wars in history, in which millions of people would die. Few then would have disagreed with that analysis.

Significantly, there were voices of reason within South Africa and outside of it, urging a change in policy, but they appeared to be muffled by the much louder voices of the extremists on both sides.

Some religious leaders spoke out; university campuses had a few voices of reason in their midst; the United States and other nations had an economic boycott. But the chance for a real change in policy seemed remote.

Two key people - one white and one black - played a decisive role in "the miracle". F.W. de Klerk became president, someone whom many regarded as a caretaker leader until a more dynamic one emerged. But he startled South Africa and the world by freeing Nelson Mandela after 27 years in prison and by calling for the end of the stifling system of segregation in that country called apartheid.

And Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela, after 27 years in prison, emerged as a dignified man with one amazing, almost unbelievable trait: not a touch of bitterness.

The rest you know.

I had the privilege of being at the inauguration a few days ago, at the request of President Clinton, in a delegation headed by Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton. The other senator present was my colleague from Illinois, Carol Moseley-Braun.

Those who predicted violence even at the inauguration saw a dignified ceremony with whites and blacks working together. Among others present for the event were three of the guards who kept Nelson Mandela in prison. He invited them.

Nelson Mandela reached out to everyone, including his predecessor, R.W. de Klerk, asking him to serve as vice president, which he now does.

The chasm between blacks and whites in South Africa has been greater than in the United Sates or in any nation. Yet that chasm is now being bridged.

What a great tribute, not only to President Mandela and Vice President de Klerk, but to the people of South Africa.

If in South Africa people can reach across huge barriers to establish a better society, can't it also happen in Bosnia, in Northern Ireland, in Rwonda, in the Middle East - and even in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York City?

We should not view the scene in South Africa as something that simply happens in a distant nation, but as the inspiration to all of us to do better, wherever we live.

Senator Paul Simon



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

It is sometimes said that he who puts himself last will be first, and there's living proof of that here at the *Courier*.

His name is Doug Karo, the Art Director, and expounder of the American psyche.

Imagine yourself an editor sitting at a desk in our office as he answers the phone.

He's wearing a *Primus* shirt he got at a *Rush* concert, and has a pair of thick black glasses from the seventies sitting on his nose.

"Hello, *Courier*," he says, then stopping to listen to the other party babble over the line. "No, don't ask me. I'm just the paste-up guy!"

He then turns to you and asks you talk to the person on the other side because he can't answer the question.

Well, maybe he's not the type to answer a lot of questions on the phone, but he does find many of the answers his own way.

And he's the only person who wrote an editorial that really made a difference this year.

It's been two years since the *Courier* had a big one, when Tammy Stroh's reporting and editorial lead to the installation of condom machines in the washrooms.

So if you're not pregnant and you don't have AIDS, thank Tammy.

If you're a student artist who hasn't yet exposed yourself in a gallery, thank Doug.

His editorial and editorial cartoon sparked the recent proposals for a student art gallery in the SRC building, complete with a glass wall, hooks and a track light.

It's a proposal the Art Faculty had been bouncing around for a few years, but to no avail, and Karo gave it the *shove* in the right direction.

That lust for expression just took hold, and he ran full force into the issue by writing his first editorial.

Quite ironic if you were to see him at editorial meetings.

"Can I please leave so I don't have to sit around and talk about *issues*," he'll say as if he wants to be excused from the dinner table.

Issues just aren't his style.

But he takes the prize this year when it comes to issues, and I'm envious because I've sought such prizes on a daily basis and have still come up empty handed.

Hell, I've been here two years and I still can't make Editor-in-Chief!

Maybe his genius strikes while he's watching Rosanne reruns on his personal office TV and VCR... delving into the depths of his mind.. and into the core of the American psyche.

He envisions Serial Killer Trading Cards while society condemns mass murderers to death.

As if society is guilty of the same crimes as its worst killers, wondering why the John Wayne Gacy execution in turned out to be like a *Greatful Dead* show.

"I can't understand," says Doug. "How a guy can sit there cooking a burger and drinking beers at an execution!"

Need I say more?

FORUM

Reform Illinois State Tollway

Dear Editor,

It's time for beleaguered Illinois motorists to demand reform at the Illinois State Toll highway Authority.

When the tollway system opened in 1959, lawmakers promised that once tollway bonds were retired, the roads would be turned into toll-free highways. Today, 35 years later, this promise remains unfulfilled. Instead, the Authority has become a political playpen. Stories of tollway system abuses are legendary. The Toll Highway Authority spent more than $100,000 in toll money to ferry its executive director and others around the state in a helicopter. Toll payers picked up the tab for a picnic and Christmas ornaments to "boost the morale" of the employees. Morale was boosted at a cost of $31,000--the equivalent of what 77,500 motorists had to pay to pass through a .40 cents toll booth. The tollway's extravagant spending also includes a new $25 million headquarters in Downers Grove resembling the Taj Mahal. In furnishing their palace, tollway directors spent $1,700 in toll money for each of 30 chairs to comfort their royal bottoms. The Authority is about to spend $2.5 billion in toll payer's money to build 70 miles of new tollways. The Authority will dole out millions of dollars in fees to lawyers and underwriting firms without an open bidding process. As State Treasurer and custodian of the tollway authority's funds, I've proposed a five-part Toll Payer's Bill of Rights to straighten out this wasteful agency.

Included in the Bill of Rights:

1. No increase in tolls to pay for future highways.

2. Competitive bidding requirement for major bond contracts.

3.An independent inspector General within the agency.

4. Setting dates for conversion of tollways to freeways.

5.No bonds issued until the authority used up surplus cash reserve.

Patrick Quinn
State Treasurer

You can call me Hal

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Hal McAninch sits back in his office chair, surveys the desk at which he has spent the last fifteen years and ponders the next big step in his life.

His expression is serious and he becomes misty eyed as he talks about stepping down as President of CD.

"I have very mixed feelings about leaving," said McAninch. "The thought of waking up and having no place to go is really scary".

But for McAninch retirement at age 61 will not mean pottering around the garden. "If the idea of retirement is sitting in a rocker, that is not for me," he explained.

"There are quite a lot of things I have wanted to do over the years so now I will have the time to do them, " said McAninch. " It is very exciting."

One of the first things on his agenda is a two-month long getaway to Australia. "When you see a new culture and do different things you are not thinking about the job," he said. "That is a good way to break the work habit."

It will be the longest vacation he has had since becoming President. "It was hard to take long holidays because of board meetings and so much happening at the college," he said.

McAninch says his wife Carol is very happy that he can now spend more time with his family.

"She is looking forward to getting out of Chicago during the winter for the first time - we will be spending some time in Arizona," he said.

His two-year-old grandson will also be seeing more of him in the future.

There will be the opportunity to continue the more relaxing pursuits McAninch has always enjoyed in between the serious college work.

"I do carpentry around the house," said McAninch as he talked about a side of him very few people see. " I built my own deck and finished my basement."

But "Home Improvement" is not his favorite TV show.

What does he really like to watch ? "I like Seinfeld and NYPD is a great show," he said.

"I get bored with baseball on TV," he admits, but the sports he loves to watch are football and basketball.

He likes to read a lot, especially adventure novels which he usually takes on trips.

"Fortunately I have concentration down to a fault," he said. " I can bury myself in a book and never hear anything around me. I have the ability to shut myself out. When I walk down the hall I may be concentrating on something so much I might not see that someone is trying to talk to me straight away."

He said he wishes he could have been a more visible President to the students in the last few years.

He believes he was accessible but not always seen as such. "In an organization of this size, there is an aura about the presidency. People are reluctant to come into your office or to see you in the hallway.

"As you get bigger, administration becomes more complicated, and spend more time on the day to day things. So you don't have the time to walk the halls as much as I used to do.

"I should have done more of it in the last few years."

He wished his successor well adding " The in-coming president will have new ideas and a different vision and should be allowed to implement this with the support of faculty and staff.

Losing his share of the limelight will not be difficult for McAninch. He says he will not miss all the attention.

"You know you are a public figure but don't regard yourself in that way. I don't feel the need for it . I have tried to differentiate between public and private life. I cherish my privacy."

But McAninch does not plan to waste his many years of work experience.

His experience as President has taught him many things about the college and himself.

He plans to work on presidential search committees, and some consulting work is also on his agenda.

He may even teach speech class or go back to his first love of theatre and music. "I was a theatre major in undergraduate school. I used to do some acting and directing and I might do that again."

"My work in administration is similar to that of directing, having to bring together many parts to make a whole - it is great training for presidency. "I think I would be a far better actor or director today because I have more experience now."

He still has a deep affection for college life.

"I feel very strongly about community colleges and get misty eyed at the commencement."

"I will miss the people.," he added. "This is a great place to be. "

He recalled his more difficult part of the job "One of toughest jobs was letting people go. It is one of the hardest things to do because you feel you have failed. Because you have done them a disservice by letting them go. But if you don't do it not doing your job."

What kind of legacy does Hal feel he has left behind? "I want to be remembered as someone who really tried to build a student-centered excellent institution," he said.

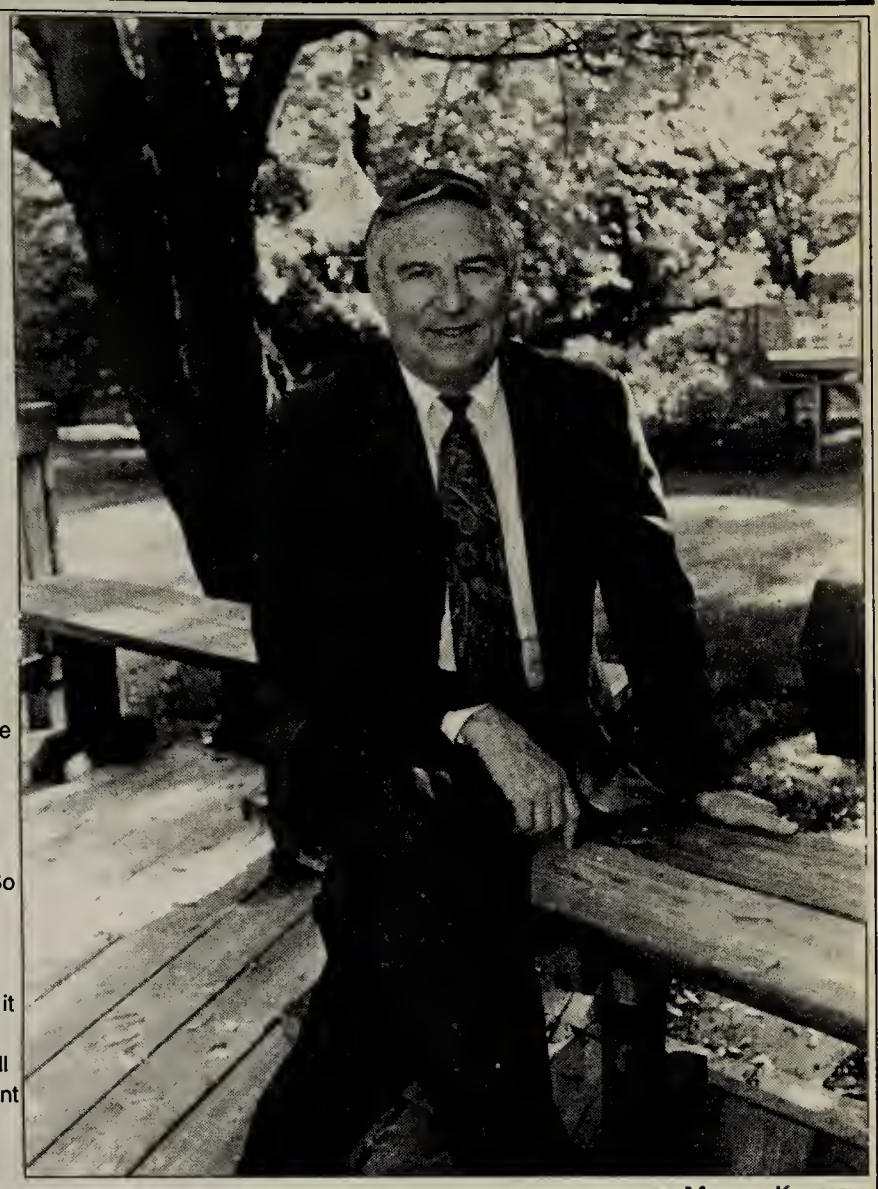


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

CD's outgoing President Hal McAninch at home where his favorite pursuits include carpentry and watching Seinfeld

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McAninich in the fall of 1983 standing on the staircase of the newly completed SRC building. McAninich started his presidency at CD in 1979, and has seen the school enrollment almost double from 20,000 to 36,000 students.



Hal McAninich with former Governor Thompson and President Reagan in 1984. Reagan was here as part of his reelection campaign.

A Look Back at McAninich's Past

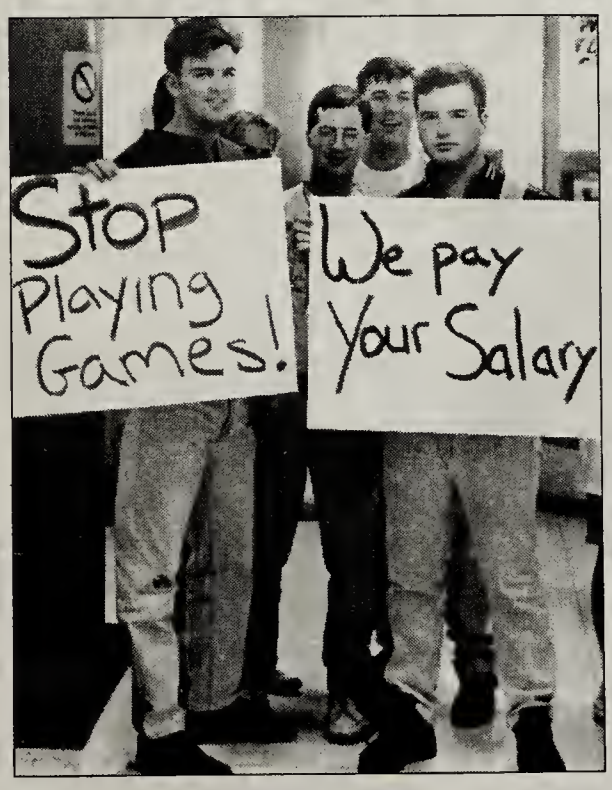
BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

McAninich began his presidency of CD back in 1979. Since then he has had great influence on the direction of the college. He has seen most of the Main Campus to completion. The Seaton Computing Center, Student Resource Center, Arts Center and Physical Education Building have all been completed during McAninich's presidency

In addition to building the college physically he has helped build CD academically and make CD a place of learning for students of all ages. Since McAninich started his presidency the enrollment of the college has almost doubled. The SRC has over 100,000 books, the Arts Center hosts local and international performers, and the Open Campus has spread to over 90 locations throughout DuPage County.

McAninich's presidency is not marked without problems. There has been the possibility of faculty strike three times. Some blame McAninich's leadership style for the problems that between faculty and administration.

History will remember McAninich for good and for not so good. McAninich he will leave his position June 30 and be succeeded by Michael Murphy.



Students protest the possibility of a faculty strike in spring of 1993, a sign of strife McAninich experienced three times in the faculty contract disputes that took place during his presidency. Bitter feelings remain among CD's faculty and staff towards him, and are likely to be remembered.



The IC Building, called Building A back in 1973, sits across the retention pond. The Arts Center, Physical Education Building and Student Resource Center were not completed at the time, Building A stood alone, and all saw their completion under McAninich.

Glances

A delegation from the university of El Salvador will visit CD on May 23. Around 20 people will be meeting with faculty to talk about community coleges.

A free summer lecture series that will explore myriad topics ranging from hearing loss, the Civil War, Fiji and the movie classic," It Happened One Night", will be offered this summer at the Older Adult Institute. The series will take place on Wednesdays, June 22 to August 3. Launching the seven lecture topics will be Maria Olsen, a faculty member and tour guide, who will describe an exciting and mysterious aspect of Chicago and its environment, the Illinois Heritage Corridor Waterway System.

A symphony class that includes field trips to several performances and a course that explores political and social revolutions are scheduled this summer at the Older Adult Institute. Lecture dates are June16 and 30, July 21 and 28 and aug 11. For more information, call ext 2700.

Student "sick and tired" of husband's drug addiction

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Being married to a drug addict was a way of life for Margaret Alexander.

Now after 27 years of coping with her husband's chemical dependency, she wants to turn her life around.

Alexander, a CD student, says she is "sick and tired" after struggling to keep herself and her children away from drugs. She says the first step was filing for divorce. She has just separated from her husband.

"It was an emotional upheaval for me," she said. "People always used to say 'why don't you leave him', but I always believed in the marriage vows, for better or worse. I also thought he would stop taking drugs. "

"He tried many rehabilitation programs but nothing really worked for him," she said. "I used to support him but I did not realize that he himself had to feel ready to stop."

Alexander said "I am sick and tired of the whole situation. Now I am doing something for myself. Sometimes it makes me want to cry because I have messed up my life for all these years. "

But she does not blame her husband for the lost years. "I cannot blame him because I should have gotten out years ago. I thought I would make a difference and the problem would go away. "

Now she wants to finish school , get a law degree and write a book about her life. "The only reason I did not become a drug addict is that I have my own mind," she said. " Most of the time, people who live with a drug addict end up becoming one too. I believe that it is God's grace that I did not."

She has a clear message for people who have spouses or mates on drugs. "Run for you life, because 8 out of 10 people in these situations end up on drugs themselves."

"I did try some drugs but I did not like it so I did not get hooked," she said.



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Margaret Alexander with granddaughter Asijah

"I was very careful not to expose my kids to drugs," she added. "They did not even know that their dad took drugs until they were about 16 years old. By this stage they were grown up and thankfully they never got involved with drugs after that. Going to church regularly was also an important aspect which helped us."

She said her husband's drug problem made it difficult for her. "If I had money to pay the rent, I had to hide it from him. He would try to use the money for drugs, but then I could not remember where it was."

She also feels that she played a male role and a female role, which changed her a s a person, perhaps making her less feminine.

But through it all she was always hopeful, she said.

Alexander said her husband did not beat her and he helped her with the children. "He was an intelligent man. His only problem was drug addiction. He never touched alcohol."

"He was on heroin in the beginning but more recently he began taking cocaine," she said.

"I spent a lot of time supporting my husband, now I need to get away and complete my education," she said. "

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Rose Ajanee
Hometown: Karachi, Pakistan
How long at CD? 8 years
Job: Intermediate Clerk Typist
I drive: '84 Chevy Camero
My favorite music: soft rock, jazz and pop
The last good movie I saw: Batman Returns I watch this movie every day.
A book I would recommend is: Any book from Walt Disney
My favorite sports team is: The Chicago Bulls and Carol Stream soccer Striker
In my spare time I like to: spend time with my kids
My most memorable experience was: Coming to USA in 1984
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Well its not only one person. Someday I'd like to go to Beverly Hills and meet all the movie stars and get their autograph
Major goal: To get a law degree to be a lawyer
Worst advice I was ever given: Don't trust anybody
Nobody knows: I'm a good listener
If I learned one thing it's: Try hard and you will achieve your goal.
My advice to students at CD: Get your degree and stay away from drugs and crime.

Spirit of classic songs lives on with jazzy, soulful 'Gershwin by Request'

George Gershwin's jazzy, soulful classics are on the program of "Gershwin By Request" with pianist Leon Bates, soprano Eddye Pierce Young and bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 28 on the mainstage.

Bates will perform his stunning solo version of "Rhapsody in Blue"; all three artists will combine their talents on selections from "Porgy and Bess."



Gershwin by Request

Audiences will be treated to "Summertime," "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," "I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'," "Strawberry Chant" and "Bess, You is My Woman Now."

Bates, a familiar figure on the international concert scene, has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as in the Hollywood Bowl and Kennedy Center.

Young has appeared in recital, opera and oratorio throughout the United States and Europe, while Matthews has appeared as a soloist with major orchestras in the United States, canada, Europe and South America. He has also appeared in major productions of "Porgy and Bess."

Having performed over 100 engagements nationwide, Bates, Young and Matthews have earned high acclaim in every city they have appeared.

Tickets are $21, $20 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



PETER HIMMELMAN "SKIN"

55o Music/Epic

★★★★½

An album as musically complex as the concepts it deals with, "Skin" is a concept album of sorts telling the story of "Ted," described as "the most abhorrent person," who is doomed to try again after he fails to learn from his incarnation on Earth.

While this is not exactly a new concept, Himmelman breathes a life into it with his vivid lyricism that is at once gorgeous and sad.

"I'm so afraid to take my first breath," Himmelman sings, "I remember now that it hurts a lot/...It hurts like hell to be born."

Himmelman also reaches a musical depth on "Skin" which ranges from the annoying but necessary prelude through the exquisite like "Regular Daydreams" and "With You."

Almost every song on "Skin" is a gem, and albums this good are exceptionally rare.

VARIOUS ARTISTS "RARE ON AIR"

Mammoth

★★★

A collection of live material from KCRW-FM's "Morning Becomes Eclectic" program is a virtual Who's Who of alternative artists and their influences.



Although the artists and material seems to have been selected for commercial reasons, the overall song quality is so good that "Rare on Air" is worth picking up.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

Rainy Day Records in Georgia is one of the last places to find the limited edition vinyl version of the **Indigo Girls'** *Swamp Ophelia*, signed by band members **Emily Saliers** and **Amy Ray**. Rainy Day is also carrying the **New Mongrels** album, featuring the Indigo Girls and other Georgia bands, such as **Gerard McHugh** (currently on Ray's Daemon records), **Michelle Mallone** and others performing the songs of **Haynes Brook**, an actor (*Fried Green Tomatoes* and an episode of "Northern Exposure") and a college friend of Saliers and McHugh. The New Mongrels album is also available in a limited edition signed vinyl format, limited to 200 copies and hand-painted by Brook. The cost for *Swamp Ophelia* is $11.95 for the autographed album, New Mongrels are $9.95 for the album and $13.95 for the CD. Orders can be placed by calling **1-800-636-6166.** Visa and Mastercard are accepted for immediate shipment, and checks or money orders (call first for availability) can be sent to: Rainy Day Records, 3005 N. Druid Hills, Atlanta, GA, 30329.

'Crow' eerie story of life after death

BY JON GOMBIS
staff reporter

"The Crow"

★★★½

"The Crow" is a very dark and mysterious movie, allowing the audience to, regardless of their own personal beliefs of the afterlife, really buy into this story of a dead man returning to the realm of the living.

As legend has it, when a person dies, a crow carries their sole to the land of the dead--unless the sole has unresolved feelings, in which case it is allowed to come back from the dead to put things right.

The story encompasses the death of Eric Draven (Brandon Lee) and his fiance. In this case, Draven, an up-and-coming rock star, and his bride-to-be were murdered the night before they were to be married, which coincidentally happened to be Devil's Night (Oct.30). In an attempt to avenge the injustice, Draven returns from the dead and systematically kills all of the gang responsible for the murders.

This movie, however is not a slasher flick (or at least not only a slasher flick-- because it does have it's moments). Instead it has more to do with the relationship between Draven and those he left behind. Although he is set and determined to get down to the business at hand, he can't stop remembering all that was taken away from him--his life, his love, his future.

"The Crow," based on the comic of the same name, does not come off as unrealistic as the other movies of its type. For instance, the supporting characters are much more likely to appear in the real world than those in "Batman" or "Superman". Also the plot relies less on the pursuit for domination of the world as much as on the tragedy involved in one man's personal and private life.

The downfall of this movie is also one of its biggest advantages. The problem being that it came out after "Batman". Much of the charm movie lies in the dark and gothic mood set by the cinematography.

The terrible, yet effective, irony of this movie is that Brandon Lee died during its making. That, compiled with the movie itself, gives the audience a unique sense of dealing with the unknown.

Whether you're into Brandon Lee movies or not, this movie is a must see.

A battle with alcoholism

BY GINA GUILLEMETTE
staff reporter

"when a Man Loves a Woman"

★★★

"When a Man Loves a Woman" is a very informative and insightful movie that conveys a lot of feeling and emotion without being sappy . It addresses the subject of alcoholism by looking at it in a realistic light.

Meg Ryan does an excellent job as Alice, a woman who has an increasingly serious drinking problem.

Andy Garcia, who plays Alice's husband Michael, is so blinded by his love for Alice that he misses or ignores her problem as it gets progressively worse.

The fact that this movie is so down to earth and not glamorized makes it very easy to get involved in. This movie looks at alcoholism, but it is mainly a story about people and their relationships. As this movie very accurately shows, alcoholism is a disease that takes its toll not only on the individual with the problem, but on the other people involved in her life.

"When a Man Loves a Woman" is an affective portrayal of individual struggle and success.

FILM

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Arts Index

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"Patient A" 17

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CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



"I never thought I'd miss that dumb wheel."

SLUGS by Doug Karo



TV Captain conventions.

THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST KATHY WATKISS



Hip Page correction: last weeks artist was Evad not Evade. Sorry E man.

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) A friendship may reach a critical point this week. You may revise your thinking this week about investments and finances.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A partner is understanding, supportive and affectionate. Domestic harmony is accented.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Later this week you may find yourself at an impasse regarding a concern at work. Do your best to avoid confrontations.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) It's not a good time for financial risk taking. Instead follow a partner's lead.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) A decorating idea you have this weekend is great. A persons knowledge of investments will serve you.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Creative interests are highlighted now. This weekend entertainment plans come to fruition.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) A family member seems a bit upset this week. Try to find out what the problem is.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Extra responsibilities may come now regarding your family. This weekend finds you communicative.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You will receive information now that will help you financially.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Money may come between you and a friend this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Extra work or research will make you more confident about your career. Do your homework.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A new mental interest has you captivated this week.

Question of the week

Don't you think that when Trekkies watch T.J. Hooker they fantasize that T.J. is Kirk and Zmed is Spock?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Ruddy Ray Moore spins back into action with "Dolomite 2: The Human Tornado"



This is the average man's facial expression, made while watching "Dolomite 2."

In "Human Tomado" Ruddy Ray Moore (Avenging Disco Godfather and Dolomite) returns once again as Dolomite, every woman's fantasy, every man's envy, and every thug's nightmare. In the film Ruddy, as usual, is being smooth with one of the ladies; unfortunately it's the sheriff's lady. In the middle of their smooch time the sheriff walks in on them. The sheriff then kills his wife and tries to kill Dolomite. Wearing nothing more than a cap, Dolomite jumps off of a mountainside to escape the sheriff. The sheriff claims Dolomite killed his wife and an all out manhunt commences.

The film is also has a second plot line. It seems Dolomite's favorite club "Queen Bee's", where he often does his stand-up routine, is doing great business. In fact the business is going so good it the competitors are getting jealous. One of the clubs, Calaletti's, kidnapped two of Queen Bee's dancers and threatens to kill the if Queen be doesn't close her club. Now in most movies if there are multiple plots they usually tie in to each other, this one doesn't: this one has Ruddy Ray Moore.

This film is chock full of great and memorable moments. The film started out with Ruddy Ray Moore dancing in the desert. After after a few riffs of the theme his outfit would periodically change into another 70's polyester groove uniform. The reasoning for this was never explained, yet it's was cool nonetheless.

In the film Ruddy Ray Moore did at least 5-6 minutes of stand-up. It would be of no surprise if such comics as Eddie Murphy or Martin Lawrence list the genius of Moore as their major influence.

One of the great aspects of the film is the kung-fu. The 210 lb. plus Moore has what those with an untrained eye would describe as flab, but those of us who know better know that is just well-defined muscle that is just loose from the bones. In fact the looseness I think gives his blows more momentum. Besides if it wasn't muscle how would he without special effects, be able to leap an entire story high in the air, just to avoid a punch.

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...and a man is born. He's a man of means then along comes two and they've got nothing but their jeans, but they've got, Different Strokes..."

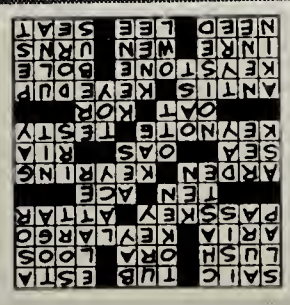
-Alan Thicke

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

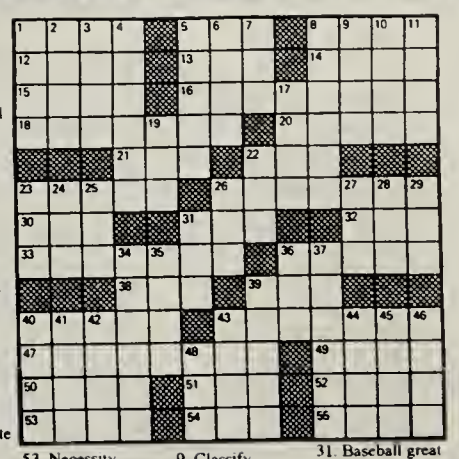
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8. PRETENDERS "Last of the Independents"
9. SONIC YOUTH "Experimental Jet Set"
10. ROSE HIPS "Soul Veronique"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Levantine ketch
5. Boat for three men of rhyme
8. This, in Madrid
12. Like jungle vegetation
13. "...man — mouse?"
14. Playwright Anita
15. Opera bonus
16. Bogart/Bacall classic
18. Master opener
20. Rose essence
21. Downing St. number
22. King topper
23. Actress Eve
26. Convenient holder
30. Black or White
31. Hemispheric org.
32. Creek
33. Kind of speech
36. Irascible
38. Morsel for Dobbin
39. Hebrew measure
40. Anagram for saint
43. Nervously tense
47. Main principle
49. Tree trunk
50. Letter phrase
51. Old English rune
52. Footed vases
53. Necessity
54. Actor Horsley
55. Install in office

DOWN
1. Social rebuff
2. Kind of emanation
3. English name of the Thames
4. Virtuous
5. Currency substitute
6. U.S. chemist
7. Window alcove
8. Click beetle
9. Classify
10. Forum garb
11. Hebrew lyre
17. Like some curtains
19. Barbie's beau
22. DDE defeated him
23. Inquire
24. Female ruff
25. Daniel —-Lewis
26. Jackdaw, in Dundee
27. Its work is taxing
28. —-picker
29. Light-hearted
31. Baseball great
34. Spread rumors (with about)
35. Hop kiln
36. Plaything
37. Rose Island volcano
39. New Hampshire city
40. Similar
41. Hawaiian bird
42. Lebanon seaport
43. Wounded —
44. French illustrator
45. Arm bone
46. Nuisance
48. Bird of prey

Music and dance highlight of Asian cultural event

By Asra Sheikh
features editor



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

A South Asian cultural display outside the LRC

The sights and sounds of South Asia filled the SRC plaza during a cultural festival on Monday.

South Indian dancing, a fashion display, a food and crafts fair were the highlights of the two day event. Lectures and forums completed the program.

The event, which focussed on the South Asian countries of India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, was very successful according to one of the event's organizers Ravi Shankar.

Shankar, International student advisor, served on the Asia committee which put the event together.

"The most popular part of the program was the evening dance and music events, " said Shankar.

The opening ceremony reflected the diverse religious traditions of South Asia. Religious leaders from Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism and Islam started the festival in traditional costume.

The first event was a lecture on Development and Cultural Conflict in Nepal by Nanda Shrestha, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin.

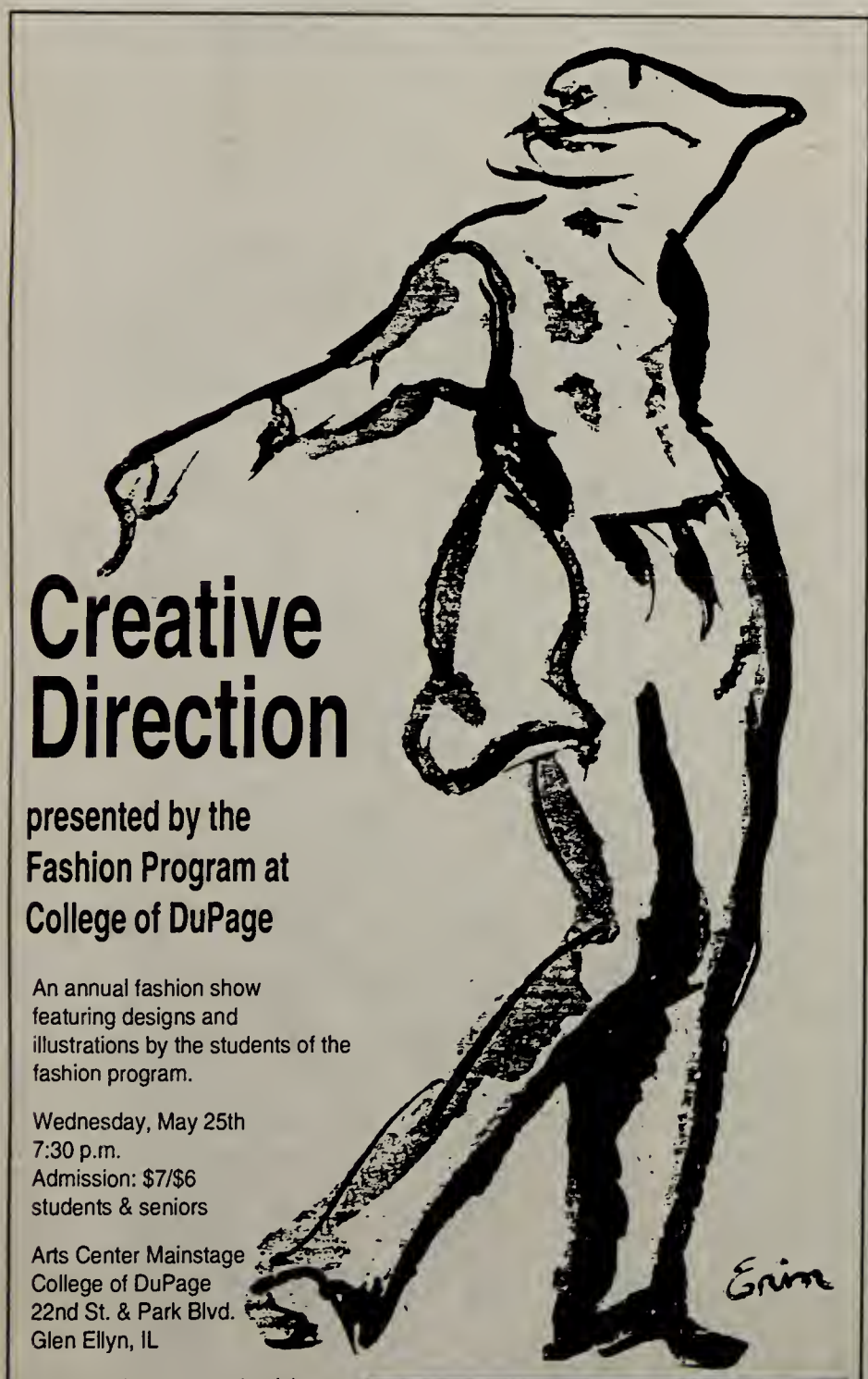
The evening event began with a food and crafts fair and was followed by a cultural performance.

The Indian Pakistani Student Association presented a bridal show which included a fashion display and depiction of weddings from Hindu, Islamic and Christian faiths.

There were also performances of dances from different parts of India, including Bharatanatyam and Minipuri.

Vijay Bhatnagar sang melodious ghazals with tabla accompaniment. Ghazals, with their roots in Persian poetry, blend lyrics in Indian language with classical indian music.

The Tuesday events included a lecture on Indian ecology by Brian Greenberg, from Department of Anthropology University of Chicago, a forum on Mughal art by Misty Sheehan, Humanities, at CD.



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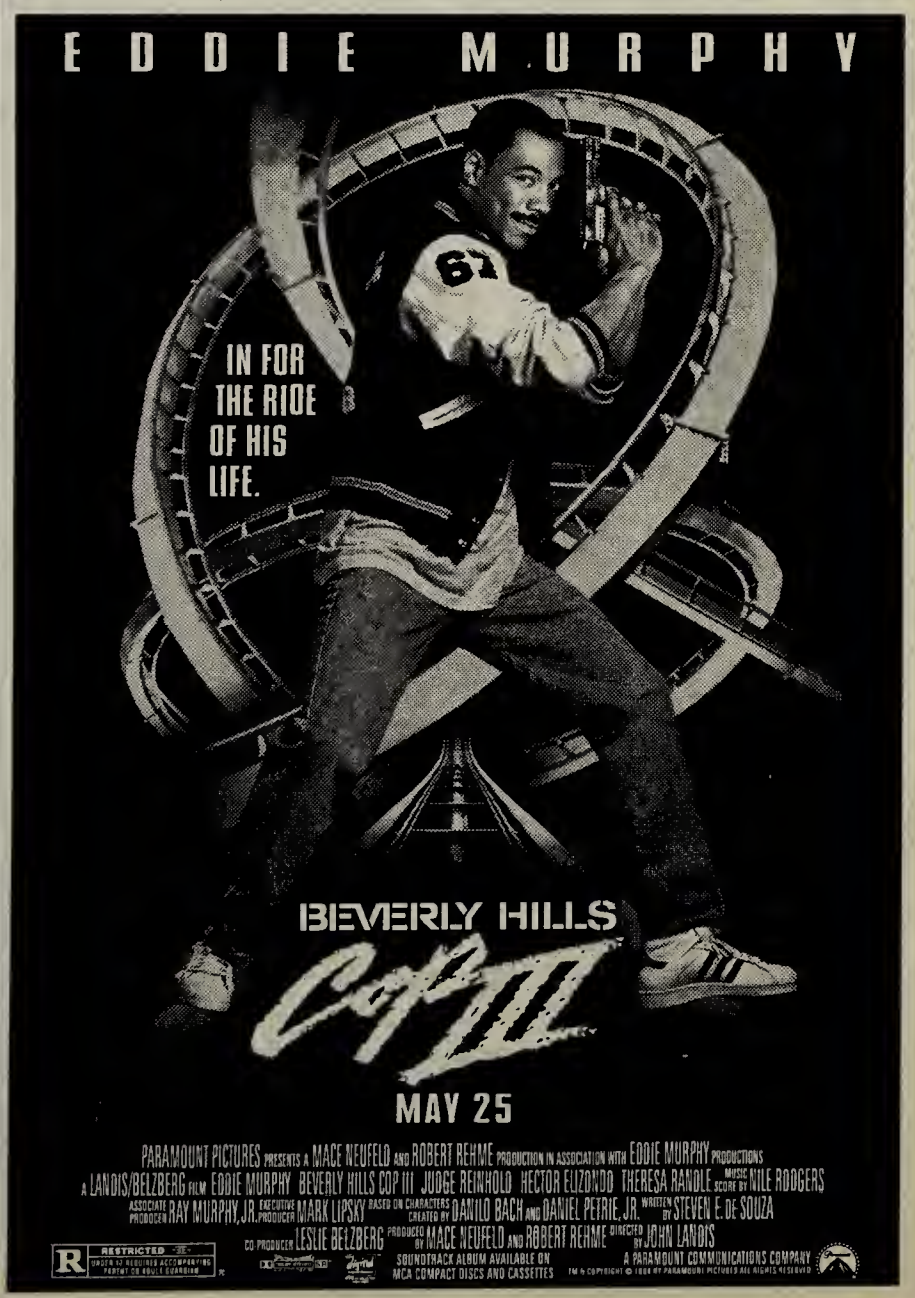
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Foot doctor gives free exams in Health Center

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

If aching feet is your problem, the Health Center in IC 2001 could have the answer. Podiatrist Dr Mansoor Virani will be giving free foot screenings in the center on May 23 and 25.

Virani, a former CD student is a recent graduate of podiatric school who practices in Elmhurst.

"Dr Virani will be examining the feet for abnormalities such as warts, funguses, and ingrown toenails," said Health Services Coordinator Val Burke.

"Dr Virani will examine every part of the foot for signs of abnormalities or problems and even look at your shoes to determine if they are the right ones for you."

Anyone who is concerned about their feet can sign up for an appointment. Virani will be in the Health Center from 10 am- noon.

Date set for AIDS testing on campus

By Marcella Amatore
features editor

Students will have the opportunity to receive confidential AIDS testing on campus next month.

The DuPage County Health Department will conduct AIDS tests in SRC 1046 on two separate days, June 29 and later on July 20.

AIDS experts from the health department will also be on hand for counselling.

"This is the first time we have had AIDS testing on campus," said CD Health Services Coordinator Val Burke.

"The college students are the typical age group at risk of AIDS," she said. "People who are hesitant about going to the health department can come here. I think it is needed. It will be a good chance for people to talk to a professional."

"It is really important for us to do as much AIDS education as we can," said Burke. "This is a good chance for the college to be involved in this ."

Islamic law focus of lecture

By Marcella Amatore
staff reporter

The Shari'a (Islamic Law) was the focus of a talk on Islamic Revivalism on Monday in SRC 1048.

The speaker was Walid Saif, a professor and scholar from Jordan who is currently teaching at Georgetown University.

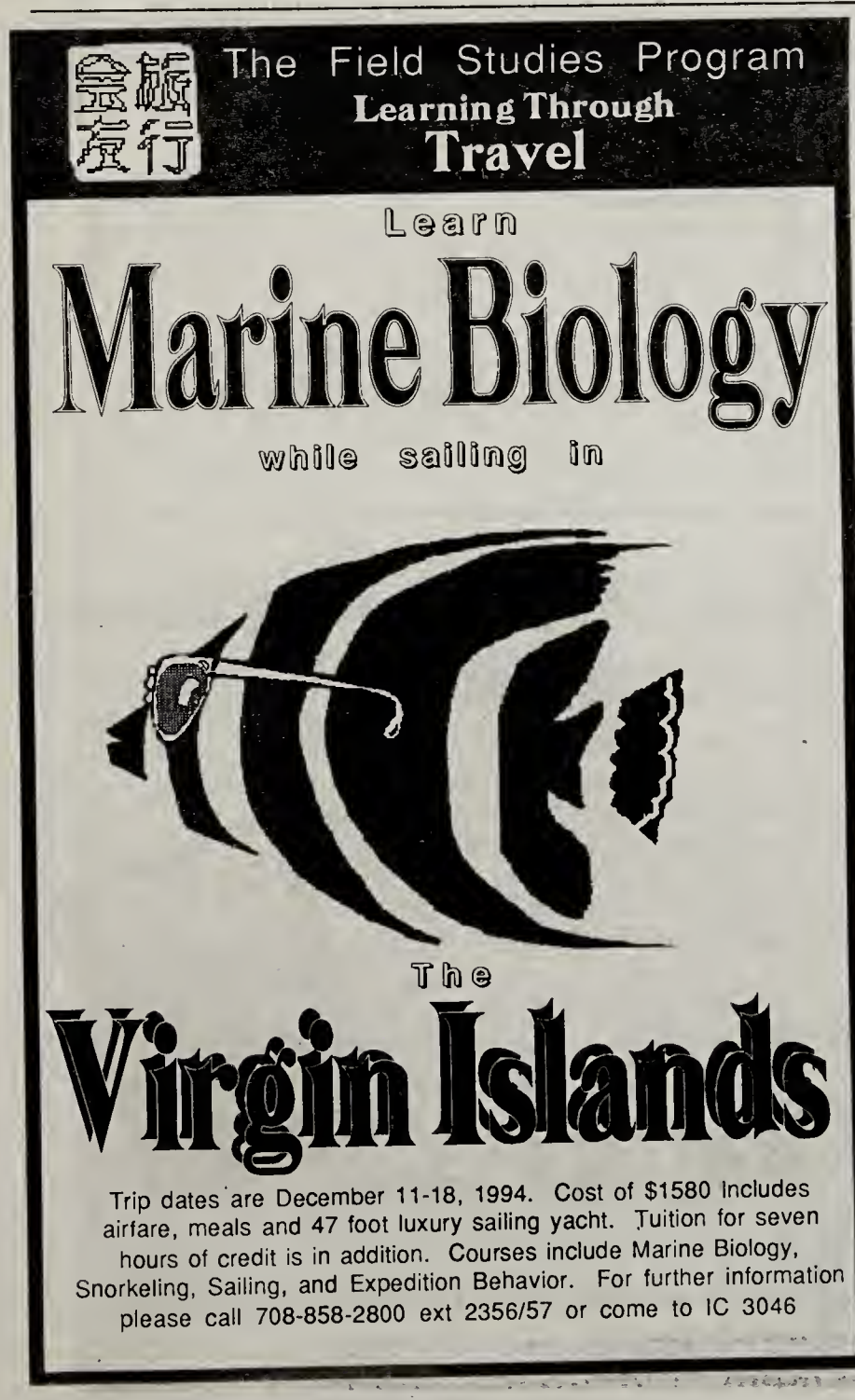
Saif said the Shari'a gives certain rights to people and should be followed by Islamic countries such as those in the Arab world. He strongly emphasized that although the Shari'a fights for the rights of the people, some Islamic governments easily abuse and violate these rights.

He made the point that political domination has been causing the alienation of the people in these countries.

Saif said that despite strong belief, " the Islamic state is not religiously bureaucratic and that the Islamic Movement in the Arab world is not just a movement. It is a system of cultural values, heritage and personality. It is a system of people trying to preserve their own culture."

"However, the major problem is opposing views," he said. "The militant government in some countries has resorted to violence. Violence is bound to breed violence. But human rights must not be ignored."

He continued by explaining the Islamic Movement's attempts to secure the fulfillment of the people's equality, freedom and justice.





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'Lughnasa' explores familiar ties, love and hope

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Maintaining a tradition of excellence, the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's latest production, "Dancing at Lughnasa," yanks the stops off convention and reveals a brilliantly acted, winning piece.

"Lughnasa," the final show of BTE's seventh season, tells the story of an August in the life of Michael Evans, born out of wedlock and being raised by his mother and her four sisters.

Thus we are introduced to the Mundys: Chris, Michael's mother and something of a romantic dreamer; Maggie, the playful and adventuresome sister; Agnes, a quiet woman who helps support the family by sewing gloves; Rose, a childlike who the others feel obligated to protect; and Kate, the prim schoolteacher who struggles vainly for control of the family.



Rather than focusing on Michael's childhood, like most plays of its kind, however, the play centers in on the sisters, whose personal trials are enlarged by the perspective of Michael's youth. Each of the sisters are filled with sadness and stories of missed opportunity, and yet each, with the supportive aid of the family, retains hope.

Under the direction of Connie Canaday Howard, the acting in "Lughnasa" is exceptional, with each of the actors giving high investment into their characters.

Most impressive is the interaction between the actors. There is a playful camaraderie evident among the cast which underscores even the bleakest of moments in the play.

The first dancing scene, about 30 minutes into the show, is a sublime display of the primitive tendencies of humans, as each sister (even, finally, the prudish Kate) becomes caught up in the joy of dancing carelessly.

The two things which give the sisters their brief glimpses of joy (the wireless radio and their relationships with men) have the tendency to drift in and out of the sisters' lives without warning, leaving only shadows of happiness in the Mundy home.



Above, left to right: Donna Freeburn (Kate), Amy Kerwin (Agnes) and Berkely Rhodes (Rose) are three of the Mundy sisters in Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa," the final show of the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble's seventh season.
Left: Rhodes and Deborah Leydig (Maggie) enjoy a moment with the wireless radio.

Although the intangible relationships are clear and impressive, "Lughnasa's" chief drawback is that the tangible relationships are often hard to follow. It is hard to figure out which sister is Michael's mother at first, and it is only mentioned once that Uncle Jack (the former missionary who has returned home to Ireland after being changed forever in Africa), is the brother (although apparently much older) of the other five Mundys.

By the end of the play, however, everything has pretty much been straightened out, and even these lapses are explainable by the narrative style of the piece. As the audience is drawn into Michael's mind, the relationships, which are so clear to Michael that he does not need to explain them, slowly unfold for the outsider.

The cast includes Marshall Crawford as Michael, Donna Freeburn as Kate, Deborah Leydig as Maggie, Amy Kerwin as Agnes, Berkely Rhodes as Rose, Elizabeth Rich as Chris, Tim Curtis as Gerry and Michael Sassone as Jack.

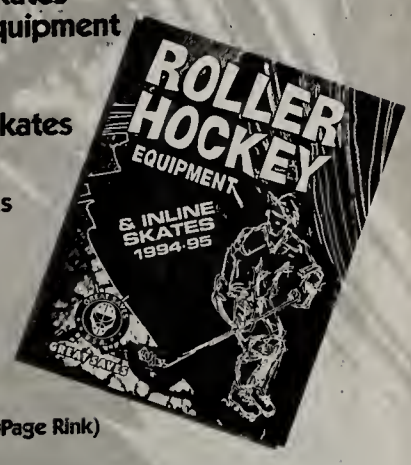
"Dancing at Lughnasa" runs through June 12, with the May 29 and June 3 shows being signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are $14/12 for students and seniors. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 858-3110.

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AIDS from the human perspective:

'Patient A' deals with the virus from a tragic, touching side by telling Bergalis story

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
staff reporter

Told by an AIDS patient after her death, this year's Freestage production, "Patient A," depicts the AIDS crisis from a fresh perspective.

Written by Lee Blessing, "Patient A" tells the story of Kimberly Bergalis, the young Florida woman who contracted the AIDS virus from her dentist in 1987.

The Bergalis family commissioned Blessing to write a play exploring Kimberly's struggle with the disease, and the author takes an active role in "Patient A."

Steve Schroeder, the play's director, said he believes Blessing's presence in the action demonstrates the struggle any playwright goes through in writing a play.

"He [Blessing] has trouble identifying with the story," Schroeder, a speech instructor and forensics team coach, said. "Most writers write from their own experience but he can't draw from his own experience [in this show]."

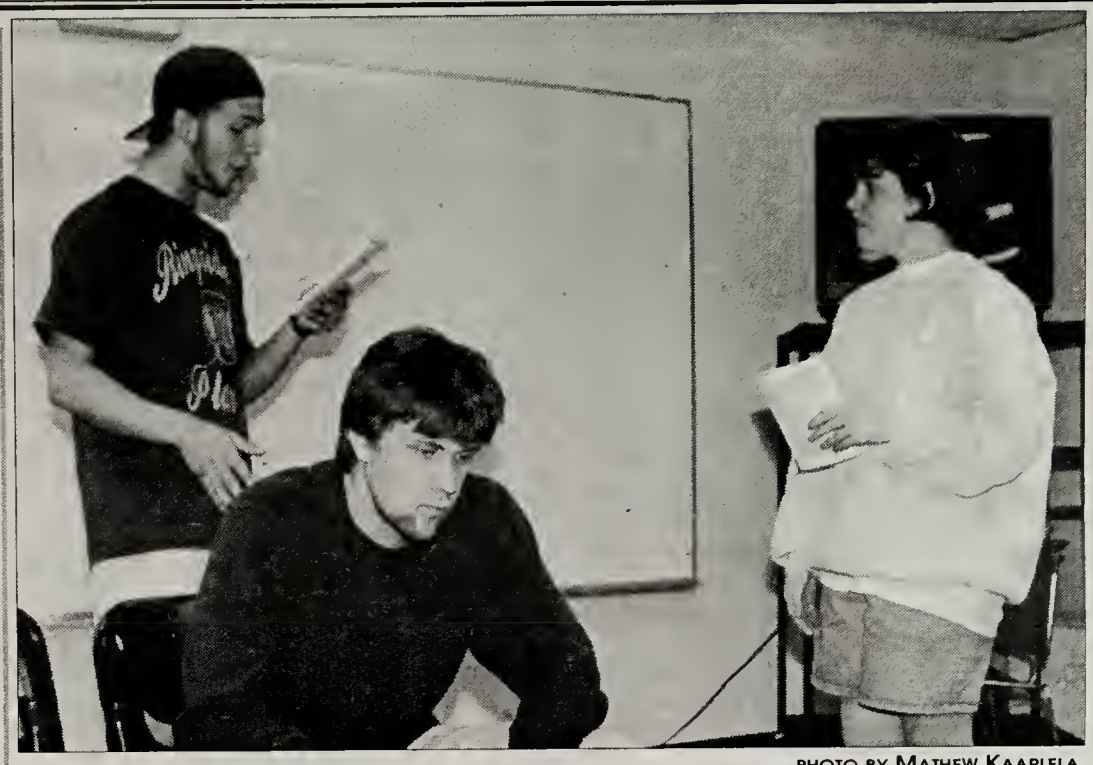


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

From left: Jim Dobson is Matthew, Maht Wells is Lee and Kelly Lloyd is Kim in the Freestage production of "Patient A." The show will play in the Studio Theatre on June 1 and 2, and will also play special shows in conjunction with campus groups.

"He identifies with the public view of AIDS," he said.

The action of the play involves Blessing, Bergalis and a third character Matthew, who Schroeder says represents the gay community's struggle with AIDS.

Schroeder said much of the gay community was outraged over the media attention the Bergalis case received. The presence of Matthew in the play helps address this conflict, he said.

"[Blessing] wrote Matthew in to be responsible to the gay community and provide a sense of balance," Schroeder said.

Since Bergalis was not the "typical" AIDS victim at the time, The three characters tell Bergalis' story together by tracing her life from the time she was infected to when she died in December 1991.

The play provides individual glimpses into the pain that Bergalis and her family went through during the course of her illness.

Although Bergalis contracted the HIV virus from her dentist in 1987, she was not diagnosed until 1989, mainly because she was not in a high-risk category for AIDS.

Four other cases of AIDS were later attributed to the same dentist, who continued to practice for two years after he found out he had the disease.

Bergalis' case was highly publicized and resulted in a proposed bill to require all health-care workers to be tested for the virus.

Bergalis herself testified on Capitol Hill in support of the bill, which didn't even come up for a vote.

"AIDS is a terrible disease that we must take seriously," Bergalis said. "I didn't do anything wrong but I'm being made to suffer like this. My life has been taken away."

Schroeder said the play's straightforward production and its perspective on the AIDS crisis contributed to his decision to choose "Patient A" for Freestage.

"The way it is written—with no specific sets and costumes—lends itself well to the Freestage environment," he said.

Although he said he doesn't believe the play has a specific message, Schroeder said he hopes the story will show the need for a collective effort in fighting AIDS.

"I hope to bring out the need to stand together in order to tell the story of AIDS victims," Schroeder said. "We should not be divisive but stand together and fight the disease itself and the misconceptions about it."

The role of Kim will be played by Itasca resident Kelly Lloyd, Aurora resident Maht Wells will portray Blessing and Jim Dobson of Glendale Heights will play Matthew.

"Patient A" will be presented in the Arts Center Studio Theatre on June 1 at 3 p.m. and June 2 at 7 p.m.

Schroeder said the play will also be presented for members of the campus club Cornerstones at their May 31 meeting at 7 p.m.

Performances in conjunction with the CD Health Center's AIDS testing program are also being planned, he said.

For more information, contact Schroeder at ext. 2514.

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Chap track wins Region IV title, moves on to Nationals

The College of DuPage men's and women's track teams proved more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound as they easliy won the Region IV championships on Friday and Saturday, May 6 to 7, in Glen Ellyn.

The men scored 130 points to outdistance Harper College which finished second with 52 points. Meanwhile, the DuPage women's team tallied 110 points for first place honors. Harper finished second with 76.

The DuPage Teams also captured three of the four Most Valuable Player awards. Tom Sullivan, who won two individual titles, and Myron Galloway, who finished first in two individual events ad was a member of two winning DuPage relay teams, won MVPs in field and track, respectively. Kim Donohue, who won four individual events, was named MVP in women's track for the second consecutive year.

Chaparral Head Coach Ron Ottoson was honored as men's and women's Coach of the Year.

The DuPage men's team won 15 of 22 events, and the women's team won 13 of 22 events.

Sullivan won the hammer and discus events; Duane Jackson placed first in the high jump and the triple jump; and Galloway sped to firsts in the 400-meter dash, the 1,200-meter run and two relay events. The 100-meter relay team included Galloway, Reggie Patterson, Tim Edwards and Rod Young. Bob Tavernier replaced Patterson in the 1,600-meter relay.

Other first place winners for DuPage included: Andy Allen, shot put; Mike Krempski, 10,000-meter run; Mark Spontak, 1,500-meters; John Hodges, steeplechase; Patterson, 100-meter dash; Edwards, intermediate hurdles; Galloway, 1,200-meters; and Dino Gerousis, 5,000-meter run.

In the women's events, Donohue won the 10,000, 5,000, 1,500 and 3,000-meter events.

Other DuPage winners were: Nicole Pearson, hammer and shot put; Annette Huson, triple jump, 200-meter sprint and 400-meter run; and Bonnie Huson, intermediate hurdles. The winning DuPage women's 400-meter relay team was comprised of Chris Marone, Sara Sensenbrenner and the Huson twins. The DuPage 1,600-meter relay team, which also placed first, was made up of Jenny Van De Wal, Sensenbrenner and the Huson twins.

The men's and women's national tournament is ongoing in Odessa, TX, and ends May 21.

Charm, *from pg. 20*

The game ended in a 5-1 CD victory as Kristi Lerch allowed one unearned run on four hits, while striking out three and not walking anyone.

The second game was supposed to be a pitcher's duel, but instead turned out to be quite an offensive display.

Kankakee got off to another fast start scoring a run in both the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead.

CD came right back and scored four runs in their half of the second to take a 4-2 lead.

Kankakee made it a see-saw battle by scoring three in the top of the third, recapturing the lead, 5-4.

The CD third inning was led off by a triple by Kelley Heatherington. The next two batters made outs, and it looked as if Heatherington would be stranded at third. But Laukaitis singled to center to tie the game.

The game remained tied until the CD fourth.

Beth Cwinski led off with a single, followed by a walk to Heatherington. Carey Rammon hit into a fielder's choice, leaving runners at first and third. Tisha Welsh hit a single which scored Cwinski and broke the tie. Laukaitis continued her hot hitting, as she blasted a double which cleared the bases, and made the score 8-5.

There was a bit of deja vu in the fifth inning, as Sue Krupa made another diving catch of a line drive over third base. She, again, tagged the runner out at third for a inning-ending double play.

The Lady Chaps scored one more run, and won the game 9-5.

Sheila Lissman had a hard time early, but finished with the win. The Lady Chaps also spanked 14 hits in the game, something that surprised even the coach.

"Sheila had a rough time early. She had something in her eye that bothered her for the first few innings...I didn't expect as much offense as there was, and we were lucky to come out on top," Sarkisian said.

The Lady Chaps are 41-5 and are currently ranked ninth in the country. This year's Region title is the third in five years. They are also the second team in CD history to win 40 softball games in a season.

The next stop for the Lady Chaps is Hutchinson, KS for the 16-team, double-elimination National tournament.

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Friday the 13th proves unlucky for Chaps in Series bid

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

There will be no three-peat for the CD baseball team this season. Their reign of two consecutive Region IV titles came to an end, as Joliet defeated the Chaparrals 23-7 last Friday to win the best-of-three series, two games to one.

The Chaps' starting pitcher, Brian Kane (7-2), never made it out of the third inning. With the Chaps already trailing 5-0, Kane left the game with two outs and the bases loaded. John Bongiorno replaced Kane, and Joliet's Jeff Schley rudely welcomed him with an opposite-field grand slam that barely cleared the right field fence. Joliet sent 12 batters to the plate in the third, scoring seven runs. Schley continued his hitting onslaught, going 6-for-7 with the grand slam, four singles and a double.

The Chaps then fell into an even deeper hole when Joliet again scored seven runs in an inning. In the fifth, the Wolves batted around the lineup for the second time in the game. Derek Kopacz's three-run triple off the Chaps' Tony Korzyniewski gave the Wolves a 16-0 lead.

The Chaps then came alive in the fifth inning, as doubles by Ryan Finn and Darrel Laczynski cut the lead to 16-6.

The Wolves, playing up to their number one ranking, answered with six more runs off the Chaps' Brian Kalsek to give the Wolves a 22-6 lead. Chris Glanz then added an RBI sacrifice fly in the sixth to cut the Wolves' lead to 22-7, but it was far from enough, as Joliet added an RBI single in the eighth for the 23-7 final.

Glanz, Clemens and Laczynski each had two RBIs for the Chaps, while Paul Peterson had an RBI single in the fifth inning. In addition, Clemens had an outstanding game defensively in right field, recording three assists. Two of his assists came in the third inning, when he threw out two consecutive runners at home plate. His third came in the ninth on an inning ending double-play at first.

Joliet's John Ward earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player award, going 8-for-11 and scoring seven runs. Joliet's head coach, Wayne King, earned the N4C Coach of the Year honor.

The Wolves' Mike Alsott (3-4) pitched a complete game, while the Chaps used six pitchers. The Chaps' bullpen woes continued, as the Chaps' relievers gave up 15 of Joliet's 23 runs.

With the series win, Joliet then defeated the Region 24 champion, John Woods College (Quincy, IL), to earn a trip to the NJCAA Division III World Series in Jamestown, NY.

Earlier, the Chaps lost the first game of the series to Joliet, 11-9.

The Chaps' Todd Fair started and pitched only as far as the fifth inning. John Bongiorno entered in the eighth, with the Chaps holding a 9-6 lead. Of the five batters that Bongiorno faced, three got hits, while one batter walked and another was hit by a pitch. All five batters eventually scored, and the Chaps found themselves down one game to none in the best-of-three series.

In the second game, the Chaps bounced back to record a 5-2 victory over the Wolves.

Darin Myers (7-2) was in command and pitched a complete game for the Chaps. The Chaps' batters quickly gave Myers all the support he needed. Clemens led off the game with a double, and Larry Majkszak drove him in to give the Chaps a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, Clemens, Glanz and Brice DeMayo each drove in a run, while a Joliet error lead to a fifth run for the Chaps.

The Chaparrals ended their season with a respectable 33-23 overall record and a 7-5 conference record. In addition, six players were named to All-Region teams, with third baseman Chris Glanz being named the Region IV Player of the Year.



PHOTO BY MARK KRANZ

Greg Uppling (25) swings for the fence, but comes up empty. The Chaps came up a liitle short of Joliet as well, losing the best-of-three series two games to one.



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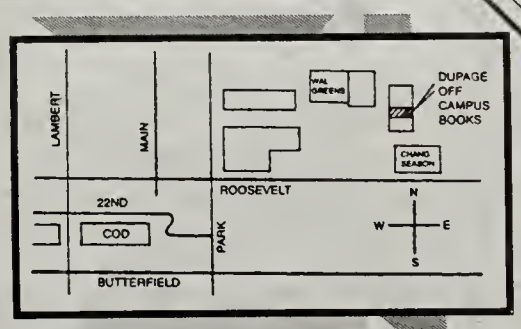
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PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

The Lady Chaps raise their trophy in celebration of winning the Region IV title last Saturday.

Lady Chaps hope third time is the charm

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The Lady Chaps advanced to the National tournament for the third time in five years with some good defense and even better hitting, as they defeated South Suburban and Kankakee in last weekend's Region IV championship tournament.

CD's first opponent was South Suburban. The Lady Chaps defeated them 4-2, but it was not a typical defensive performance by CD.

Early in the scoreless contest, with runners on first and third and only one out, a South Suburban batter hit a line drive over third base. Sue Krupa made a spectacular diving catch and then tagged the runner before she could get back to third safely, to end the inning.

The game remained scoreless until the of the fourth when CD scored two runs on a double by Genie Laukaitis

South Suburban roared back with two in the fifth without the benefit of a hit.

The first batter was hit by a pitch, and then uncharacteristically, made three errors in a row.

"Needless to say, I was going nuts," said head coach Sevan Sarkisian, "It's not like us to make that many mistakes."

They made up for those miscues in the last of the seventh.

Laukaitis hit a single and took second on a wild pitch. Then, in an unusual move, Sarkisian let pitcher Sheila Lissman hit.

"I don't usually let my pitchers hit when they are on the mound. I just figured I'd let Sheila help her own cause," said Sarkisian.

And help her cause she did, by rapping out a double. Laukaitis was held up at third and Heide Harris came to the plate. Harris smacked a single scoring the winning runs. Lissman got the win to move her record to 13-2 for the season.

The only thing standing between CD and the Region IV title was Kankakee.

Kankakee got off to a quick start in the first game, taking a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Kankakee scored when CD had another error outbreak, committing three in a row after a single.

The Lady Chaps came back with a vengeance in the fourth inning.

CD scored five runs, capped by a bases loaded triple by Beth Cwinski, which sailed over the head of the center fielder.

see **Charm**, *pg.18*

Athlete of the Week



Name: Chris Glanz **Age:** 20

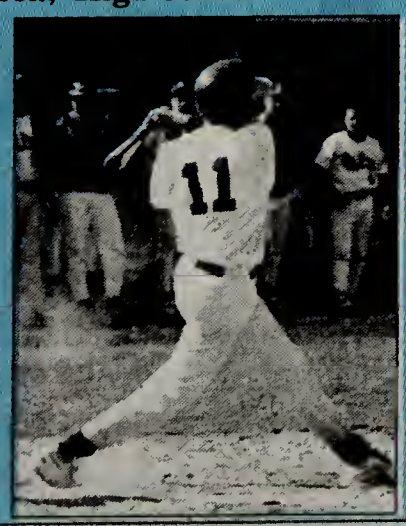
Sport: Baseball **Position:** Third base

Year: Sophomore **Hometown:** Wheaton

Major: Speech Communications

Graduated from: Wheaton Central High School

Athletic achievements: **CD** — Named 1st team All-Region and 1994 Region IV Player of the Year; named to All-Conference team (1993); broke school records for RBI (69) and triples (9) in a season; **High School** — Named to All-Conference and All-Area teams in his junior and senior years; named team MVP his senior season.



Future goals: "I hope to attend Florida State Universtity on a partial baseball scholarship next season."

My advice to other student athletes: "Try to do everything you can to reach your potential. There's nothing worse than a person with potential that doesn't try to reach it."

BETWEEN THE LINES

Physical exams for CD athletes in several sports have been scheduled for Monday, August 8, in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center. Football physicals are scheduled at 9 a.m.; golf, 11:30 a.m.; men's and women's soccer, noon; volleyball, women's tennis and cheerleaders, 1 p.m.; returning athletes for basketball, swimming, track, baseball, softball and men's tennis, 2 p.m.
For more information, call the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2364.

Four CD baseball players have been named to the All-N4C first team. They are Darin Meyers, Adam Clemens, Chris Glanz and Paul Peterson.

The CD women's softball team has a long list of awards to add this week to their already full trophy case. Sevan Sarkisian has been named N4C and Region IV Coach of the Year; Sheila Lissman, Kristi Lerch, Carey Rammon, Beth Cwinski and Kelley Heatherington have been named to the Region IV All-Tournament first team; Lerch, Lissman and Rammon have been named to the All-Conference first team, while Cwinski and Heatherington are members of the second team; and Lerch was named the N4C Most Outstanding Pitcher with a 5-0 record with a 0.23 ERA.

Although the CD baseball season is over, the awards continue to pour in. Third baseman Chris Glanz was named the Region IV Player of the Year; Glanz, Adam Clemens and Matt Tierney were named to the All-Region first team, while Darin Myers, Steve Sokasits and Darrel Laczynski were named to the second team. In addition, Brian Kane, Glanz and Clemens have been named to participate in the Illinois Junior College All-Star game. The game will be held on May 25 at 5 p.m. in Kane County.



Beverly Hills Cop III reviewed 9

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COURIER

College of DuPage
Student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 26
May 27, 1994

News Briefs

Summer Quarter a Writing Center will open for students to talk about and get help with their writing.

"They will be able to meet one-on-one with a writing consultant," said Assistant Professor of Communications Nancy Webb in a memo to the faculty. "This assistance will range from talking through ideas and discovering topics to developing strategies for organizing and generating drafts."

The Writing Center will be located in IC 3114 and during the summer will be open Monday through Friday for a total of thirty hours a week.

The next club forum will be held on Wednesday, June 1 in IC 2093 at 1:30 p.m. directly following the Inter Club Council meeting.

The facilitator is to be announced and the forum is open only to student club members

The total number of people who chose to participate in Clean Commute Day, held May 17 is 135. The one way total distance traveled is 1,000.5 miles.

Those who participated were entered into a contest and the prize winners are as follows : Lois Stevenson from Adult Education won a bicycle; Information Center Analyst Rich Felder won roller blades; Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielson won walking shoes and Judy Gerdeman of Records, Tom Milleman of Electronics Technology and Professor of Field Studies Hal Cohen won tickets to the Arts Center.

Manager of Distributed Computing Ed Leninger had the longest commute on bike - 20 miles from St. Charles.

A reception is planned for June 2 to honor the 36 staff members who are retiring from the college this year.

The reception will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Center Lobby.



photo by Mathew Kaarlela

Mike Fandel being sworn into office by current president James Saldana. Fandel is currently a senator and will take over the office of President on June 13.

Fandel next SGA President

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

After months of planning campaigns, designing flyers, debating issues, conducting research and spending many days campaigning, the SGA Spring Elections are now over naming current Senator Mike Fandel and Research Assistant Laura Anderson of the Progressive Party Student Body President and Vice President.

A 1.4 percent voter turnout resulted in 470 cast ballots. This is a larger percentage than last year's election (1.1percent), but 680 students voted last year. This is due to the decreasing enrollment at CD.

Upon finding out that they won the election Fandel and Anderson said they were relieved.

"I was glad the election was over," said Anderson, "SGA could finally start to focus on what they are there to get done rather than focusing 100 percent on the election."

Although 470 ballots were cast in the election, only 465 counted due to five spoiled ballets. Of the 465 ballots, Fandel won with 218 votes, Senator Peter Svach placed second with 110 votes, Senator Aaron Reinke received 69 and Senator Anna Garbers collected 50. The remainder of the votes were write-in candidates.

Fandel and Anderson said they plan to stick to their election platform during their year in office.

The issues include the Student/Parent Co-Op and the formation of a student art gallery. They also plan to improve smokers rights, registration and class refund policies and college-wide communication.

"The summer will be spent meeting with faculty," said Fandel, "so that we can develop a working relationship."

Mike Joiner, SGA Senate Chair and head of the Board of Elections is glad that the whole election is finally over.

"I am disappointed with the whole voter turnout," he said. "It is not the job of the election committee to go out and get

see **SGA**, *pg. 2*

Faculty Office Hours: Bad system or bad faith?

BY ROBERT MCCOTTER
staff reporter

The availability of faculty at community colleges is considered one of the community college's greatest strengths. There are, however, some issues related to the availability of faculty to students here at CD.

Faculty Senate Welfare Committee Chair Paul Svoboda says the office hour arrangement for faculty is becoming an issue because they regard the current office hour system as a violation of trust between the faculty and administration.

"Faculty as professionals can be expected to dedicate themselves to serving their students needs without all the restrictions on their time caused by office hours," Svoboda says. "They regard the system as a violation of trust."

He says there have been occasions in the past where Deans have called faculty during office hours and "written them up" when they were not present in their offices. Results of a recent *Courier* survey have shown that 22 of 60 faculty members called by phone were present during their designated office hours, or about 37 percent.

Svoboda says that both students and faculty have been short changed since faculty had to submit their office hours, which are mandated through their contract, at the time a course begins.

"I wind up sitting in my office on Friday afternoons," Svoboda says. "There has to be more flexibility so we can better serve the students."

Though there are problems inherent in the current system according to Svoboda, there are also situations where students do not often seek faculty after class. Humanities Professor Nancy Conradt says she can go for weeks without seeing a student in her office, depending on the time of year.

"The beginning, end and at mid-quarter are the busiest," Conradt says. "It's like that for most faculty."

There are also faculty who see students regularly such as Radiologic Technology Professor Paul Laudicina, who says he will sometimes sleep in his office to attend to late and early arriving students. He says he sees at least 40 students a week and maintains contact with his students through his entire academic career.

"It was the ability to have continuous one-on-one contact with the students that really drew me to the profession," Laudicina says. "I am with them for a two-year stretch. I help to educate them clinically as well as academically."

Director of Human Resources Howard Owens says he doesn't see any problems with the current office hour system the way it is presently, but that the question has arisen in at times in

see **Office**, *pg.3*

POLICE BEAT



May 19

On May 19, while driving her 1983 Pontiac, Amy E. Gergen of Naperville hit the car of Amin M. Faizi of Westmont.

According to the report, Faizi began backing his 1988 Chevy Caprice out of a parking stall in Lot 7 when Gergen allegedly made a sharp turn into the aisle from an access drive and hit the driver's side rear fender of Faizi's car. There is no damage.

A witness report said that Faizi allegedly backed out of the parking stall into Gergen's car without looking back first.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

SGA, *from pg. 1*

students to vote. It is the job of the candidates through their campaigns to bring students to the polls."

Current Student Body President James Saldana said he is confident that Fandel will serve as a good president and build on the base that the current administration established.

"I endorsed him and it feels good to hand the reigns of power to someone I feel is qualified.It serves as almost a feeling of completion," said Saldana. "He'll do a good job if he keeps his perspective and does what he feels is right. Laura [Anderson] was an exceptional worker as my Research Assistant and I think she will excel as Vice-President."

Fandel is working closely with Saldana to smooth the transition between the administrations.

"Everybody needs to realize that this is a new President with new ideas and new motivations," said Saldana."They should expect some unexpected changes in the way things get done."

Senatorial candidates who also ran on the Progressive party ticket are, Mike Murphy, Maureen Dunne and Michelle Malek, all of whom were victorious in their quest for a seat on the Student Senate. In addition to the victorious Progressive Party members, Senator Mark Krieglstein was re-elected for another term.

Murphy won the most votes of any Senatorial candidate with 202 votes. Dunne was next with 194 votes, followed by Malek with 191 votes, and Krieglstein with 176 votes. Candidate Lisa Modica received 166 votes, but did not gain a seat in the Senate.

Corrections and Clarifications

On page 4 of the May 20 *Courier*, the headline for the story read "Lunar eclipse passes, empty out the classes". In reality the story was about a solar, not a lunar, eclipse.

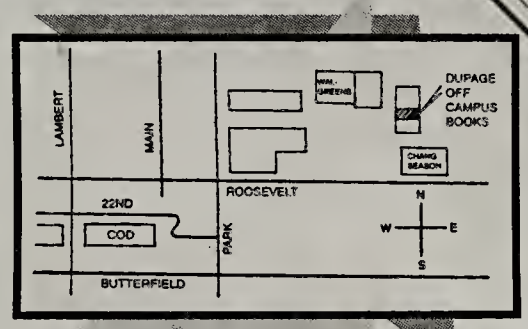
On page 4 of the May 20 issue of the *Courier*, Astronomy Professor Bill Hussong was misquoted saying "A total eclipse happens when the moon is closer to the sun." What he really said was "A total eclipse is when the moon is closer to the earth."

He was also misquoted saying "the moon was closer to the earth" when what he really said was "the moon was farther from the earth."

Our theories at the *Courier* were light years off, and we apologize for misquoting Professor Hussong's statements.

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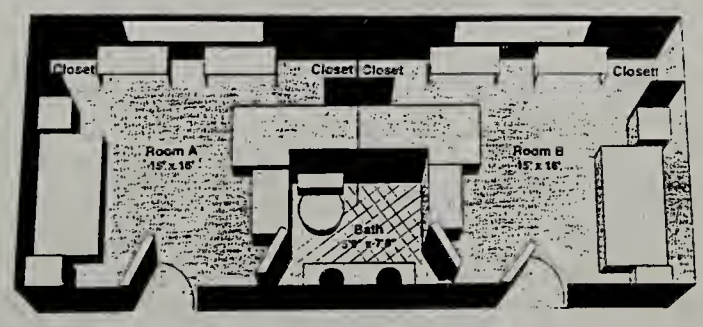
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Office, *from pg.1*

the area of faculty and administrative relations.

"It comes up occasionally, but it doesn't seem to be an especially important matter," Owens says. "I'm not aware of any situations where it has become serious."

Geography Professor David Eldridge says he also sees about 30 to 40 students a week, most of whom just stop in the office. He says students visit to discuss academic problems with grades to questions concerning class assignments to more personal matters.

He estimates that about 20 percent of his office time is spent talking to students, while he spends the rest of his time preparing study guides, grading papers and reading anything from class related materials to the sports section.

Eldridge considers the office hour rules "obnoxious".

"We have to drive all the way to CD to sit in an empty office for an hour, and then turn around and go home," Eldridge says. "I make myself as available as I can to my students outside of office hours."

Svoboda feels a part of the office hour time allotted should be for students who call in and the other part to in-person appointments to visiting students will not be disturbed by phone calls.

"There has to be more flexibility so we can better serve the students," Svoboda says. "I used to poll my students on the first day of class so I could tailor my hours to their needs."

—WRITTEN AND EDITED BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

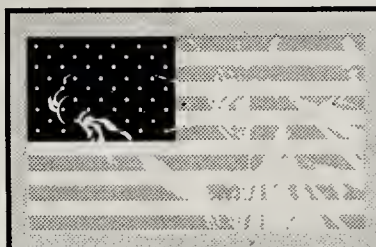
Are Faculty in their Offices?

Number of Calls:	Number of Responses:	Percentage of Response:
60	22	37%

Above are results of telephone survey of 60 faculty offices during their prescribed office hours. About 37 percent were in their offices when called in this *Courier* inquiry, the the results are taken from an equal distribution of offices from different divisions.

Next week's issue of the *Courier* is the last of the year.

Recycle this newspaper



The C.O.D. Bookstore will be closed May 28-30 in observance of Memorial Day

HAVE A SAFE & ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY!

Student Activities Box Office

THEATRE OUTING - Chicago's longest running play SHEAR MADNESS. Sunday, May 15 (3:00 pm show) at the Mayfair Theatre. Tickets Only $15.

BASEBALL TICKETS - **KANE COUNTY COUGARS** - Sunday, July 10 (2:00 pm game time) Tickets $4. Chicago Cubs - **APRIL 20TH & 29TH SOLD OUT** - July 8 vs. Houston (2:20 pm game time) Terrace Box Seats $15. Sept. 8 vs. Montreal (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Sept. 28 vs. St. Louis (1:20 pm game time) Terrace Reserved TICKETS ONLY $1. Chicago White Sox April 25 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. June 13 vs. Oakland (7:05 pm game time) Bleacher Tickets $5. July 4 vs. Milwaukee (7:05 pm game time) Upper Deck Box $12 (Fireworks following the game)

DISCOUNTED TICKETS - GREAT AMERICA - **C.O.D. DISCOUNT** price saves you $5.50-$9.50 a ticket. Adults $22.50. Kids $12.50 (Childrens offer only available until June 24 & must be used by July 4). **MOVIE PASSES** - Cineplex Odeon $4.50 - General Cinema-Adult $4.50 - General Cinema-Kids $2.75. **ON SALE!** GOLF **2-1 DISCOUNT COUPON BOOK** only $10. To purchase these items stop by the Student Activities Box Office SRC 1019 or call 708-858-2800 ext. 2241.

tickets

COURIER

Editor in Chief ..... Kathy Cichon

News Editor ..... Jon Krenek

Arts&Entertainment Editor ..... Maht Wells

Sports Editor ..... Chris Clark

Features Editor ..... Asra Sheikh

Photo Editor ..... Mathew Kaarlela

Art Director ..... Doug Karo

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Adviser ..... Catherine M. Stablein

The Courier is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each quarter and finals week.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

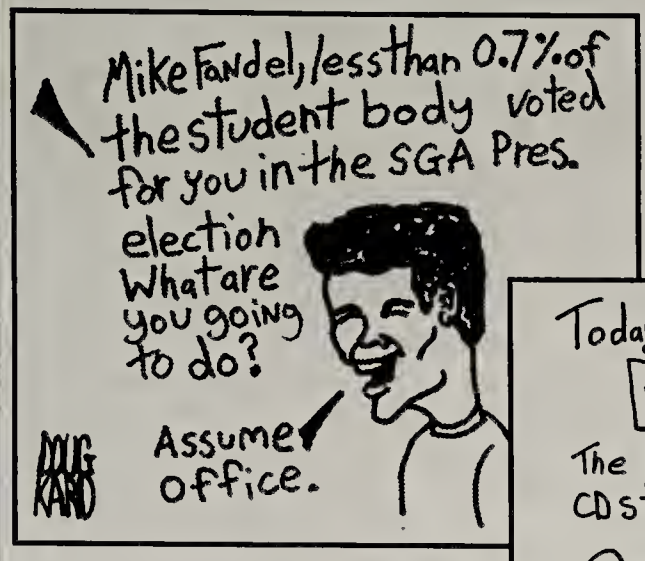
Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1022 between regular office hours, or mail it to the Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

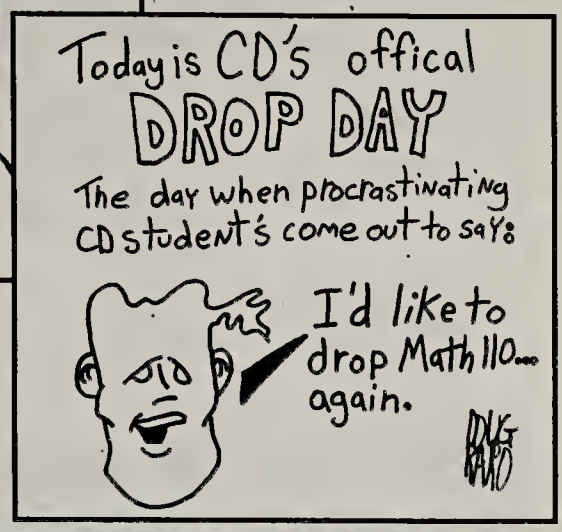
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions





EDITORIAL

Courier offers suggestions to next SGA administration

The ballots were counted after the 1.4 percent voter turnout in this years spring SGA election naming Mike Fandel the next student body president. Laura Anderson is vice president and Mike Murphy, Mark Krieglstein, Maureen Dunne and Michelle Malek have been elected into office as senators. When leadership changes, there is bound to be change all around. The *Courier* would like to see the following changes and improvements in SGA in the next year:

- Speed up the process of the projects you are working on. It took a long time for the Student to Student Grant to pass, but it doesn't have to be like that. If a previous administration left something unfinished, do it yourself. Finish the old business before you begin anything new.

- Finish what you start. Make sure the club issue is resolved. As everyone heard at the club forums, a lot of students are affected. This could be one of the strongest reforms in the college that improves student life on campus.

- Create and implement the use of an ID card for CD students. There is a serious need for student identification at the college. Whether it is for the purchase of tickets at the box office or to use when obtaining an LRC card, it would be beneficial to all. Right now the only thing that students have to prove that they are students is the cut out card printed on their schedules.

- The *Courier* recommends that SGA stops (or at least decrease) the infighting. Nothing can be accomplished by infighting except hard feelings among co-workers, and hard feelings only lead to bad communication and the elimination of teamwork.

- Develop and have on hand a chart of transferring credits. One of the biggest issues facing students is the concern over whether or not their classes will transfer to a four year university. When students do transfer and learn that many of the credits are not acceptable, they often go through a period of shock. By having a chart for the students to look at before they register for classes, they can make knowledgeable decisions about their future education.

These would be great accomplishments for SGA and for the student body. Hopefully they will become reality instead of wishful thinking.

FORUM

Former Trustee remembers Frank Cole

Dear Editor,

Renowned physicist. Competent Board Member. Progressive Board Chairman. Active foundation contributor. The professional accomplishments of Dr. Francis T. (Frank) Cole, who passed away earlier this month, have no doubt been well-remembered by the college family at this point.

Intelligent? You bet. A leader? With his eyes closed. Frank also boasted a quick wit that rivaled any successful comedian.

Few of us are fortunate enough to leave this life with the above accolaids, yet Dr. Cole added one title more that might even outshine the others--developer.

I really met Frank when I joined the Board of Trustees as a recently-graduated, 23-year-old, upset-winner at my first Board meeting. As we discussed Frank becoming chairman during an executive session, I asked the two candidates vying for the position if they would serve as vice chairman if unsuccessful in their attempt for the top post.

Tenured trustees rolled their eyes. Frank's opponent refused to answer. A slight smile broke Dr. Cole's concentration as his head nodded gently back and forth. "I would be honored," he stated, establishing encouraging eye contact with me. He planted a seed -- it was okay for me to contribute.

"We really have a lot in common," the elder statesman would later tell the rookie."We both are dedicated to this place, (College of DuPage) and we both know there is always a better way to get things done." While faculty friends confided that they were sometimes confused by some of my issue statements, positions or nay votes, Frank praised me publically at Board Meetings for bringing "invaluable insight to this board." He prompted both of my committee chairmanships. He had nothing to gain from these actions, fir we disagreed on many issues. He just built the confidence necessary to make me credible.

Only weeks ago, I ran into Frank at the post office. "My retired sister," he explained with zeal, "loves the Tribune's comics. She is so appreciative, I send them to her every week. It takes so little effort on my part and she's just beside herself with joy to receive them."

What took so little effort on this man's part is perhaps his greatest legacy. He not only talked -- he educated. He not only told -- he shared. He not only lead -- he developed. He was an interactive leader who left a piece of wisdom behind for those of us who listened to mold into our own ideas and run with.

"I am so tied of people telling me I look good when I feel just terrible," Frank continued. "Some days I can not even get started."

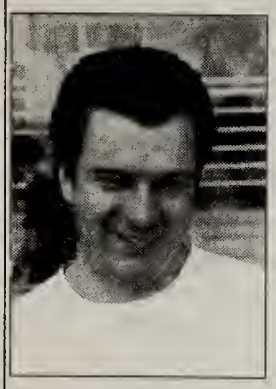
The teacher had grown weak, yet the student still paid attention. I remember how you rejected the first rendering of the Arts Center and sent it back to the drawing board. I remember that it takes a drop of rain 100 years to dilute the salt we use on CD's pavements during the winter. I remember... "It was good to see you," he said, struggling to get into his car. "Take care of yourself, Mark."

"I will, Frank," I thought. "Thanks to people like you, all those of us who you have taught so much...we all will."

Mark Pfefferman
Former Member of the Frank Cole Board of Trustees.

Student Views

Will the Bulls do better next year?



Jon Krenek, 23, La Grange
Michael Jordan will be back.



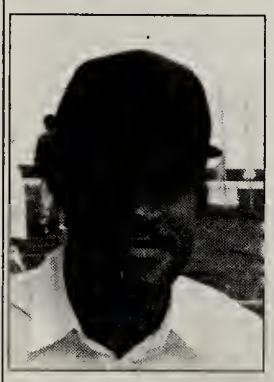
Sharon Gomez, 31, Naperville
No. They are going down the tube. They have too much attitude.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 18

No 7

by Mathew Kaarlela



Ladarris Dickerson, 23, Countryside
Most definitely. They will get a chance to recruit and get a good last quarter player.



Bill Cooper, 26, Addison
Yes. They have to resign Grant and Pippen, keep Kokococh and they might have a chance. I would like to see Michael Jordan come back.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

Let's play a game of hot potatoe. Err, potato, that is.

Dean of Student Affairs Kay Neilsen says the *Courier* should ban alcohol and tobacco advertising.

That's funny!

Ever since we ran the two part series and corresponding editorial on campus alcohol I have seen the champagne bottles stacked twice in the two rooms here next to the *Courier* office.

Right where students were treated to a presentation on "*higher* education".

In one case I watched one of CD's trustees mingling in the crowd with a glass of bubbly in her hand.

The correctness furor should be going in that direction, not at our humble, little newspaper.

If we were to set an example for the rest of the college by banning alcohol advertising we wouldn't set much of an example anyway, because we only got one alcohol ad this year.

The price of that ad year payed my "salary" for three weeks, which covered the time it took me to research and write the series and corresponding editorial.

So why not, in correctness, consider the *Courier* the Robin Hood in this issue that steals from the booze moguls, and gives to the correctness moguls.

Alcohol advertising isn't the same kind of issue at CD it might be at the big dailies at, for example, the University of Illinois.

That's where all the poor college students find out where they can get a beer for a nickel, and *all* the strip bars run competing ads.

The only reason some people might pick up the paper at these dailies is to see where the cheapest beer is that night.

The *Courier* editorial itself said the $2,000 CD spends on alcohol purchases annually "is an inappropriate way to spend other people's money".

I'm approaching that mark on my tuition costs since I've been at CD, and to think all that hard earned money is going for $200 cases of Kendal Jackson wine for "Major Board Receptions" kind of has me mad.

It's no secret that people here at CD will go out for a drink together after classes. The thing about it is that public money is being spent so that the privileged can have a drink on campus when there shouldn't be any alcohol here at all!

Banning *Courier* alcohol advertising will not set much of an example, and you can't drink newsprint, so pass your correctness potato upward.

FORUM

Students make the difference

To the Student Body of College of DuPage,

It is after a great deal of consideration and with a heavy heart that I, SGA Student Senator **John Prusko, Jr.**, now elect to close my one year and four month career in the CD Student Government Association. My choice to step down as your student representative was a difficult one to make.

This choice to leave the SGA is not to mean that I have left the realm of student service. I am still here for you, this time in another facet of student life here at CD. I have been selected for the 1994-1995 Student Activities Program Board as the **Educational Program Coordinator-Educational Programs.** I cannot be a part of both organizations without letting one get ahead of the other. The SGA needs someone who will be there 110% and so does the Program Board.

While there are some students our there who wonder what student senators actually do, I will briefly re-cap some issues I have been involved with and accomplished during my term:

- Emergency Senate meeting to compel SGA to take a stance on the 1993 deteriorating Faculty Contract negotiations.(May 1993)
- Sponsored/pushed for Student Government's "CD No-smoking policy" resolution (Spring 1993)
- Club support forum (Feb. 1994)
- 1994 SGA Student Survival Guide
- Senate resolution to urge the Board of Trustees passage of the Student to Student Grant Program (April 1993)
- SGA grant to Inter Club Council for use for various ICC events and activities
- 1993 SGA Fall Election Commissioner (Fall 1993)

I hope that after reading some of what I have accomplished for **you**, my constituents, that you will take it upon yourselves to become involved with the SGA in someway, even if it is to just vote in our elections. You, the students, make all the difference.

In closing, you never really know how many people you reached while in office,and when you do actually find out, it makes you feel warm inside. After the *Courier* printed my withdrawal of my candidacy, something happened that touched me, and made me feel that my terms in SGA meant something to you, the students. In all seriousness, after that edition of the paper was out, several dozens of people stopped me in the halls and told me they were sorry to see me leave, and that I did an excellent job as Senator. To all of you, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Knowing that I had that much of a positive effect on so many people made me feel good and made me feel that my presence in the SGA was more than just occupying a seat on the Senate.

To everyone out there, I have one statement of advice that has always inspired me, "Always strive to do **your** best at whatever you do, for if you do that, you can never go wrong."

John Prusko, Jr.
Student Senator
Senate Rules Committee Chairman

Letter to the Editor

Cicno De Mayo story inaccurate

Dear Editor,

In the May 13 edition of your newspaper, Kathleen Patterson wrote an article about the Cinco de Mayo, but her text contains some inaccurate information.

Cinco de Mayo is not Mexico's independence day but September 15. "On May 5, 1862, the French grande armee, the triumphant army of the War of Crimea and the War for the unification of Italy, unbeaten since Waterloo, was defeated by the Mexican Ejercito de Oriente under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza." (F. del Paso) --- in those days Juarez was actually, on the run. It was a small victory for at the end the French took Puebla and advanced over Mexico City, but it has given, since 1862, a lot of pride to the Mexican people.

Nevertheless, the biggest celebrations in Mexico are those that were imposed by the Catholic Church.

Alejandro Tamayo

Next issue is your last chance of the year!
Send your Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

BULLETIN BOARD

For all those interested in the people and cultures of the world. Join **International Students Organization** at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 3117. Call ext. 3328 or drop your message in our mailbox in SRC 1015.

Intervarsity Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. on Thursdays in front of the library and 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in SRC 1024a.

Expand your international horizons. **Study in historic Canterbury and Salzburg** and receive CD credit. For details, contact the International Education Office, IC 3116, ext. 3079.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica.** For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m in IC 3069. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

Travel Class 129 - Latin American Geography is sponsoring a **Fiesta featuring Latin American travel information, videos, music and exhibits** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 in room SRC 1024a. All are welcome! For further information, contact Laurie Mattas at ext. 2644.

Central Campus Counseling presents- **"Managing Stress and Anxiety"**. Learn successful ways of managing and reducing stress in your life. Specific anxiety reduction techniques and coping methods will be discussed and demonstrated. By Sue Frank at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1048 and at 5 p.m. in IC 3079.

Cornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all lesbian, gay, bisexual, or straight students.The next meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 31 in M165a. At this meeting Cornerstones will be hosting a presentation of "Patient A". Contact Kristin Skinner (ext. 2728) or Hal Temple (ext. 2662).

International Brown Bag- Dean Peterson, Professor of Sociology and Religious studies, recounts a recent trip to Maastricht, Brussels, Amsterdam and Paris. He explores the history of the European union, looks at plans for uniting Europe, and **examines the question, "Will there ever be a United States of Europe?"** Will be held at noon on June 2 in SRC 1048.

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for the **1994-95**

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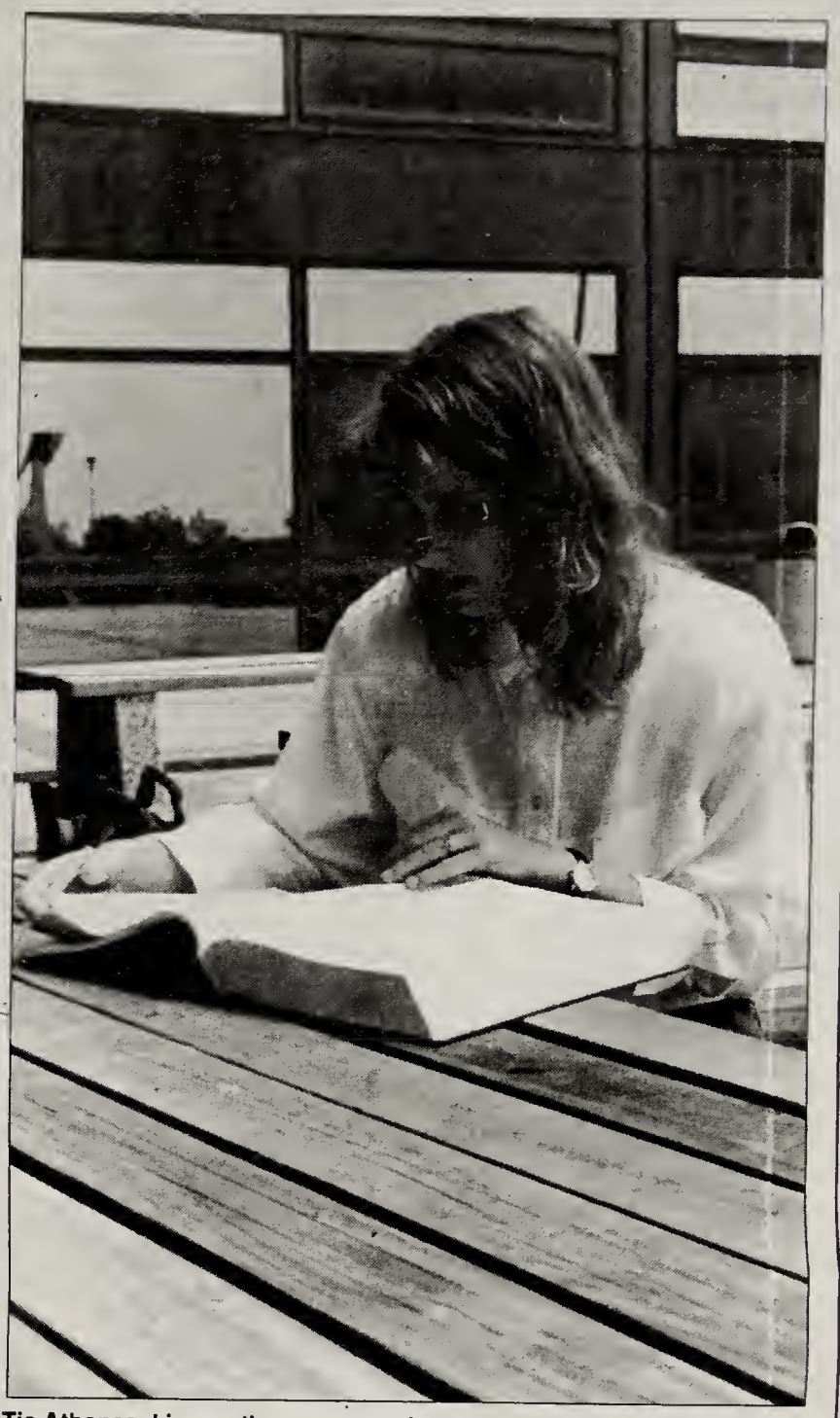


Amy Kuhlman clips some bushes across from the SRC. Kuhlman is enrolled in Russ Keene's Biology 100 class and is getting extra Credit for working on the Prairie.

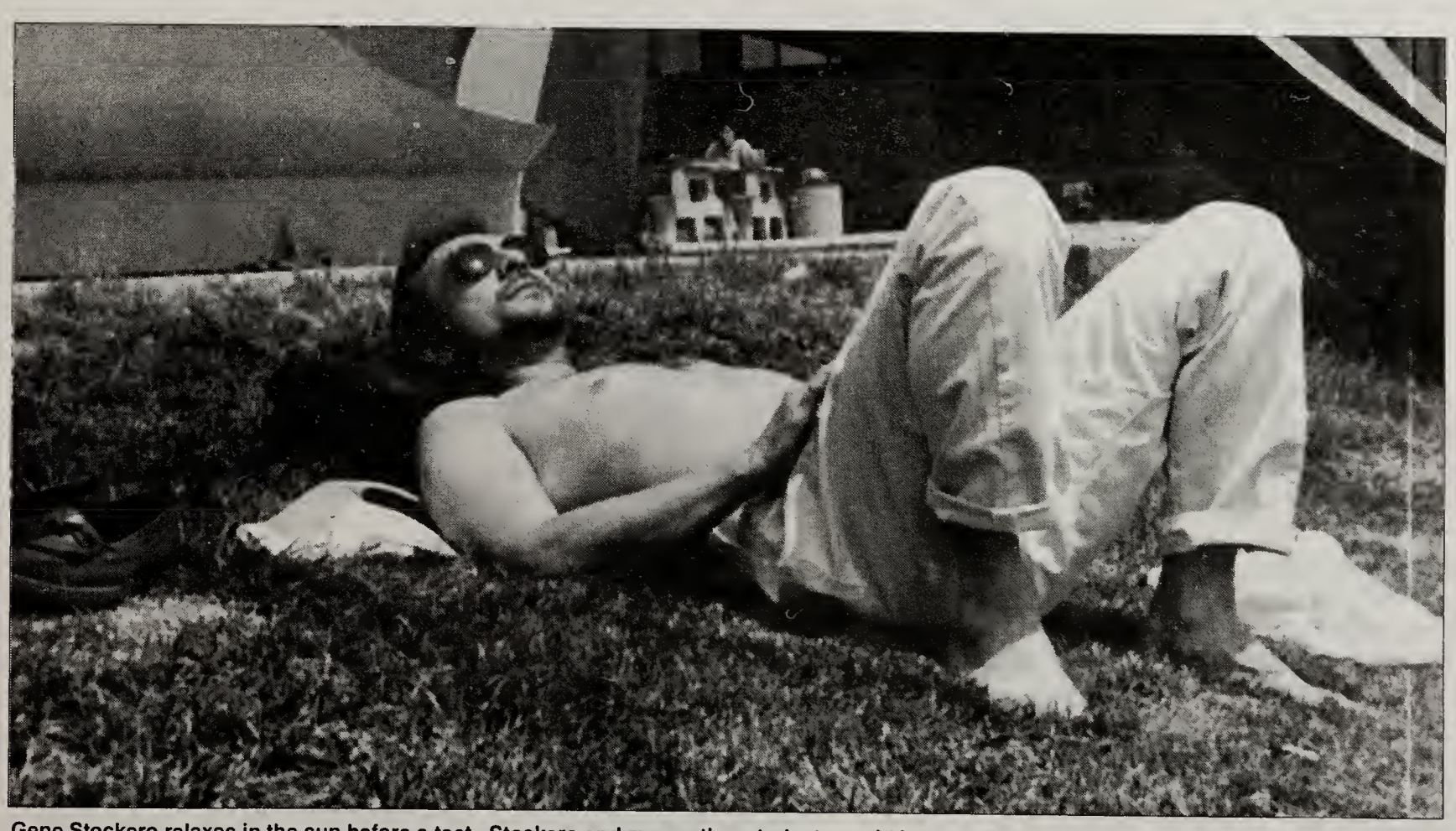
BY MATHEW KAARLELA



Susan Slinkman, Linora Srain and Patti Helwig relax in the sun while studying.



Tia Athanasaki uses the warm weather as an opportunity to do some of her accounting homework outside. Many students balance the desire to enjoy the sun with the need to finish school.



Gene Stockero relaxes in the sun before a test. Stockero and many other students could be seen doing the same this week.

Glances

Buildings and Bakeries, a non-credit course that includes tours of Chicago-area landmarks, including some of the city's ethnic bakeries, will be presented by the Older Adult Institute Tuesdays, June 21 to August 9. The course includes both lectures and field trips. Tour stops include Chicago River Walk History Tour and Fine Line Art Center tour. For more information 858-2800, ext. 2700.

A study tour to Washington D.C. and Williamsburg, VA, will be presented Oct 22 to 29 by the College of DuPage Older Adult Institute. The tour will include visiting many sites in historic Williamsburg, as well as stops in the nation's capital, including a theatre performance and a twilight monument tour. Call ext. 2700 for details.

Explore chicago's great waterways in Illinois Heritage Corridor Waterway Cruise, a study tour to be offered on April 17 by the Older Adult Institute. Aboard the Mercury Cruise Line students will travel from Chicago River to Lake Michigan then south toward Calumet Harbor and the approaches of the Des Plaines River. For information call ext. 2700.

Group aims to change image of gay lifestyle

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Would you know if the person sitting next to you in class is gay or lesbian?

The answer is no, according to Kristin Skinner, president of Cornerstones, a group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and straight individuals at CD.

She said one of the aims of the club is to break down the stereotypical view people have that gay people look and act in a certain way.

"The media likes to play off the gay stereotype," she said. "The news or talk shows usually show gay people that are flamboyant because it gets good ratings. So straight people have this image of gay people as people who wear leather or are strange."

She said one way the group is hoping to give the true picture of a gay lifestyle is by speaking at classes.

"We go to classes and let them know that if a gay person was in their class, they would not know," she said. "It is an intense experience for people with a different lifestyle to talk about it. "

She said the club, which she founded last year, currently has 25 members.

She decided to form the club after the Pride Parade in Washington DC last June. "It was held during Pride Month which is a month dedicated to the history, culture and experience of the gay community," she said. "Around this time I became very involved with lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. I saw a need for people at CD to learn about it and know what it means to be gay."

On the AIDS issue, she said, "We find AIDS is less associated with the gay community. It is an issue we talk about at meetings. It is something everybody needs to worry about."

"Another reason to have a club like this is that most people come out and say they are gay while in college," said Skinner.

"It is really important with the high suicide rates among lesbians and gay students to have a positive role model. "

She said members of the club find "friendship, an outlet for ideas and creativity and all round fun."

"We don't always talk about gay issues. It is important for people coming to the meetings to have an open mind," she said. "Members find it very useful not only as a place to come and meet people and deal with issues but also as a place for unconditional acceptance regardless of who you are and what you do. Not all gay people are out to their friends and family and need a space to express themselves."

"It is easier to talk to someone you don't know and not have to worry about rejection," she said.

Meetings are held every other week. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. in M165a.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Kristin Skinner, President of Cornerstones

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FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Rosalyn Long
Hometown: Elmhurst
How long at CD? 3 1/2 years
Job: Counselor - Central Campus Counseling
I drive: Van to chauffeur my children
My favorite music: Classical and New Age
The last good movie I saw: Remains of the Day
A book I would recommend is: Man's Search for Meaning by Victor Frankl
My favorite sports team is: my boys' basketball teams
In my spare time I like to: write my book
My most memorable experience was: The birth of my two boys
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Joan of Arc - she never gave up.
Major goal: Publish my book - hopefully it would make a difference in the lives of young people.
Worst advice I was ever given: Settle for less
Nobody knows: I'm a Chicago Lyric Opera fan
If I learned one thing it's: Focus on what's important to you. Take care of yourself.
My advice to students at CD: Communicate with teachers and counselors about the concerns you may have. Asking for help is learning.

DuPage Chorale to perform Mendelssohn masterpiece 'Elijah'

The DuPage Chorale will, on Sunday June 5, present a concert performance of one of the most beloved choral works, Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage at College of DuPage.

The community-based chorus will sing "Elijah" in its entirety, accompanied by the area's premier vocal soloists: Robert Smith, baritone; Rochelle Ellis, soprano; Denise Gamez, alto and Calland Metts, tenor.

Smith, an artist well-known to Arts Center audiences, as well as to audiences in Chicago and abroad, has performed many memorable roles, including Don Alfonso in "Cosi Fan Tutte," Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" and the judge in "Trial by Jury."

Ellis' extensive concert repertoire has taken her to perform with many of the nation's finest orchestras, including the Chicago, Milwaukee and Phoenix symphonies.

Gamez is a graduate of Wheaton College and Indiana University. A student of Margaret Harshaw, Gamez has twice been a member of the Merola Opera Program at the San Francisco Opera Center. She joined the CD voice faculty in 1993.

Metts, a graduate of northwestern University, is recognized as an accomplished soloist in the Chicago area and beyond. Metts made his Orchestra Hall debut in "Elijah" with the Apollo Chorus.

Tickets are $8/6 for seniors and students. For more information, contact the Arts Center box office at 858-3110.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



FRANK BLACK "TEENAGER OF THE YEAR"

4AD/Elektra

★★★★½

As enjoyable as last year's eponymous debut album, "Teenager of the Year" helps to secure Frank Black's alternative mogul status and reminds us that, although Black has had many names, the man himself remains a constant musical force.

As with "Frank Black," "Teenager of the Year" is deceptive in its lyricism, seeming at first to simply want to rhyme, but revealing increasingly beautiful and poetic messages with each listen.

The 22-track album kicks off with the romping musical question, "Whatever Happened to Pong," an homage to the first video game, and takes the listener on a surprisingly varied tour of music which includes "Headache," planned as the first single, "Sir Rockabye," (which appeared on Black's EP for Hello Records).

Black fans will be delighted to know that aliens and surf music are still the obsessions on the album, and that Black is performing in the style described in "Sir Rockabye": "I'm Sir Rockabye / and rockin' I am.

VIOLENT FEMMES "NEW TIMES"

Elektra

★★★



Most of the urgency which led their earlier work to greatness is gone from this release. Expect to find mediocre tunes and lackluster lyrics.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
½ denotes half star

ETC.

A wonderful side project is currently being pursued by **Janas Hoyt** and **Kathy Kolata** of the **Vulgar Boatmen**. The duo are called the **Mary Janes**, and their single, "Telescope/Baby Honey," is available on vinyl at a few local shops . Musically, the band is superb, as was evidenced by their recent opening slot supporting **Sam Phillips**. The interplay between Hoyt's guitar and voice and Kolata's violin make them definitely worth checking out. They'll be playing Shuba's at 10 p.m. on Thursday, June 2.

Rumors of a new **Pearl Jam** album hitting stores in July are totally false, according to an **Epic Records** source. Epic has no scheduled Pearl Jam releases on their rosters, and suggested that new Pearl Jam product could arrive in stores late summer or into the fall, and the source was not able to confirm whether or not the band had even recorded the album at press time.

'Beverly Hills' gears up for Murphy comeback

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Beverly Hills Cop 3"

★★★½

FILM

After an almost remarkable string of bad-to-mediocre films, Eddie Murphy slides back into the big leagues with the third installment in the "Beverly Hills Cop" series.

Murphy is once again Detroit detective Axel Foley, summoned as usual by the death of a friend. Foley follows the clues and ends up once again in Beverly Hills, this time investigating inside an amusement park.

Although the film relives many of the same plot twists, jokes and characters of the first two movies in the series, there are some marked differences which set this one apart from the others.

Mostly, the film seems more adult-oriented in its more serious tone and increased violence. It is a welcome relief not to watch Murphy hamming his way through a film, and the more relaxed Foley may be a result of some growth in Murphy as an actor.

Gone, too are Foley's friends on the Beverly Hills police force except for the slightly roguish Rosewood (Judge Reinhold). The nervous Taggart has been replaced by Hector Elizando in an underdeveloped role as another cop with a respect for the rules.

If there is a major flaw in the film, it is that none of the characters seem as real as they did in the first "Beverly Hills Cop" film. The story glosses over character entirely in order to involve as much action and comedy as possible within its slightly under two hour duration. Perhaps this is an attempt to cater to action fans, who might not need as much in the way of character to get into a movie. Whatever the reason, it does not work.

Director John Landis brings an exciting camera to the roster, and some of his shots are a marked improvement over the first two movies.

By taming down and humanizing his Foley character, Murphy just might pull people into the theater and pull his career out of his recent slump.

If we are to deal with Murphy on a more regular basis again, however, I can only hope that he doesn't feel the need to make another "Beverly Hills Cop" movie, and that he doesn't record any more albums.

'Maverick' comes up aces

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

"Maverick"

★★★★

Surprisingly winning and thoroughly entertaining, "Maverick" takes the TV to movie genre to a rare height.

Mel Gibson plays Bret Maverick, a gambler in the old West who is more concerned with keeping his shirt clean than brawling with outlaws. Gibson is delightful in the role, which is especially surprising because at all times he is watched closely by the TV original, James Garner, who portrays a Western lawman.

Although the film never rises very high in artistic achievement, the sheer fun of the script and the acting is contagious.

Clearly geared to be a summer blockbuster with its high caliber cast and fast and funny style, "Maverick" takes its simple premise (Maverick wants to go to a poker game) and has so much happen within it that the film begins to feel somewhat epic.

The only major drawback is the length, clocking in at 2:09. This is longer than audiences are used to sitting through, and longer than is needed to tell the story.

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- ❒ JUNE 2, 8 P.M. CONCERT/CHAMBER SINGERS. MAINSTAGE. $2.
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- ❒ JUNE 5, 8 P.M. MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH." DUPAGE CHORALE. MAINSTAGE. $8/6. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE).
- ❒ JUNE 7, 7:30 P.M. COMMUNITY BAND. $3/2.

Arts Index

Look for our special summer preview next issue

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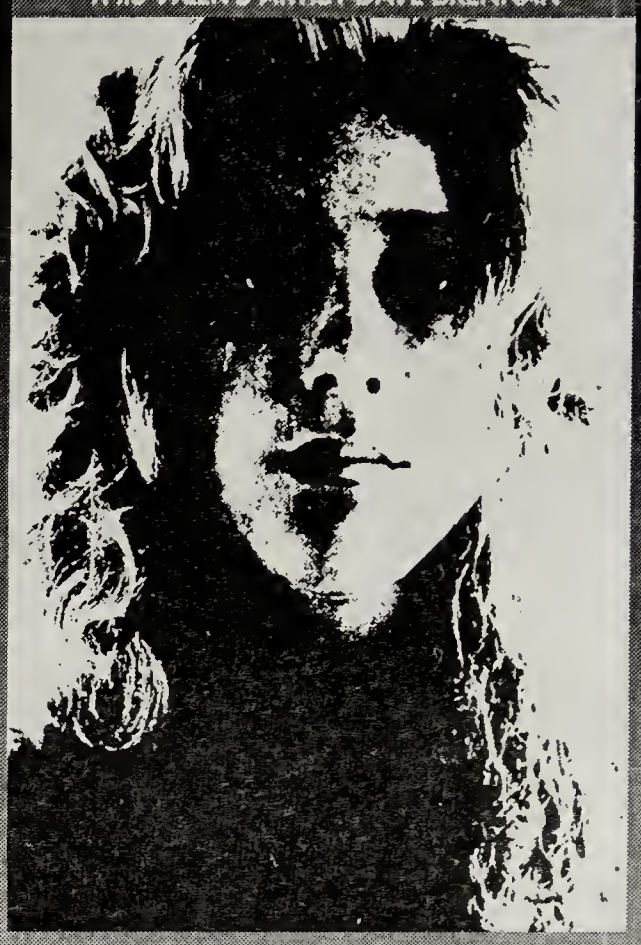
"We were moving. I told him to get a moving truck, a moving truck, not a MOVING truck."

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST DAVE BRENNAN



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You are on the right track where business interests are concerned this week. Home activities dominate the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Couples will be happy sharing time together now, but in business, be careful that you are not taking something for granted.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Romantic interests are highlighted now and you will be making plans for a get away.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) A relationship is extra sensitive now so be aware of this.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) You may find extra work now that that can be done from the home. Guard against needless expenses.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) It will take extra patience and understanding to cope with a touchy co-workers mood swings.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Shopping for home necessities is favored now but you could go overboard when it comes to spending on pleasure.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Make important phone calls and answer correspondence now. Extra drive leads to financial gain.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Make a point of being on time this week. Disregard rumors you may hear this week-end.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding could arise over finances.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) It's best now to catch up on a backlog of work.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A family member is supportive.

Question of the week

Wasn't it cool in the beginning of the Mr. T cartoon show, in which he coached a gymnastics team, when picked up the crocodile by the tail and spun it around?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

"Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo" not an easy title to request at the video store



Ozone (pictured left) with Turbo (pictured right).

"Breakin'2: Electric Boogaloo" marks the return of America's favorite breakdancing trio of Turbo (played by Michael "Boogaloo Shrimp" Chambers), Ozone (Adolfo "Shabba-Doo" Quinones), and Special K (Lucinda Dickey). The film is about two city breakers named Turbo and Ozone who work at an inner city children's center. The club is in danger of being torn down by the Douglas corporation, who intends to rip down the old children's center and build a shopping mall. Can Turbo and Ozone with the help of their wealthy dance partner Special K save the children's center?

One of the films highlights is when Turbo antagonizes the constructions workers, who are supposed to tear the community center down, to the point where they chase him down a flight of stairs. He then falls and breaks an arm and a leg. The gang then comes and visits him at the hospital, then out of nowhere Breakdance music appears. Cripples can walk again, doctors leave their patients to break, nurses become seductresses, and Turbo not only can walk again; he can break!



The post breakdancing Ice-T pictured above.

Needless to say the music in this flick is hot! Featuring tons of hot tunes like "Do Your Thang" by Satisfaction, "Din Daa Daa" by George Kranz, and "Reckless Rivalry" and "Go Off" by America's favorite breakdancer enthusiast Ice-T. In fact, it was this film that gave Ice-T his first taste of movie making. The defunct breakdance star made two appearances in the film; his first was as a breakin' MC in a club and his second appearance was also a performance but this time the children's center. Ice-T looked choice, dressed in studded leather body straps, mirrored sun glasses, and a Frank Sinatra hat.

Watching this movie I became very nostalgic for the good old days when, for entertainment, all you needed was some cardboard, a pair of parachute pants, a "ghetto blaster", and some Chaka Khan. Also in the community center their was a mime who followed everyone around, that no one acknowledged. He scares me.

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...AAAARRRRGGGHHHH..."

-Eddie Vedder

-Charlie Brown

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

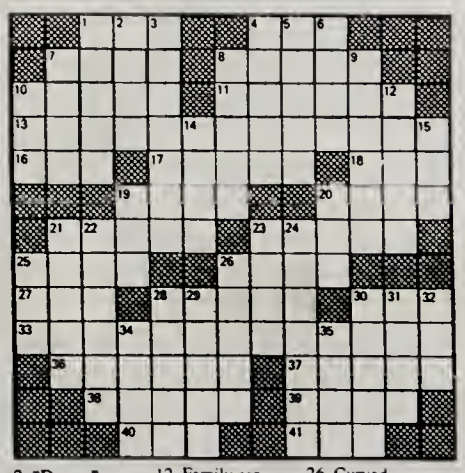
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. VARIOUS	"Crow Soundtrack"
2. BENEDICTINE MONKS	"Chant"
3. COLLECTIVE SOULS	"Hints and Allegations"
4. CRASH TEST DUMMIES	"And God shuffled ..."
5. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
6. SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
7. ACE OF BASE	"The Sign"
8. COUNTING CROWS	"August & Everything ..."
9. ERASURE	"I say, I say, I say"
10. NINE INCH NAILS	"The Downward Spiral"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Chatter idly
4. Seek gold, in a way
7. Complete
8. Home-run king
10. Winged
11. Fence steps
13. James Stewart '37 film
16. Yellow or Coral
17. Garb
18. Commotion
19. Enthusiastic
20. Jewish month
21. French river
23. Calliope's cousin
25. Datum
26. To sheltered side
27. Envelope abbr.
28. Like some seats
30. Blue
33. James Stewart '54 film
36. Cheap cigar
37. Bill of fare
38. Word with days or greens
39. Fencing sword
40. French article
41. Maxim

DOWN
1. Tropical fruit
2. "Der —"; Adenauer
3. Kitchen aid
4. Footways
5. First sign of spring?
6. Lopez's theme
7. Run away
8. Very pale
9. Comstock Lode site
10. Ninny
12. Family car
14. Word with fern or frog
15. "... — gloom of night.."
19. — Carson
20. Ending for coin or wreck
21. Narrow slats
22. Groups of eight
23. Bread spread
24. Loses weight
25. Too plump
26. Curved
28. Emblem of U.S.
29. La Scala tunes
30. Scatter
31. Funny Johnson
32. Change the color
34. Colt or filly
35. California valley

Latin American Experience

A Latin American Fiesta on June 2 will feature travel information, cultural exhibits, videos and music from the region.

The Travel and Tourism program has organized the event in SRC 1024 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. for students to learn about the diverse and historic cultures south of the Rio Grande, and to provide a hands-on learning experience for the Travel 129 class.

"I am gratified by the enthusiasm which the students have shown towards this project," said Instructor Laurie Mattas "It promises to be a memorable event - especially for the participants."

Mattas explained that students have formed teams to represent the tourism industries of a dozen Central and South American countries. They will complete traveler's fact sheets detailing basic travel and immigration information like climate, currency, tourism highlights, maps and historical perspectives.

The festival will also feature games and prizes, a special Latin menu in the cafeteria, folk-lore exhibits and traditional clothing.

"While the majority of the students are enrolled in the Travel and Tourism program, the class has attracted others who are interested in learning about Latin American destinations," said Mattas. "For example several language students are enrolled in the class. "

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Update: Agreement has just been signed between ASU, Lufthansa and United Airlines. Call for details!

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Dunes Ecology, August 13-14, Cost $85
Horseback Wyoming, July 16-25, Cost $875
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Tuition is not included and all courses require additional class time. For further information Come to IC 3046 or call 858-2800 ext 2356/57

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May 26-29

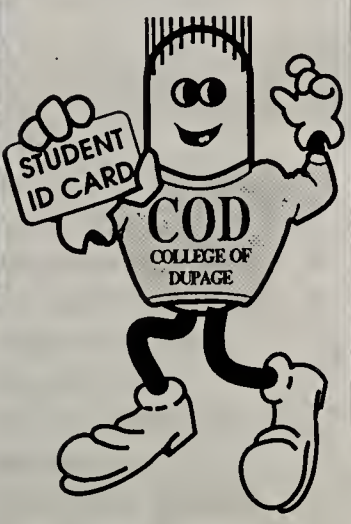
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Low turnout at Club Expo

By Steve Metz
staff reporter

International Students Organization, College Bowl Club and Phi Theta Kappa were just some of the clubs represented at the club expo on Monday.
A total of 15 clubs were on hand to give information about their organizations.

John Funk, one of the organizers, was disappointed with the response. "Turnout was very low," he said. " Unfortunately I knew the nice weather would be problem. We hoped that the offer for free comedy club tickets would lure people in to talk to some of the clubs. Next year some of the expos will be held outside." Funk said only two clubs drew a few new members: In-Line Skating and the Sci-Fi Club.

Other clubs at the event included Environmental Action Group, Alpha Schwa Omega, Inter Club Council, Circle K, The Newman Club, Learning Differently, and the Young Entrepreneurs Club.

According to Funk the event could have had more club involvemen". All clubs and organizations were given the opportunity," he said. " Only 15 chose to take advantage of it. If there were more clubs involved it would have been successful. We constantly hear about the problems that clubs are having. But when they don't take advantage of the opportunities they are given, I don't see how they could complain," he said.

According to Funk " You'll get a lot more out of this college if you join a club then if you didn't."

Teacher is expert in wilderness restoration

By Minal Patel
staff reporter

Patricia Armstrong has an eyecatching garden.

It contains over 260 types of Native American plants and the reason she has turned her garden into a habitat for wildflowers is her knowledge as a restoration expert.

Armstrong is a teacher as well as a biologist and ecologist.

She has written over 60 articles and four book, utilizing her extensive experience in plant conservation.

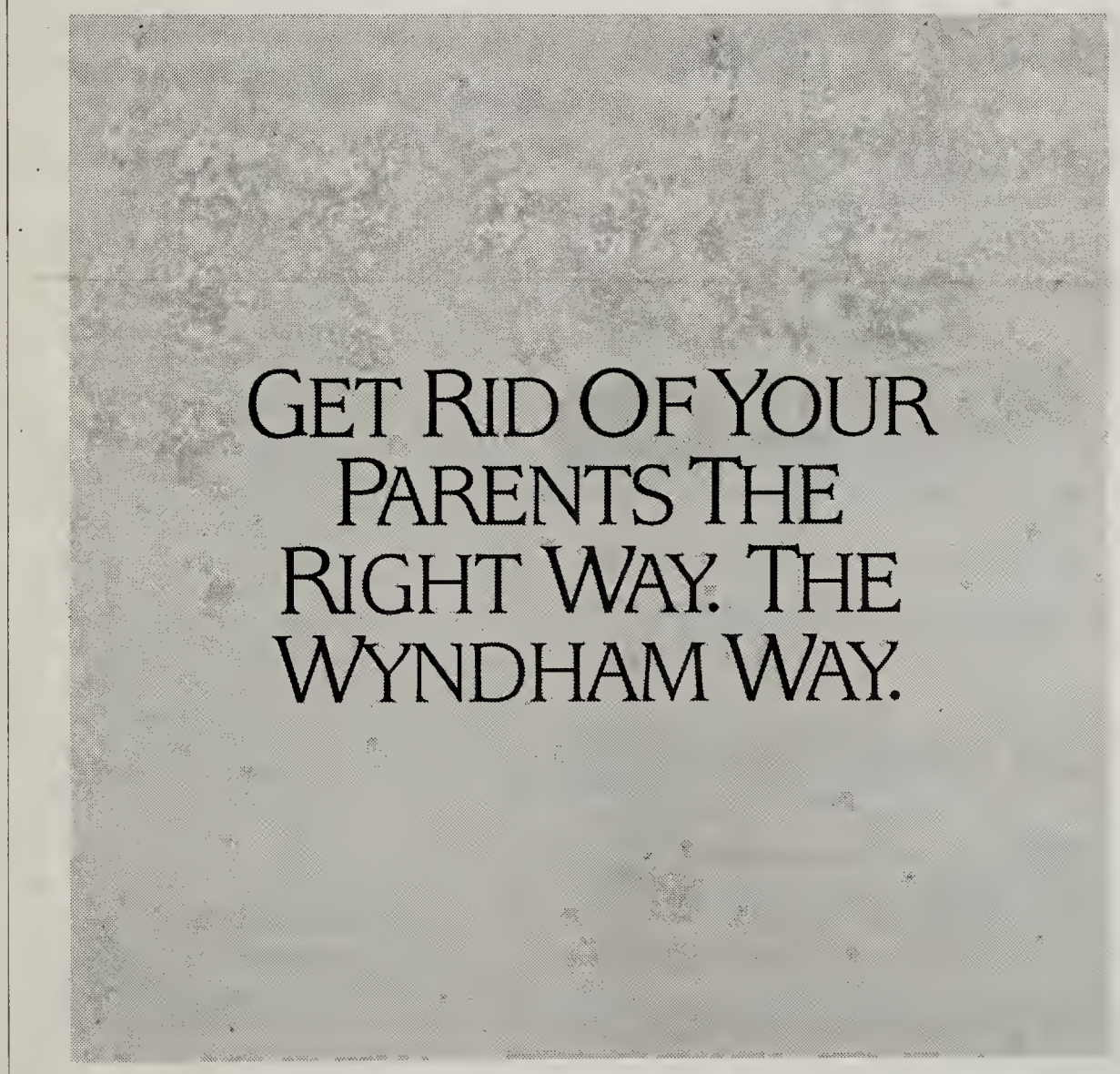
Her current project involves leading a Rocky Mountain Wildflower field studies course at CD.

The six-day trip will also be led by Dennis Wright. Students will have a chance to study and photograph beautiful wildflowers. The class will be held from July 23-31 and the cost is $655. For course details call ext. 2356.



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Wildflower expert Patricia Armstrong surrounded by the Native American plants in the garden of her Naperville home



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Ottoson newest member of NJCAA Hall of Fame

Ron Ottoson, head coach of the CD men's and women's track teams, has been inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame during the national track and field championships in Odessa, TX, on May 17 to 21.

Ottoson was not only on hand at the national tournament to accept his hall of fame recognition, but also to coach his men's and women's track teams, both of which won Region IV titles and earned national appearances.

Ottoson has been coaching high school and college track for 35 years, during which he has amassed several honors, including 20 state championships and 14 Coach-of-the-Year awards at CD.

Ottoson coached former CD track star Tom Pukstys, who is currently a member of the US Olympic team. Pukstys holds the American, NJCAA and Olympic Trials records in the javelin event. Ottoson produced 85 All-Americans at CD, coached six NJCAA national champions and two US Olympic Trial qualifiers.

He is a member of the Illinois Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame and also coached the 1987 US Olympic Festival's North team.

Ottoson's development of the popular Prarie State Games prompted then Governor James Thompson to proclaim Jan. 18, 1988 as Ron Ottoson Day.

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Title, *from pg. 16*

Beth Cwinski went 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Sue Krupa also went 3-for-3 with 2 doubles, 3 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

That was the last win the Lady Chaps would get, as they were scalped 5-2 by Indian Hills (IA), therefore eliminating them from the tournament.

"I'm a little disappointed. We had a lot of chances, but we just didn't hit. The defense was there, but the offense was inconsistent," said Sarkisian.

CD finished the tournament with a 2-2 record, good enough for seventh place, which is the best showing by a CD team at Nationals.

They also fell short of tying the 1991 team for the most wins in a season by a CD softball team. Their 43-7 record left them one game short of the '91 team's 44-4 record.

Although they didn't win the National title, the Lady Chaps still had a good year, overall.

Offensively, the Lady Chaps had three batters hit over the.400 mark: Beth Cwinski and Tisha Welsh both hit .432 and Michelle Klak hit .413 for the season.

In addition, nine other CD batters had averages above .300. Overall, the team had a .337 batting average.

Carey Rammon led the team in RBIs with 48, and Cwinski also led the team in stolen bases with 7.

This year's pitching staff lived up to its billing as one of CDs best. Sheila Lissman was this year's workhorse, pitching 117 innings, while compiling a 16-2 record with a 1.36 ERA. Kristi Lerch compiled a 13-3 record with a team-leading 1.16 ERA in 102 innings pitched. Tisha Welsh finished the year with a 5-1 record with a 1.75 ERA and Carrie Hansen tallied a 6-1 record with a respectable 3.48 ERA.

The Lady Chaps face a mild uphill struggle if they want to get back to the National tournament next season. Only seven players are expected to return next season, but Sarkisian is not overly concerned.

"The infield is good, and with Carrie Hansen and Kristi Lerch returning, we'll just have to shore up the pitching," said Sarkisian.

The biggest question mark will be the outfield, where all of this year's starters are not returning.



PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Sheila Lissman pitched two shutouts in trying to help the women's softball team win a national title. Unfortunately, Spartanburg and Indian Hills eliminated them from the tournament.

Track teams end year on high note at Nationals

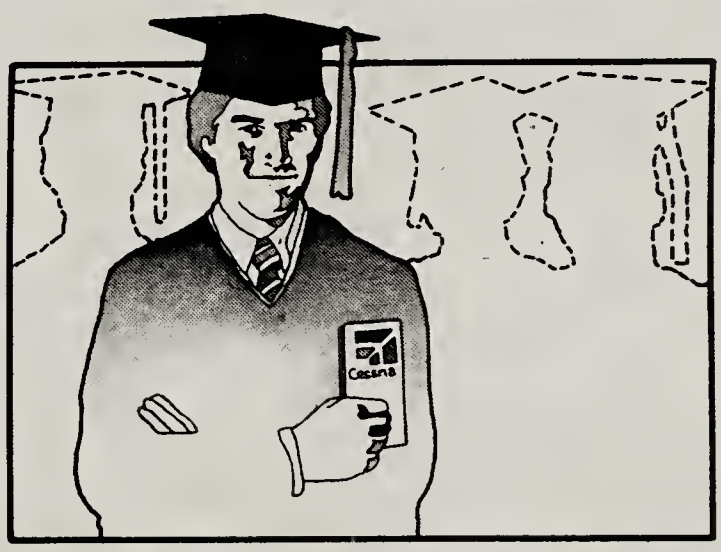
All-Americans Tom Sullivan and Duane Jackson finished second in the nation in the hammer throw and third in the high jump, respectively, to win All-American honors and lead the CD men's track team to a sixteenth place finish out of 93 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament May 17 to 21 at Odessa, TX.

Sullivan heaved the hammer 158 feet, 11 inches— three feet beyond his personal best, and Jackson leaped six feet, 11 and 1/2 inches, which was his personal best in that event.

The Chaparrals' John Hodges finished ninth in the steeplechase with a time of nine minutes, 42 seconds; Mike Krempski was tenth in the 10,000-meter run at 33:40; and Myron Galloway finished twelfth place in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.2 seconds.

Meanwhile, the Chap women's team placed twenty-first in the nation out of 70 teams. Kim Donohue was eighth in the 10,000-meter run, finishing in a time of 40 minutes, 42 seconds and Jenny Van De Wall was eighth in the high jump with a leap of five feet, five and 1/2 inches. Both women earned honorable mention All-America honors.

Some classes you take as a matter of course. Some courses you take as a matter of class.

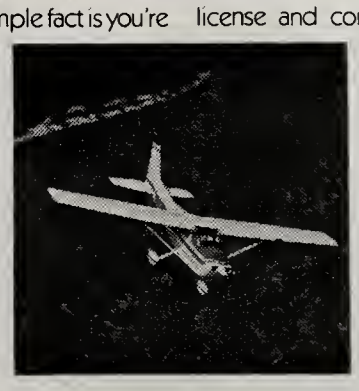


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Lady Chaps fall short in search for National title

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian took a page out of Phil Jackson's book last week by allowing his team a little time away from the game in an attempt to keep them loose in the midst of their National title bid.

Unfortunately, just like the Bulls, in the end things didn't go as planned.

Sarkisian cut practice short earlier last week and allowed the team to go swimming at their hotel instead.

It appeared that the diversion worked. Although the Lady Chaps only scored one run against East Central Missouri College on Thursday, that was all that they needed. Sheila Lissman was in top form, pitching a shutout, and allowing only three hits in the winning effort.

Things were looking good for CD in Thursday's second game against Spartanburg College (SC), as they took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning.

That's when the wheels came off the cart.

Spartanburg scored a quick run to make the score to make the score 3-2, in favor of CD.

Then, with runners on second and third, the Spartanburg hitter fouled off seven pitches before getting a game-wining, two-run single.

"This was probably the hardest loss we've ever had. The team was devastated," said Sarkisian.

As has been the case all year long, the Lady Chaps followed a tough loss with the complete destruction of their next opponent.

That opponent was Prince George College (MD). The Lady Chaps crowned Prince George 12-0 on Friday morning behind the pitching of Sheila Lissman. Lissman tossed her second shutout in as many games.

The offense, for the first time in the tournament, showed up in a big way. The Lady Chaps pounded out 14 hits as they scored 2 runs in the first, 8 in the third, and 2 more in the fourth.

Beth Cwinski went 3-for-3 with 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Sue Krupa also went 3-for-3 with 2 doubles, 3 RBIs and scored 2 runs of her own.

see Title, pg. 15

Lady Netters finish in top ten at National tourney

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

After an extended lay-off the women's tennis team took off for Plano, Texas and the NJCAA National Division II Tennis Championship.

Things began well for CD as Gretchen Beers, Sheryl Davel, Gayle Hofmann and Megan Quenzer all won their first matches. Jennifer Gorski also advanced, receiving a bye in her first match, but Joy Dwinell lost to Patty Alvarez of Kalamazoo Valley Community College (MI) 1-6, 0-6. Dwinell finished in the top 32.

Beers then took on Nicole Haugerud of Young Harris College (GA) and was toppled 1-6, 1-6,Beers finished in the top 16.

Sheryl Davel suffered a similar fate, falling 2-6, 1-6 to number three seeded Celina Cofer of Navarro College (TX), and like Beers, finished in the top 16.

Gayle Hofmann had the misfourtune of playing Manoy Slaton, the number one seed. Hofmann played her well, but finally succumbed 3-6, 3-6 to finish in the top 16.

Jennifer Gorski also finished in the top 16 after losing to Erica McGinnis of Johnson County (KS) 1-6, 4-6.

Megan Quenzer was the only CD to get into the top 8 when she defeated Amy Farr from DeKalb College (GA) 6-1, 6-3. She then faced Sinclair Community College's Doreen Butt. Quenzer was defeated 4-6, 2-6.

In the doubles contests, things started pretty much the way they did in doubles. The teams of Beers and Davel and Dwinell and Gorski advanced by winning, and the team of Hofmann and Quenzer moved on by benefit of a bye.

Unlike the singles matches, only one team failed to advance in doubles.

Dwinell and Gorski were ousted by the team of Leigh Chau and Benita Fortenberry of Hinos Community College (MS), 6-4, 2-6, 6-7.

Beers and Davel squared off against Merideth Peabody and Lauren Serwatka of Holyoke Community College (MA). Beers and Davel won 6-1, 6-1 to move on to the round of eight. In that round, they lost to the team of Lori Beall and Rita Gomez, the number two seed, 0-6, 1-6.

The other CD advancers, Hofmann and Quenzer, defeated Corine Reynolds and Michelle Weber of Belleville Area College (IL) 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. They then faced the team of Wendy Murphy and Alyssa Wendt of conference rival Illinois Valley. The match went three sets, but Hofmann and Quenzer prevailed 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Although Collin County Community College won the tournament with 34 points, CD finished with 11 points, good enough for seventh place.

Head coach Dave Webster is now in Corpus Christi, TX for the men's tennis nationals which will end tomorrow. In addition to the men's nationals, Webster was inducted into the NJCAA Men's Tennis Hall of Fame in ceremonies held there earlier in the week.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Students in the 6th to 12th grades can hone their offensive basketball skills this summer during two camps at CD, conducted by Earl Reed, head coach of the Chaparral women's basketball team. The camps are scheduled on June 13 to 17 and Aug. 8 to 12, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Girls in sixth to eighth grades can receive instruction in the fundamentals of volleyball during a summer camp on June 13 to 16 at CD. The camp is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., and the fee is $38

With the summer swimming season right around the corner, CD is offering two swim camps for 6th to 12th grade students that will emphasize conditioning techniques. The camps are scheduled on July 18 to 22 and July 25 to 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the fee is $41.

Essential golf skills will be offered for students in 6th through 8th grades by Erich Hauenstein, head coach of the Champion CD golf team, during a one-day summer golf camp on Aug. 15 at Village Links Golf Course in Glen Ellyn. This, and the other three aforementioned camps, are sponsored by the CD Kids on Campus and Teens on Campus, in cooperation with the CD Athletic office. For information on any of these camps, call the Community Education Office at 858-2800, ext. 2208 or the Athletic Office, ext. 2364.

Two members of the Chaparral men's basketball team have signed letters of intent to play at four-year schools. Dave Groharing will attend Lewis University in Romeoville, and forward Jamar Sanders has signed at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Two other players, Dave Oberwise and Michael Hicks, have also received offers, but have not yet signed letters of intent.

The honors just keep on coming for the CD women's softball team. Beth Cwinski (.432 batting average), Carey Rammon (.377, 48 RBI), Sheila Lissman (16-2, 1.36 ERA) and Kristi Lerch (13-3, 1.16 ERA) were all named to the 1st team All-Region team. Kelley Heatherington was named 2nd team All-Region. Lissman also received an Honrable Mention on the Nationals All-Tournament team where she tossed two shutouts. She holds CD career records for no-hitters (5) and shutouts (17).

The sixth annual "Hoops for Life" 3 on 3 basketball tournament benefitting the American Cancer Society will be held on June 26 at Grant Square Shopping Center. Each team will have four members, and the registration fee is $120. Registration deadline is Friday, June 17, and there is a limit of 256 teams. For more information, call the Hoops for Life Hotline at (708) 469-3011 or (800) 322-6237.

CD track coach Ron Ottoson was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Cross Country Hall of Fame during last weekend's National Championships. The men finished 16th and the women finished in 21st place.

"JANUARY JUARY"

1993-94: The year in quotes 6-7

COURIER

College of DuPage student newspaper
Volume 27, Issue 27
June 3, 1994

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News Briefs

The following students have been selected as recipients of the Outstanding Student Employee Performance Award for the Spring Quarter:

Linda Lottich (Learning Lab); Andy Burki (Financial Aid Office); Saba Siddiqui (Campus and Community Events); Netnapha Tothongkham (LRC Communications) and Margaret Carey (LRC CCIC).

Those who received Honorable Mention are - Robin Kriegistein (Advertising Design); Karen Prysmiki (Physical Education); Blaine Allen (Campus Services); Stephanie Cork (admissions and information) and Vibhav Mahrotra (LRC Technical Services).

International Education recently received a $10,000 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council (IHC) for the project, "Transition and Change in Eastern Europe."

The project, which is co-sponsored by Illinois Benedictine College, will include lectures, panel discussions, a film festival, art exhibits, a fashion show and dance performances.

Coordinator of International Education and the project's director Zinta Konrad said that this is CD's first major grant from IHC.

The LRC is planning to install in the new SRC addition a permanent memorial to Helene Pletka, who passed away on May 15.

The memorial will be a print or painting dedicated in remembrance Pletka who worked in Distribution for the LRC's Audio-Visual Department for fifteen and one half years.

"She worked for us a long time and was very much loved," said Coordinator of Audio Visual Services Mary Buckley. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial can call Mary Buckley at ext. 2342 or Paula Kuntz at ext. 2354.

For the first time in their three year history, CD's Math Team are the Mid-West Regional Champions.

The teams' cumulative score of 291 points edged out the defending champions, Parkland Community College by 4 5 points and third place Harper Community College by 47 points. Nationally, the team ranked 11th among the 89 schools who competed.

The top three individual scorers are Ye Zhao, Gary Wang and Matt Clavelli. Zhao ranked second in the mid-west, and Wang and Clavelli scored among the top twenty.

McAninch says farewell, collegues answer to criticism

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Perhaps none of the 100 people attending President H.D McAninch's retirement reception were as openly emotional about seeing him go as his two year old grandson Jack, who chased him to the podium crying before he gave his farewell speech.

"I consider myself one of the most fortunate people in the world," McAninch said. "I love you all, and I enjoyed working with you."

Guests ranging from McAninch's grandson to CD's first Board Chairman George Seaton attended the "Farewell to a Leader" banquet to share a part of McAninch's historic retirement in July as CD's second president following a 15 year tenure.

"The buildings here and COD are synonymous with McAninch," said former (89) Student Trustee Thomas Fessler. "I never expected to see him retire. It's kind of like Disney and cryogenics."

Speakers at the Arts Center reception included Board Chairman Nolan Baird and Provost Ted Tilton who answered to some criticism of McAninch's presidency, as well as presenting McAninch with resolutions from the Illinois General Assembly, Senate and Governor Jim Edgar proclaiming May 26 "Harold McAninch Day" in Illinois.

"When we think of Hal we think of someone who built the school," Baird said. "Some say 'build it and they will come', but I'd like to say he 'built it right, and took the lead'."

Tilton spoke of McAninch's "finest hour" in upholding academic freedom at CD when members of the religious community protested an Arts Center production of "Sister

see Leader, pg.4



H.D McAninch uncovers one of the gifts presented to him at his "Farewell to a Leader" reception. McAninch will retire in July after serving as CD president 15 years.

Conway named outstanding female graduate

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Being chosen as CD's Outstanding Female Student Graduate for 1994 is the realization of a six year dream for Catherine Conway, 43, of Wheaton, who says she's had her commencement speech running through her head all year.

"I started crying after the interview (for outstanding student) because after six years it came down to that," Conway says. "CD really helped me grow beyond my wildest dreams."

Conway is a six year CD student who has maintained a 4.0 GPA and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta and was selected as an Academic All-American this year. She will



Conway

transfer to Aurora University next year on an academic scholarship to pursue a Masters Degree in Social Work.

"I walked around the Aurora University campus and I finally felt like a grown up," Conway says. "It's a life long dream, and I'm half way there."

see Conway, pg.4

Nickerson named outstanding male graduate

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

Christopher Nickerson, 40, of Carol Stream came to CD to earn a certificate in Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, and is leaving with the goal of teaching the subject in community colleges.

He's also been selected as the 1994 Outstanding Male Student Graduate.

"CD gave me the opportunity to prove myself, and it's hard for me to believe I didn't like learning when I was younger," Nickerson said. "I'm delighted because it another form of recognition."

Nickerson will transfer to Southern Illinois University on a full tuition academic scholarship next year to major in Workforce



Nickerson

Education and Development at SIU's College of Education.

He hopes to do his practice teaching at CD.

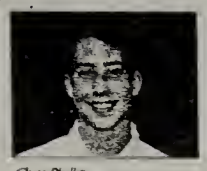
"I helped my classmates, and they told me how effective I was," Nickerson said. "It was their response that told me I wanted to do it."

see Nickerson, pg.4

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POLICE BEAT



May 22

On May 22, Christos A. Koutsogiannakis of Wheaton parked in Lot 7 and returned two hours later to find damage to the driver's side mirror of the 1985 Alfa Romero.

The approximate cost of replacement is $30.

May 23

On May 23, David M. Gerwan of Glen Ellyn parked his 1984 Oldsmobile Tornado facing southwest in Lot 6. He later reported to Public Safety that he got in his car and allegedly drove in a semi-circle to his left until he hit the light pole.

According to the report, Gerwan didn't break prior to the impact. He said that the last thing he remembers is the car stopping.

Gerwan reported damage to the driver's side bumper and fender, the headlight assembly, parking light and hood.

May 24

On May 24, Dennis E. Meriel of Carol Stream parked his 1990 Nissan in Lot 8. According to the report, he came back an hour later, noticed a mark on the trunk, opened it and found that his kicker box and amplifier were missing.

The total value of the missing items is $400.

May 26

On May 26, Eric A. Trisilla of Wooddale reported his At&T phone card missing to Public Safety.

According to the report, Trisilla left his calender by a pay phone in the SRC. When he returned an hour later, it was gone. He checked with Public Safety, and found that someone had turned it in, but that his phone card had been taken out of the calender.

May 27

On May 27, Paul J. Donato of Addison hit the 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass belonging to Mayur S. Maken of Glen Dale Heights. According to the report, Donato began backing his 1989 Honda Civic out of a parking stall in Lot 6, and allegedly did not look to see if any cars were in back of his vehicle.

The Department of Public Safety is located in SRC 2040

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The COURIER top 10 news stories for the 1993-94 year

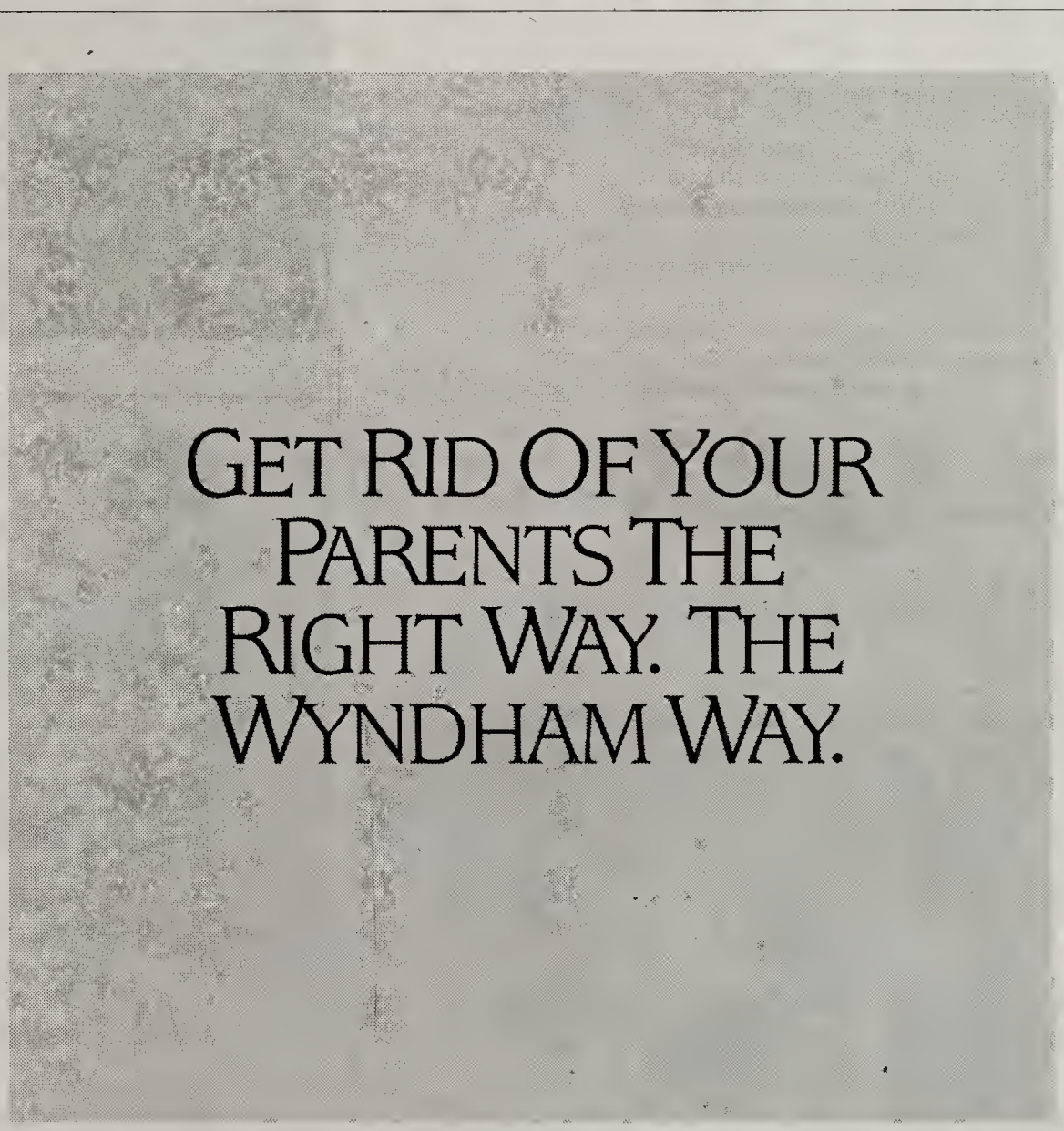
—BY NEWS EDITOR JON KRENEK

1. **Presidential Leadership Changes Hands:** President H.D McAninch passes CD's presidency to Micheal Murphy, current president of St. Louis Community College, after a 15 year tenure as CD's president. McAninch announced his retirement at the beginning of the year.
2. **Faculty Exodus:** CD's senior faculty members retire *en masse* under a new retirement package offered to faculty. There are a total of 27 faculty members retiring who represent over 700 years of service to students, marking the end of the founding era at CD.
3. **Sexual Orientation:** Gays are given protection from alleged discrimination under college policies as the Board of Trustees approve a "sexual orientation" clause, under the protests of some district residents. Student leadership provided by SGA vice-President Kristin Skinner.
4. **Dining Services Eliminated:** After 15 years operating it's own cafeteria and catering services, CD contracts food services out to Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Alabama. Thirty-three CD employees are displaced in the process as Morrison's takes over in July.
5. **Faculty Included in Educational Goal Planning:** For the first time in CD history faculty members were included in the development of CD's Educational Goals plan. In past years the faculty were involved only in setting educational goals set by the administration.
6. **10 year NCA Accreditation:** CD received a maximum ten-year North Central Association accreditation, the second maximum accreditation CD has received in its history. The NCA evaluation team touted CD as "one of the nation's outstanding community colleges."
7. **Enrollment Declines:** CD experiences its first winter enrollment decline since 1986, and declining enrollment in other quarters leads to numerous class cancellations and budget cuts. The Student-Parent CO-OP closes its doors for the summer for the first time as a result.
8. **Student-to-Student Grant:** After a three year effort to win approval of the grant, that will provide $150,000 in additional student aid through state-matched student contributions, SGA wins administrative and Board of Trustee approval for the program.
9. **Deep Freeze:** CD closed its doors because of record low temperatures reaching 70 below with windchill. It is the first time CD has closed because of temperature, and was marked by several cases of frostbite, bursting pipes and empty classrooms.
10. **Air Quality Problems:** Bad air sends numerous SRC employees home sick. SRC addition construction is blamed for the problem, that continues to occur in several "bad spells" during the year. The worst occurrence comes in November when over 30 people complained.

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Leader, *from pg. 1*

Mary Ignatius Tells it All for You", a play depicting a nun who tortures children.

"He established very early in his career a precedent of taking risks in supporting controversial issues, strengthening the 'road to success' which CD has not swayed from since," Tilton said. "Hal, while listening to their objections without criticism, held fast to his philosophy of academic freedom under pressure to conform to an influential contingency of the community."

McAninch's family members say he's nervous and 'not quite sure' about retiring, including his wife Karyl, who says she's looking forward to it.

"I know we'll miss a lot of what goes on at CD, but we'll develop new interests," Mrs. McAninch said. "I think he might not think so, but I think he is ready for it."

A choral performance described McAninch's impressions of CD as a "menagerie", which was expressed in the crowd attending as much as it was in the performance.

"Siempre sentia que pudiera sentarme y hablar con el," said Spanish Professor Edith Jaco. "El estaba alli para dar una buena acogida a todos."

(Translation: "I always felt you could really sit down and talk with him. He was there to make you really feel welcome.)

There were former student leaders present from past years, as far back as 1979, although few faculty leaders attended.

"It was a microcosm of people from other countries and interests from out of district," said Mary Ricciardi, a 1979 *Courier* photographer and reporter. "There were a lot of other people coming from other community colleges because they didn't have the programs they wanted."

Former student body President Scott Andrews, who served as SGA President from 1991 to 1993, said McAninch's retirement heralds the end of an era for CD and reflected on his observation of McAninch's presidency.

"I'm sure his overall focus was on the whole community, so sometimes the students were neglected," Andrews said. "However, the college is better now than it was when he came."

Conway, *from pg.1*

She says she has had to work through a lot of hardship in her life, and almost dropped out of CD several times, and hopes to inspire the people she works with in her profession.

"I'm a dreamer, and the world is not very kind to dreamers," Conway says. "I've worked through a lot of stuff in my own life, and I want to help other people."

Nickerson, *from pg.1*

Nickerson said he's been in the field for 20 years and currently works as manager at the Army Trail Shell in Bloomingdale, and only wanted to earn a certificate when he started at CD.

"The faculty here persuaded me to complete my associates degree, and I think the faculty here are the best anywhere" Nickerson said. "They also prepared me to continue to get my bachelors degree after I had been out of school for years."

Nickerson has maintained a 4.0 GPA while at CD, and will be making a commencement speech as part of his Outstanding Student honors.

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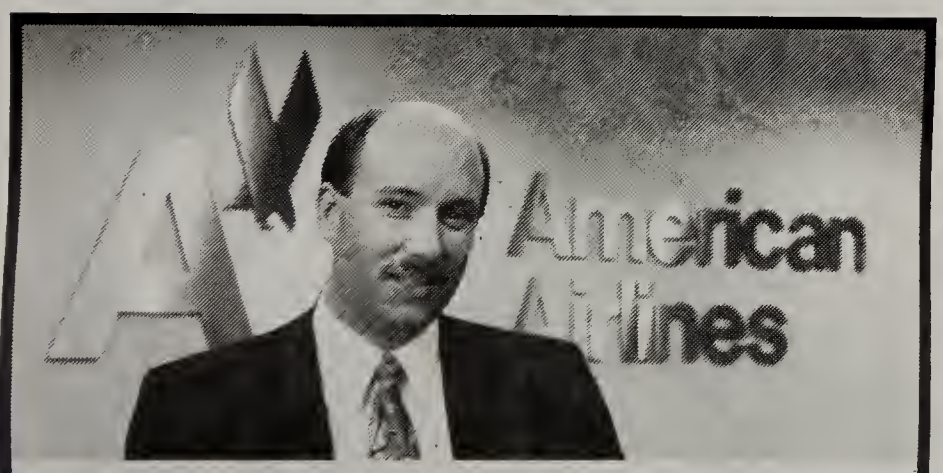
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¡Unete! Increase your knowledge of Latin American culture. Come to the **Latino Ethnic Awareness Association** (L.E. A. A.) meetings at noon on Wednesdays in IC 2089. Contact Leo Torres at ext. 3315 for more information.

The Young Entrepreneurs Club will meet at noon on Tuesdays and at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays in IC 2085. Call ext. 2469 for more information.

Rainforest, banana plantation and beach.... See them all and earn ten credits while studying the Spanish language and **the Culture and Civilization of Costa Rica**. For more information on this exciting Study Abroad Program from July 1 to Aug. 3, 1994 contact the Humanities Division, IC 3125 or call ext. 2047.

"Friends of Bill W. " meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in SRC 3005 (in the library) We really need support.

The Muslim Student Association will hold prayers Mondays and Fridays in IC 2101 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays in IC 3112 from 1-2 p.m. All are welcome.

Join CD's only environmental club! **Environmental Action Group** will meet on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in IC 1111. If you'd like more info, contact Laura Anderson at ext. 2096.

Phi Theta Kappa will hold **this years final induction ceremony on Sunday, June 5** in SRC 1024a. New inductees should arrive by 3:30 p.m.. Ron Kapper, the 1993-94 PTK Teacher of the Year, will be speaking.

Phi Theta Kappa members: general meetings for Spring Quarter will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month from 3-4 p.m in IC 3069. We will be discussing current HOT PTK information, taking nominations for next year's leaders and planning important events.

Are you sick of seeing garbage on the ground? Here's your opportunity to make a difference! Large Scale Cleanup Project In Process! DuPage River Sweep Saturday, June 4. All college and community members are encouraged to attend. For more information call ext. 3053.

Last fencing club meets Friday, June 3 in the arena. Stay tuned for summer meeting times. Info: Will on campus ext. 2550

Wanted: You. For helping: the homeless, the hungry children, the elderly and the handicapped. Also fundraising for National charities. Interested? Visit Circle K meetings Mondays at 7:02 p.m. in SRC 1046 or call our voicemail 829-4269. Affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announces $30,000 scholarships available for college students preparing for public service careers. to be eligible, CD students must have completed 40 hours of credit courses, have a minimum 3.6 cumulative GPA participated in two or more years in community service. Students must also fill out an application. For further information on the requirements and for an application, contact Alice Snelgrove in IC 3113a.

DuPage County River Sweep - June 4. Meet near the SRC cafeteria at 9 a.m. for assignment. You will need your own transportation. Free barbeque afterward from noon until 5 p.m at Burlington Woods in Naperville. For more information call Pat Kelly at 861-5291.

Literary Landscapes '94 to Great Britain. Spaces still available for summer to follow authors and their characters around their native habitats. Enroll now for this 15 credit course. Contact Bill Leppert at ext. 2549 or Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

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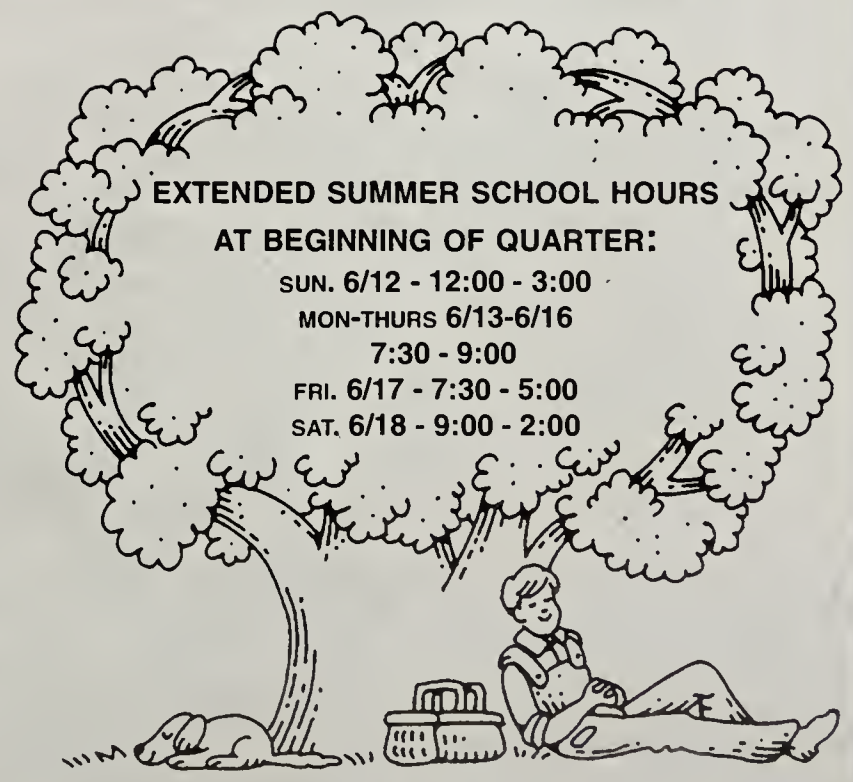
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Quotes of 1993-94 at CD in the words of th

Oct. 1

"I didn't think a school election could be this vicious."
–Student Tom Winike on the Board of Trustees election

"The bookstore is not a saint, but it is innocent. It takes an administration, a faculty and a publisher to put books on the shelf and inevitably there is a lot of miscommunication"
–Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Dr. Ernest Gibson on the bookstore

"I truly cannot think of a college in the United States where I would rather have spent the last fifteen years."
–President Hal McAninch on retiring

"If I have to live like this for the rest of my life, I want to die before I wake up."
–Student Scott Campbell thinking back to before he got help for alcoholism

"Borge does such things as adding sounds to punctuation like commas, periods and semi-colons."
–Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman on Victor Borge

Oct. 8

"The purpose is not to contract the place out. We're here just matching what we do compared to what is going on in the industry right now."
–Dining Services Manager David Gauger on open bidding

Oct. 15

"My name is on the ballot, but I don't want people to vote for me."
–Basil Najjar after dropping from the Board of Trustees election

"It is because of such bigoted attitudes by people in positions of power that this policy protection is required."
–Professor of Psychology Alan Lanning on the sexual orientation clause

"We don't know how many days we will be here so we should make the most of the days we have."
–Student Gary Manson on his recovery from drugs

"I believe most teachers or directors, if they are truly working, they are learning."
–Associate Professor of Theater Connie Canaday Howard on teaching

Oct. 22

"I figured the reputation of the school was going to be diminished, that it could no longer attract students or faculty. I want the school to flourish."
–Mary Sue Brown on why she became a Board of Trustees candidate

"Cream of wheat with little black and red specks in it which I didn't ask about."
–Director of Choral Music Lee Kesselman on Zimbabwian beer

Oct. 29

"This is not just a decision that affects the employees of Dining Services. It affects the college as a whole."
–Dining Services Supervisor Carlos Romero on Dining Services open bidding

Nov. 5

"I think it's rather ironic that I received no endorsements because in the end, I received the ultimate endorsement."
–Trustee William Bunge on reelection

Nov. 12

"It moves around like the blob."
–Director of Campus Services Joe Burl on air quality

"If there's been any miscommunication, it's been on my end."
–Head Coach John Archer on the Women's Soccer dispute

"I'd send them Saturday and Sunday (to regionals) again if I had to do it again, even though it resulted in a lot of problems. The only thing that I would change is I would have that communicated better to the team."
–Athletic Director Ralph Miller on the Women's Soccer dispute

"I made a conscious decision when he died. I would not be secretive and would be up front about it. Otherwise it is like your are ashamed. I am not ashamed. No matter how he got the disease, he needed care and I hope I provided some."
–Student Aide Rosemary Mac Farland on her husband's battle with AIDS

Nov. 19

"If you don't get rid of it immediately, it grows."
–Manager of Distributed Computing Ed Leninger on the computer virus outbreak

"[The CD defense] had given up less than five points through 11 games - that's pretty damn good."
–Head Coach Bob MacDougall after the football team earns a spot in the Midwest Bowl

Dec. 3

"If I have a burrito in Dining Services I can't sell it. If I say Taco Bell, I can sell a thousand."
–Dining Services Manager Dave Gauger on contracting

"I think the dollar value counted for more than the value of our employees."
–CPA Chair Colleen Plucinski on Dining Services

"It was worth it for the money. I don't really care, I have my degree anyway."
–Jon R. Kubitz after being charged with felony theft of memory chips from an SCC lab

Jan. 14

"I was concerned about the welfare of the employees. As far as I'm concerned, they just got the shaft."
–Trustee William Bunge after Morrisons received the Dining Services contract

"In our quest to rid society of prejudice and discrimination based upon conditions of birth, I ask, 'If not now, when?'"
–Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris on sexual orientation policy

Jan. 21

"It started as a little trickle. Then, suddenly, it was like a reverse geyser."
–Box office employee Julie Murray on the Arts Center's burst pipe

"It proves we can evacuate the building when its below zero."
–Chief of Public Safety Tom Usry on Arts Center pipe bursting

"We feel that the senators are not prepared to talk the issues that will be presented to them, and rather than make complete fools of the members of SGA, the Town Meeting will be rescheduled to a later date in hopes that senators will be able to communicate with the student body."
–Memo from Laura Anderson on the cancellation of the Town Meeting

Jan. 28

"It only lasted about 50 seconds, but it seemed to last 50 minutes."
–Manager of Buildings and Grounds George Rokosh after experiencing the January California earthquake

"Students are at large very happy about the college, and we're very pleased about it. If I were to give the Cliffs Notes version of it, that is what I would say."
–Self Study Steering Committee Co-Chair Rus Watson

"There's nothing sacred about eight tiny reindeer and Santa Claus."
–Trustee Peggy Connolly on Good Friday issue

Feb. 4

"The college continues to be one of the nation's outstanding community colleges."
–NCA Inspection Team

"I don't feel we can talk about a problem, take it right to the top, and having disagreed thoroughly, walk away knowing we won't be shafted or that someone will want revenge. Speak to the fire and force us to talk."
–Professor of Anthropology Chuck Ellenbaum on faculty/administration tension

Feb. 11

"It's purpose for inclusion is simply to give a legitimate air of approval for homosexuality. We are, in effect, making a political-social statement that far transcends the legitimacy of our duties as trustees."
–Trustee William Bunge (at February 9 meeting when the Board of Trustees approved the sexual orientation policy)

"I did not chose to be homosexual, and those who say we are earning special rights use it as a thin veil to cover bigotry and ignorance."
–Student Mike Sousa at February 9 Board meeting

Feb. 18

"I have never seen anyone use so many cans of whipped cream that fast."
–Senator John Funk after February's Town Meeting (which included a pie toss)

"Universities feel that they want to control their curriculum. They will protect themselves by using the lowest common denominator."
–President Hal McAninch on the Illinois Articulation Initiative

Feb. 25

"The real cost in terms of educational liabilities are pretty clear. The educational cost is staggering."
–Faculty Senate Chair Ken Harris on class cancellations

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'We're not serving students very well if we cut a class the day classes begin."
–Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton on class cancellation

March 4

"I've been here three years and almost this whole time I've heard nothing but bad things about Student Activities."
–Student and Circle K member Edwin Belingon, Jr. on club support

"Our main objective is to get our event produced, and we feel that the process we are required to go through in Student Activities is extremely inefficient and unreasonably difficult."
–a club president who requested anonymity for fear of repercussions speaking on club support

"I think if there were a lot of students present I would be very reluctant. I don't think it would be appropriate if alcohol were served in their sight and they would not be invited into it."
–President Hal McAninch on liquor on campus

"We didn't play one of our better games. We played with big hearts. There are so few seasons that end happily. Everybody else loses. No matter what kind of season you had, for a little while its sad, and that's what's happening now. You get away from the game, and then you start to appreciate what had you during the year."
–Head Coach Don Klaas after men's basketball lost the Division II semi-finals to Joliet

March 18

"I'm sure there's some alcohol consumed on campus, but it's in a place where we wouldn't find out. Alcohol is by far the drug of choice for college students."
–Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielson on alcohol on campus

"We didn't have the number of applicants everyone would have liked, but I think we will wind up with a good president."
–Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton on Presidential Search Committee

"I think everyone is anxious to see who it will be. You are always a little bit curious."
–President Hal McAninch on Presidential Search Committee

"It isn't going to be hard on me because I thought we battled. I think it's hard on the sophomores, because this is their last chance. As a basketball coach, I get to come back."
–Head Coach Earl Reed after Women's Basketball lost to Triton in the region final

April 8

"What makes these charges a complete and utter sham is the fact that Senator John Funk broke the very same rule that I did and that the Student Senate is unwilling to bring charges against him."
–Student Body President James Saldana on his resignation

"The rule I broke is at best equivalent to spitting on the sidewalk, but I did break it and I take full responsibility for that, as any leader should."
–Student Body President James Saldana on his resignation

"I followed the procedures that were established long before I got into office. If these violate the P.R. charge, yeah, sure, then I'm guilty."
–Senator John Funk after James Saldana resigned

"Teaching is my goal. The whole thing is giving and receiving.When I see students succeeding, I get a glowing feeling. Good teachers stay in your hearts."
–Volunteer Spanish instructor Bob Jordan on teaching

April 15

"It's the haves helping the have-nots, and it's going to the same people you see in the hallway."
–Student Body President James Saldana on the Student to Student Grant

"I've been watching this for 20 years, and what you see is a climb and a plateau. I believe this is just a blip."
–Open-Campus Provost Carol Viola on Spring Quarter enrollment drop

"However people need to understand that I'm not going to have a committee to run the department. That's what I was hired for."
–Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips on a Club Support College-Wide-Committee

"Seeing somebody learn, and seeing the light go on when it really clicks."
–NJCAA Tennis Hall of Famer Dave Webster on why he enjoys coaching

April 22

"Hi! I'm Mike Murphy and I'm running for President."
–Presidential Candidate Mike Murphy

"It's hard to get better when you're already the best."
–Presidential Candidate Mike Murphy on CD

"We want the students to see that research does not mean having to mistreat animals."
–Lynn Fancher on the gerbil genetic experiment

April 29

"Enrollment might go down because people will come in and be forced to enroll in a class they don't want. But I've seen a lot of students enroll in classes there they don't have a snowball's chance in hades of succeeding."
–Presidential Search Candidate Jacquelyn Belcher on assessment testing

"People are proud to be at this college, and there is almost an arrogance about it. But if the kite isn't flying as high as you would like, it had to do with things like communication."
–Presidential Search Candidate Jacquelyn Belcher on CD

"In an audition, they often will not look at your (performance) resume until after the audition. There are usually about a thousand people for every two parts, so you better get a part. Anyone in the business for the partying will have a very short career."
–Instructor of PE and Theater Gary Flannery on dedication to performance

May 6

"Students say you can buy any kind of narcotics on campus. We know they're out there."
–Chief of Public Safety Tom Usry on campus drug trafficking

"Focusing on the need of that one area over the other 30 groups in SAFAC is somewhat unfair. In fact it negates everything the committee is doing."
–Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips on the Student/Parent Co-op

"It may cause some of our students some real detriment because some can't afford to pay the fees now. We want everyone to know that we have needs too, and we represent the average student."
–Student/Parent Co-op SAFAC representative Lenore Erickson

May 13

"I can't wait until July 1."
–Michael Murphy after being named CD's next president

"It's a brave board that gave up that much power in the process."
–Faculty Senate Chair Charles Ellenbaum on the Presidential Search process

"A college is not successful unless the students are."
–Michael Murphy after being named CD's next president

May 20

"The only reason I did not become a drug addict is that I have my own mind. Most of the time, people who live with a drug addict end up becoming one too. I believe that it's God's grace that I did not."
–Student Margaret Alexander on her husband's drug addiction

"I have very mixed feelings about leaving.The thought of waking up and having no place to go is really scary."
–President Hal McAninch on retiring

"Visual art students deserve a stage, not a stage that equates to a display case. Because we don't have a paying audience it seems that we are shoved off into the closet."
–Assistant Professor of Art Fred Bruney on the proposed student Art gallery

May 27

"If there were more clubs involved it would've been successful. We constantly hear about the problems that clubs are having. But when they don't take advantage of the opportunities they are given, I don't see how they could complain."
–Senator John Funk on low turnout at the Club Expo

"Faculty as professionals can be expected to dedicate themselves to serving their students needs without all the restrictions on their time caused by office hours. They regard the system as a violation of trust."
–Faculty Senate Welfare Committee Chair Paul Svoboda on faculty office hours

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COURIER

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Views expressed in editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the editorial board, made up of all Courier editors.

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members to voice their opinions on all topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and forums should be limited to 500 words. All correspondence should be typed, double-spaced and signed, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters and Forums represent the views of their author.

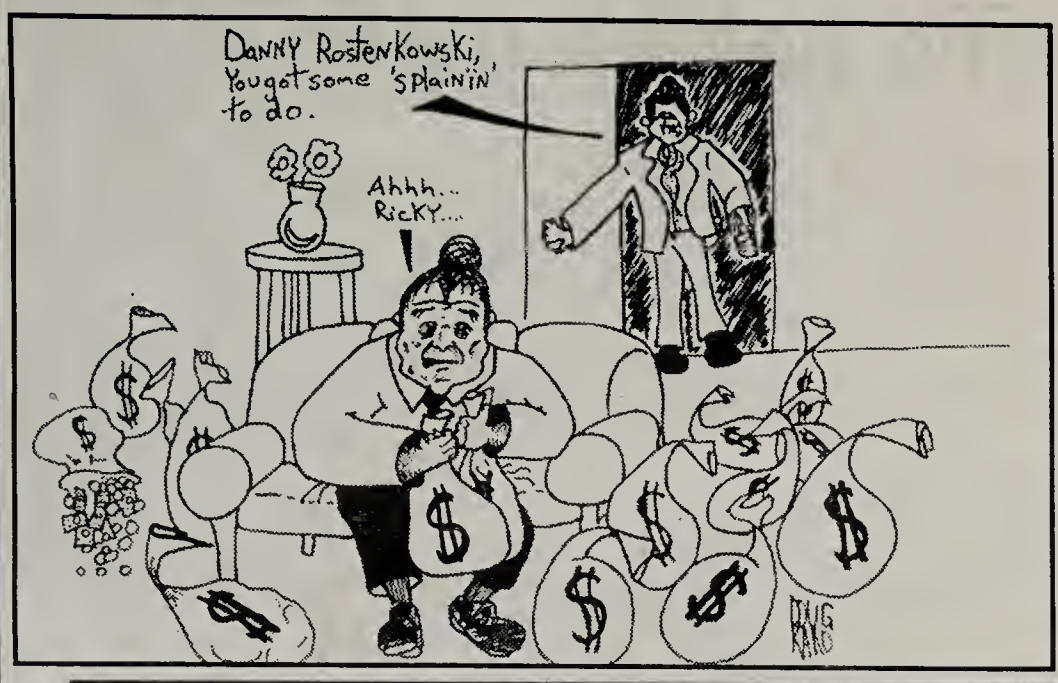
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perspective

Editorials & Opinions



EDITORIAL

Courier editor says goodbye

People have said to me, "I bet you'll be glad after the last issue," but as I work on the final *Courier* of the year, I can't help but wishing I had more time to do all of the things I had hoped to do when I first began my job. As I learned this year though, time can be a journalist's best friend, or it can be the worst enemy. But with the time I had this year as editor in chief, I feel that I have accomplished many things.

I felt a sense of pride as I walked up to the front of the room to accept the *Courier's* first place award at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association's annual conference held at Kishwaukee Community College in late April. Just as we had traveled a distance to the conference, we as a staff had come quite a distance since the beginning of the academic year.

I look back to last September and I can barely believe that it was nine months ago. It seems just like yesterday that the staff walked into the office--then strangers to each other--to begin working on the first issue of the *Courier*. And what an (disastrous) issue it was! Since then we have grown together as a staff and continued to produce 26 more issues, each one showing that we were learning by doing.

After researching through every issue for the quotes of the year, I found myself in disbelief over the changes that have occurred. Not only in the *Courier*, but in CD as a whole.

The college searched for a new president, continued to build the SRC addition, suffered record low temperatures and battled over political correctness. Throughout both the good and bad though, CD still lived up to its reputation. A reputation that makes me happy to say that I have been a part of the college. Never before have I met such a diverse and fine group of people.

Speaking of fine people, I would like to thank the editorial staff. Chris Clark, Mathew Kaarlela, Doug "the Paste Up Guy" Karo, Jon Krenek, Asra Sheikh and Maht Wells. Each and every one of you contributed to the paper in an enormous way and are highly appreciated. I am honored to have worked with you and I am honored to have you as friends. Good luck in all you do.

I would like to thank Joanne Del Gallo, the Advertising Manager, for her help, patience and friendship throughout the year, especially in the beginning when times were rough.

I would also like to thank my family members for their encouragement and quick adaptation to my late hours I often came home.

And finally I thank our Advisor, Cathy Stablein, for her guidance and support throughout the year. Her advice has taught me much, yet she allowed me to find my own solutions to my problems. She held confidence in me even when I thought I had lost it in myself, and that is something that I will never forget. Thank you, Cathy.

So as I leave the Courier and CD, I take many fond memories and interesting experiences with me. And I treasure them all.

Kathy Cichon
Editor in Chief

FORUM

If the phone is not answered, that doesn't mean nobody's home

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that your article, "Faculty Office Hours: Bad System or Bad Faith?" didn't present both sides of the issue. The survey concluded that only 37 percent of the faculty were in their office when the telephone rang, but I challenge that conclusion. Unless you also had someone posted outside the instructor's door to validate his/her absence, the only conclusion one can draw is that the telephone was **answered** on 37 percent of the time, and **not** that faculty were absent 63 percent of the time.

You undoubtedly are wondering why the telephone would be ignored. I'll explain why I sometimes ignore it. There may be a tearful student in my office; a student who is having a personal problem or who isn't doing well academically and is having a difficult time coping. I may be helping a student with a difficult programming problem, and our train of thought has been broken by a ringing telephone to make any progress. I may have already interrupted the advising or counseling session three times to answer the phone. If so, I let the answering machine record the fourth call and return it as soon as I am finished with the current student. Oh, yes, I sometimes need a restroom break.

As to faculty being required to adhere to posted office hours, let's not forget that CD is a commuter school; none of our students live on campus. CD students don't have the opportunity of strolling across campus from their dorms several times a day in the hope of finding a professor in his or her office. CD students come from a very wide geographical area and often sacrifice lunch hours, or work hours which they must make up at the end of the day, to meet with faculty. It is vitally important to them that the professor be in his/her office during posted hours. For our students convenience, the availability of faculty should be spread throughout the week. I, too, am here on Friday afternoons, and am usually inundated with calls and students, as well as on Saturday after my morning class.

Professor Svoboda's suggestion of allocating some office hours for calls and the remaining hours for in-office visits would certainly provide flexibility, and perhaps should be pursued. In the meantime, students, do make specific appointments with faculty when possible, so that we may give you as much of our undivided attention as possible. As Professor Eldridge pointed out, we do "sit in an empty office..." from time to time. Give yourself the respect you deserve and **reserve** that hour with faculty.

Keep up the good work, *Courier*, I look forward to each issue.

Joyce M. Koerfer
Assistant Professor, CIS

The *Courier* would like to thank everyone who expressed their views in the opinion pages this year

Student Views

Will Dan Rostenkowski's indictment hurt the State of Illinois?



Earl Swanson, 67, Lombard
Not a bit. He is only a small part of the problem. I think that it will help clean up Congress. Rostenkowski is only part of a larger problem.



Ruthy Lascola, 38, Aurora
No. The gossip will hurt for a little while. I think that it is about time, he should have been indicted a while ago.

Twenty-five people poll.

Yes 11

No 14

by Mathew Kaarlela



Brian Murphy, 31, West Chicago
Well it sure can't help it. Regardless of whether or not he is guilty or not there must be something going on or they wouldn't have pushed it this far.



Bill Cooper, 26, Addison
It may hurt the Democratic party in Chicago. Incumbents who were closely affiliated with Rostenkowski will have a harder time being reelected.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I've never faced the prospect of not knowing what to write, and it's unfortunate that it has to happen now at the last issue.

Why should I make a spectacle out of my last column this year to talk about "what a year it was".

The new Editor-in-Chief is taking the last issue opportunity to speak for this year's staff, and I'm being told how appreciated I am by the passing editor in her farewell editorial.

It's all being spoken for already, so I guess I'll just keep my mouth shut. But I will share one thing that I'm getting good at sharing. Last year I was the first returning editor in 10 years not to be chosen for the Editor-in-Chief post, and this year I've broken my own record by doing it twice.

When I found out the *Chaparral* editor was trying for the position this year I got that "feeling in my stomach" telling me I had become an underdog.

It's a political instinct that has served me well in my short career as a reporter, and has served me even when it involved me and when I didn't want to listen to it. I have written many columns over the past two weeks searching for the reasons I thought the choice was wrong, but they will remain in my personal file of victorious thrills and agonizing defeats at home. I don't want to threaten a chance at a fresh start with people here, and it would only cause problems.

I think people who read the *Courier* can choose for themselves who the leaders are here, and that's a philosophy I've counted on over the past two years. It's served me well.

The criticism of me is that I lack *leadership skills,* that I would be a relentless autocrat, which results in part from my past history here and in part for "other reasons" I will not speculate on. I guess when you are honest enough to tell your peers you want to be *the boss* in an interview, you have it coming to you.

Interesting that *leadership skills* are what lead SGA President James Saldana to attempt resignation earlier this year, since he followed a leadership concept he learned in the "leadership class" to the letter.

Being honest doesn't always get you very far with people, but I can live with that choice because I believe honesty is what journalism is all about.

I believe I have taken the lead on many occasions here at the *Courier* over the year, even though the committee obviously didn't think so, and I take pride in the fact that I still do.

Forum

All good things must come to an end

Dear Editor,

May I first start with the old cliche, "As with all good things, they must come to an end." I hate to see the closing of the 1993-94 school year. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have our summer calendar declared a "school-free zone," must be reminded of all the people, places and events which occurred during the past year.

Most of us may have perceived our school memories from the print of the school's student weekly: the *Courier.* It may have been the retirement announcement of CD President Hal McAninch, the Antarctic freeze during Winter Quarter, or the noise from the construction of the new SRC addition. So, whatever the memories are, years from now you will be able to reflect upon them and may have to partially thank this publication.

Since this is the last issue of the *Courier* for the school year, it seems that congratulations are in order for the entire *Courier* staff. I truly commend the whole bunch for a terrific year in reporting the various aspects of the college. The paper included the "three I's" of well performed journalism this year: intriguing, informative and inquisitive.

In the words of News Editor Jon Krenek, "We had a great year for news." I agree, but it was not just the weekly hoopla which made the paper a great piece of work. It was how all your talents on the *Courier* staff that collectively brought the "whole news enchilada" to the students, faculty and administrators of the college. The time, talent and devotion made the paper successful. The proof can be seen when eager readers wandered into the office early Friday morning on a quest for the new edition.

However, the *Courier* had to triumph over its many obstacles through the year, from your first issue to today, the paper continually blossomed as a respected news resource. But, lest we not forget and address the biggest obstacle of all: the cynical critics. Many of which are snickering by now as their eyes read my type, whose only concession is to sincerely beg to differ with me. They need only be reminded of the editorial staff whose hard work had them finishing their year with journalism awards under their belts.

My only regret is that most of the you are leaving for brighter stars to catch as I take on the harried task of filling those shoes. Thank you all so very much for having the faith of leaving me the prideful legacy and traditions of the *Courier.* To the best of my abilities, I hope not only to keep the quality of this year's paper, but to complete the insurmountable feat of surpassing it! You sure have left us with a lot of work to perform.

Thanks for an excellent year of CD journalism!

Tina Marie Beelel
1994-95 *Courier* Editor in Chief

Forum

UN needs to provide quick action

Dear Editor,

One of the fundamental problems the world faces is how to make the United Nations more effective in responding to difficulties in trouble spots.

Whenever there's talk about "problems the world faces," solutions must involve the United States. Whether we like it or not, there is one superpower left in the world. No other nation has the same capability of leadership that we have.

Once peace is established in the area the United Nations troops can patrol the border areas and bloodshed can be avoided. This is a *peacekeeping* role of the UN.

But when there is a massive massacre in Rwanda, with two ethnic groups waging battle against each other and UN troops sometimes playing a *peacemaking* role–a riskier enterprise–then the UN is a lumbering giant that moves much too slowly to be effective. Senator James Jeffords and I got on the telephone to Rwanda, and we spoke with UN Mission Commander General Romero Dallaire.

Dallaire told us that with 5,000 to 8,000 troops, he could stabilize the situation. The UN Security Council backed that request, with U.S. approval, and within 24 hours the U.S., without adequate explanation, reversed its position. Not our finest hour.

But if we had agreed, and the UN wanted to send in troops, it would have been a slow process. The unwritten understanding for Rwanda was that since the problem is in Central Africa, troops in Nations from Africa would be made available, with industrial nations like the U.S. paying for them.

Unfortunately, the UN has no ability to move quickly, and often trouble can be stopped if there is rapid action.

There are two possible answers and both should be examined carefully.

One is to create a volunteer force of perhaps 10,000 personnel, which takes volunteers from many nations. This force would would be troubleshooters, available to move into an area quickly after UN Security Council action.

The second possibility is that the U.S. and other nations have a small group from within each nations military, people who would volunteer for this special duty, who would be ready to be dispatched quickly with the approval of the President of the United States, in our case, or the leader of another nation.

The U. S. cannot do it alone, but working with the community of nations, we should plan for workable answers.

Senator Paul Simon

Membership Drive for Auto Club

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Society of Automobile Engineers and all engineering students are welcome to join.

The club currently has 35 members but is always on the lookout for more engineering students.

"Members should be interested in engineering but they don't have to be automobile engineers," said club advisor Adenuga Atewologun. "They can be in any of the engineering areas from electrical to chemical."

The club meets once a month depending on the schedule of the members.

"This is a student branch of the International Engineering Society," said Atewologun, Assistant Professor Engineering/Physics. "It is for engineering ability on land, sea, air and space."

Among the benefits of being a member is a chance to go on tours of engineering companies. There are also lectures about engineering given at some of the regular meetings.

"The International Engineering Society has a professional body in Chicagoland," said Atewologun. "We are the newest member of this - the Society of Automotive Engineers."

The club recently competed in the Aerodesign "94 competition held in Dayton, Ohio. The aim was to design a model plane, that would fly and carry a 20 lb load. It also had to have an eight feet wingspan. "It had to be a team effort," said Atewologun. "Of the 66 schools that participated, we were the only two-year college. We came within the first 10 in design and presentation. "

The club is just over a year old. "We are looking for new members at the moment," he said. "It costs $10 to join. Twelve issues of the national auto engineering magazine are included in the registration fee."

Upcoming projects for the club include a plan to enter a vehicle building competition.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Dr Atewologun ext 3349 or his fellow club advisor Dave Olsen ext. 2418.

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NAPERVILLE CENTER
Mon & Wed - 6:00 - 8:00

M BUILDING
Thurs & Fri - 9:00 - 3:00

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Clowning Around:

The CD Street Faire

BY MATHEW KAARLELA
photo editor

It looked more like the circus, but in reality it was the Street Faire at CD. This is the second year Student Activities has brought the Street Faire to the college. There were 15 performers including a clown, a steel drum band, a hand writing analyst, a magician, and a mime among others.

The idea was to assemble a bunch of street performers together to create the atmosphere of a carnival or circus. "Originally we went up to the performers on the street," said Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille. "Since then we have found an artist referral service."

The SRC Main Entrance was crowded with people getting their hand writing analyzed, watching the magician and other performers, or trying to get close to Mr. Adam Monk the monkey.

Yolanda Harris of Student Activities said, "many of the lounges around the IC building were empty when I walked by them."

Overall everyone seemed to enjoy the sight of mimes and clowns walking through the halls of CD.



Bob Hunt gives a smile. Hunt was employed by Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus for five years.



Stilt Walker Rick Wright stands tall. Eleven feet tall. Wright and other performers made up the Street Faire.



Mr. A takes time out of a busy day to pose for a picture.



Bob Sheldon brings the spirits of Scotland to CD. Sheldon is a bagpipe player for the band Rampant Lion.



Keeping in mind that the College of DuPage is right next to the third largest city in the country, it only seems fair that now, as we preview the summer, we include a look at Chicago. Granted, not all events listed here are restricted to the city itself, but a trip to the Windy City can make any activity more enjoyable. Listed below are museums, concerts, films, and other events to enjoy. Obviously this is not a complete listing, but it should be enough to get you started.

museums



❑ FIELD MUSEUM

ROOSEVELT ROAD AT LAKE SHORE DRIVE

❑DNA TO DINOSAURS (PICTURED ABOVE) OPENS JUNE 11.

(312) 322-8859.

❑ ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

MICHIGAN AVE AT ADAMS.

❑JOHN JAMES AUDOBON WATERCOLOR FOR THE BIRDS OF AMERICA RUNS THROUGH JULY 17.

❑"KNOTTED SPLENDOR" EUROPEAN CARPETS RUNS AUGUST 24 THROUGH JANUARY 1995.

❑ MANY MORE EVENTS WILL BE TAKING PLACE AT THE ART INSTITUTE.

(312) 443-3600.



❑ ADLER PLANETARIUM

1300 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

❑"SPACE PLACES" PHOTOGRAPHY OF ROGER H. RESSMEYER (PICTURED BELOW LEFT) RUNS JUNE 11 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 5.

(312) 322-0304

OTHER MUSEUMS WORTH CHECKING OUT INCLUDE THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (684-1414), SHEDD AQUARIUM (939-2438), CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY (642-4600), THE MUSEUM OF BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS (987-1500), MUSEUM OF HOLOGRAPHY (226-1007), THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY (663-5554) AND THE MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART (280-5161). (ALL NUMBERS ARE IN THE 312 AREA CODE).



concerts

June

4	Material Issue/Tripping Daisy (2 shows)	Metro
8	Big Star	Metro
10	Missing Persons	Avalon
10	Soundgarden	Aragon Ballroom
11	Depeche Mode	World Music Theatre
11	Soundgarden	Aragon Ballroom
14	Eagles/Melissa Etheridge	World Music Theatre
18	Jimmy Buffet	Poplar Creek Music Theater
24	Superchunk	Metro
25	Adrian Belew	Vic
25	Sheryl Crow	Metro

July

1	Velocity Girl	Metro
3	Metallica/Danzig	World Music theatr
4	Lemonheads/Poi Dog Por	Petrillo Bandshell (
8	Counting Crows	Riviera
9	Counting Crows	Riviera
9	Tori Amos	Bizmark
12	Pink Floyd	Soldier Field
15	Lollapalooza	World Music Theatr
16	Lollapalooza	World Music Theatr
19	Crosby, Stills and Nash	Bradley Center
23	Grateful Dead/Traffic	Soldier Field







Chicago's own Smashing Pumpkins (left) will play the area this summer with the Lollapalooza festival. The Breeders (above) are also playing on that bill. Counting Crows (below) will play the Riviera for two sold-out shows in July.

24 Grateful Dead/Traffic
Soldier Field

August

6 Aerosmith
World

13 Spin Doctors
Gin Blossoms
Cracker
World

Obviously, this is an incredibly incomplete listing of concerts for the summer. For more listings, contact Ticketmaster at (312) 559-1212, or consult your favorite radio station or club.

events

THE CITY OF CHICAGO SPONSORS MANY THINGS TO DO THIS SUMMER, FROM THE WORLD CUP CEREMONIES TO MUSIC FESTIVALS. SOME ARE LISTED BELOW, AND A COMPLETE LISTING AND MORE INFORMATION ABOUT LISTED EVENTS IS AVAILABLE BY CALLING (312) 744-3315.

BLUES FEST
JUNE 3-5

TASTE OF CHICAGO
JULY 2-10

AIR AND WATER SHOW
AUGUST 27 & 28

GOSPEL FESTIVAL
JUNE 11 & 12

VENETIAN NIGHT
JUNE 25

JAZZ FESTIVAL
SEPTEMBER 2 TO 4

VIVA CHICAGO!
SEPTEMBER 10 & 11

WORLD CUP OPENING CEREMONY
JUNE 17

PUERTO RICAN PARADE
JUNE 4

GAY AND LESBIAN PRIDE
JUNE 5

WORLD CUP PARADE
JUNE 15

SERBIAN PARADE
JULY 16

INDIA'S UNITED INDEPENDENCE DAY
AUGUST 6

BUD BILLIKIN
AUGUST 13

PAKISTANIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY
AUGUST 14

CHICAGO DESIGN
AUGUST 20

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE
AUGUST 23

re
ndering/Squeeze
(XRT Free 4th of July)



re

re

films

☞ **June**

Bruce Brown's Endless Summer II
City Slickers II Billy Crystal, Jack Palance
The Cowboy Way Keifer Sutherland, Woody Harrelson
Getting Even With Dad Macaulay Culkin, Ted Danson
I Love Trouble Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte
The Lion King voices of: Matthew Broderick, Jeremy Irons
Me Let's Hope I Make It
Speed Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock
Wolf Jack Nicholson, Michele Pfeifer
Wyatt Earp Kevin Costner



Keanu Reeves in "Speed"

☞ **July**

Baby's Day Out Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle
Black Beauty Sean Bean, Peter Davidson
Camilla Bridget Fonda, Jessica Tandy
Exit to Eden Dana Delany, Rosie O'Donnell
Forrest Gump Tom Hanks, Robin Wright
It Could Happen to You Nicholas Cage, Rosie Perez
The Shadow Alec Baldwin, Penelope Ann Miller
The River Wild Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon
True Lies Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis

☞ **August**

Airheads Brendan Fraser, Adam Sandler
Clear and Present Danger Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe
Color of Night Bruce Willis
Corrina, Corrina Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta
The Little Rascals
The Scout Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser
S.F.W. Stephen Dorff

Summer Pages:
Design, layout and text:
Maht Wells
Sky and Skyline
graphics by Doug Karo

Glances

Donations of school supplies are needed for a Back to School Fair, set for August 17 in the K Building. The event aims to help limited income families access necessary resources to begin the school year. More than 50 DuPage County health and service agencies will participate in the fair , which will be held from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Donations can be dropped off at St Mary of Gostyn Church, 444 Wilson in Downers grove, from July 25 to July 27 (9 a.m. to 3 p. m.). For more information contact Carol Simler, Tel: 495- 8008.

Manufacturing Research in Eastern Europe and Russia is the topic of discussion of a dinner/meeting that begins at 6 p. m. June 9 at CD. Manufacturing Technology/Plastics Professor Mark Meyer, who teaches at CD, will speak on the extensive manufacturing technology research from Eastern Europe, as well as its direct application to U.S. industry. Call 780-1830 for more details.

Student's book aims to "touch your heart and put a tickle in your stomach"

By Asra Sheikh
features editor

Combine the books of Dr Seuss and Shel Silversteen and you have an idea of author Jay Kaylin's writing style.

Kaylin is the pen name of Jeffery Kalinowski, an English major at CD, who has just published his first children's poetry book and achieved an ambition most people only dream about.

What's more, it was almost completely a solo project.

Kalinowski wrote the words, drew the illustrations, printed the book and marketed it all on his own.

He started his own publishing company called Twlight Books and hopes to write more books for publication. This book has another purpose - it will raise money for children's charities.

The book, A Yellow, Jello What? was inspired by a poem he wrote several years ago.

He says the book of poetry appeals to older adults as well as younger children as well.

"Some of it is silly, some of it has a message. We are trying to touch your heart and put a tickle in your stomach," he said.

Kalinowski said it took over a year to complete the book. "I got the idea to publish the book while I was working on the CD magazine Prairie Light Review."

Printing the book did not pose any problems for Kalinowski. He has been a printer by trade for 10 years. He also illustrated, laid out the pages and designed the book himself.

He went to several local stores to persuade them to sell the book. The simple idea proved to be very effective because the book is now on the shelves at local bookstores, including Andersons Bookstores, Borders Bookstores, Michele's Book Exchange and CD off-campus bookstore.

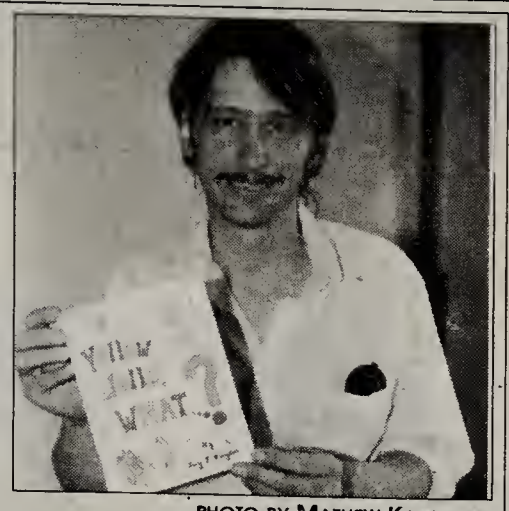


PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Jeffery Kalinowski, who has just published his first book of children's poetry.

"I did the whole thing myself," he said. " I found it a lot of fun. It was hard work and I am overwhelmed at the thought of the book being on the shelves. It is like stage fright for me, because now I can see my work. But it certainly makes me want to do more. I have had a good response from people who have read it."

The proceeds from this book will be donated to children's AIDS and Cancer Research and Children's Drug Awareness.

Kalinowski said the many courses he has taken over the years at CD have been a major factor in helping him write the book. " At the beginning of the book,I thank all the people at CD who helped me, ," he said. "I have taken tons of English, poetry and children's literature classes. I needed CD to do what I have done."

He hopes children will enjoy the book on many levels. " The primary purpose of the book is the moral part. The whole idea is to help children and give them an insight into the world," said Kalinowski.

FACES IN THE CROWD



PHOTO BY Mathew Kaarlela

Name: Cathy Stablein
Birthday: Jan 25 1951
Hometown: Wheaton
How long at CD? 7 years
Job: Faculty Advisor/ Journalism and English Teacher
I drive a: Plymouth Acclaim
My favorite music is: Classical and Folk
The last good movie I saw: Ace Ventura-Pet Detective
A book I would recommend is: any Marshall McLuhan Book
My favorite sports team is: Wheaton Baseball Angels
In my spare time I like to: sleep
My most memorable experience was: Meeting Ralph Nader-I was speechless!
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Albert Einstein - he did poorly in a structured environment too.
Major goal I'd like to achieve: To get a doctorate in computer education
The worst advice I was ever given: Don't buy a house
Nobody knows I'm: a spiritual person
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: You're your own best friend
My advice to students at CD: Cut the umbilical cord and get on with your lives. Take responsibility for your own destiny

Mime, clowns and jugglers thrill students

By Kathleen Patterson
staff reporter

With fifteen days left in the Spring quarter, the CD Student Activities Board offered students a chance to satisfy the itch to leave their classes with roving entertainment last Thursday.

The entertainment was part of the Student Activities Thursdays Alive series. The event, Street Faire '94, was the final installment of Thursday entertainment for the Spring Quarter.

The admission, as with all Thursdays Alive, was free and the entertainment was spread from the SRC plaza, to the fishbowl, to the cafeteria and the SRC 1st floor foyer.

Obediah Thomas entertained students for two hours on the SRC plaza with his amazing talent of fire-eating. Alongside Thomas on the plaza were a juggler and Rick Wright appeared as amazing "Giant Man" (on stilts of course).

The Pan Go Steel Drum Band, lead by Paul Gross, brought an authentic Caribbean feeling to the Faire. As the members of Pan Go pounded away in the fishbowl their music drifted throughout the faire and into the surrounding areas.

Directly behind the Pan Go Band students found Scott Davidson, the "Hacky Sack Man." Davidson was demonstrating the techniques used while kicking around a footbag. Any student who wanted to could talk to Davidson, watch his instructional video and hopefully learn a thing or two from Davidson.

Many students had a flashback to their childhood while visiting the SRC foyer during the Faire. The clown in the foyer was twisting balloons into the likes of poodles and various animals and literally just about anything your heart desired.

Along with the clown in the foyer there was entertainment provided by an old fashioned organ-grinder and his monkey, a handwriting analyst, a caricature artist and a fully costumed bag-pipe player. The organ grinder allowed students an opportunity to hold his very tame pet and the monkey was voted by far the cutest entertainer at the Faire.

The roving entertainers at the Faire included a mime, a unicyclist, a juggler and the Truly Remarkable Loon.

Mike Hammer, of Des Plaines, made a return appearance at CD during the Street Faire. Hammer brought his magic act to CD originally on April 15th for the Kids Nite Out activities, and once again Hammer amazed students with his magical illusions.

Dining Services sponsored the Pepsi Van to visit the Faire and hand out free Pepsi, music and give aways.

The weather put a little damper on the original plans for the Street Faire. If the weather had been perfect the entertainment would have taken place across the campus with performers in the SRC plaza, the AC Courtyard and the IC South Deck. But Mother Nature saw to it that the sky was gray and rain was the general forecast. One member of the Student Activities Planning Board joked that next year the board will check the weather forecast in the Farmers Almanac before planning the event so that the plans for the event aren't spoiled.

Landini Talent Agency provided the Clown with the balloon art, the mime and Bagpiper.

'Prairie Light Review' to stage poetry reading

BY KATHLEEN PATTERSON
staff reporter

John Fitzgerald Kennedy once said, "If art is to nourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him." Setting the artist free is exactly the goal of The Prairie Light Review (PLR), the humanities magazine of CD.

The semi-annual magazine, published in January and June every year, showcases the poetry, artwork, photography, plays, essays, fiction and drama of CD students, staff, faculty, and the community.

The PLR staff receives anywhere from 500 to 700 submissions for every issue that they publish. There are approximately ten students on the staff this quarter with Janet Pokryfka serving as the current PLR editor. The PLR staff comprises the editorial board of the magazine and they are responsible for selecting which submissions will be printed in the magazine.

"The magazine is strictly student run," said PLR advisor David McGrath, "I often give them advice and they often choose to reject my advice." McGrath has been the advisor of the magazine for the past two years. CD has been publishing the magazine for 13 years.

PLR will be hosting an Awards Night and Poetry Reading on June 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 2.

The highlight of the evening will be a poetry reading by Illinois poet Ralph Mills. Mills is the poet in residence at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the author of at least a dozen books of poems and poetry criticism and the three-time winner of the Illinois Arts Council's top award, has been working with the PLR staff for the past 9 months. He has critiqued the poetry that was chosen from the submissions and is going to be awarding nine or ten awards of his own for outstanding work at the awards night.

In addition to Mills' awards and his poetry reading, the Communications Department Scholarship of $300 will be presented to Linda Heath during the evening.

For more information on the PLR contact ext. 2733.

NOTES

BY MAHT WELLS



WILD COLONIALS
"FRUIT OF LIFE"
DGC
★★★★

The debut album by The Wild Colonials may well never receive much commercial attention, but the ten songs assembled here certainly deserve it.

Hailing from Europe, Canada and the U.S., the soulful folk on "Fruit of Life" is at once ethereal and fun, keeping an element of spontaneity missing from a lot of today's bands.

Most of the songs deal with love in its various forms, from the optimism of "Philadelphia Story," (which begins "...let me tell you a story/that helped a broken heart mend," and features lines in the chorus such as "With you I'll never worry/You're my Cary Grant.") to the bitter questions of "Rainbow" ("What happened to the days/of wine and roses?").

Optimism generally wins out, and the rich, melodic qualities of Angela McCluskey bring to mind such powerful female vocalists as Janis Joplin without seeming derivative.

Highlights include the plaintive "Spark" ("The spark is gone but the love lives on") and the cover of Billie Holliday's "Don't Explain," which, again, invites comparisons without diminishing the feel of the band as a whole.

The Wild Colonials have been playing together for a short time, but the music that they make leaves it obvious that the collaboration in this quartet should last a long time.

★.....dreadful
★★.....inferior
★★★.....standard
★★★★.....premium
★★★★★.....transcendent
denotes half star

ETC.

They Might Be Giants expect that their new album, *John Henry* will be in stores this August. The band hit the studio during the winter and laid down twenty tracks for the release, listed below in alphabetical order:

A Self Called Nowhere
Destination Moon
Dirt Bike
Extra Savior Faire
I Should Be Allowed to Think
Meet James Ensor
Nyquil Driver
No One Knows My Plan
Do Not Foresake Me
Out of Jail
Sleeping in the Flowers
Snail Shell
Spy
Stomp Box
Subliminal
The End of the Tour
Thermostat
Unrelated Thing
Why Must I Be Sad
Window

Electroconvulsive Therapy, a rare live album from **Rollins Band** is available in Japan or by writing "2.13.61, P.O. Box 1910, Los Angeles, CA, 90078.

'Cowgirls' gives the blues

BY ANDREW MCNEAL
staff reporter
"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues"
★★

My mixed expectations were fulfilled by "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" because the film was a completely incoherent attempt at making a feminist message. Actually, while watching the film, I couldn't figure out if it was making fun of feminism or taking it seriously.

Tom Robbins' book was adapted into a movie and originally slated for release late last summer. As a result of it's lack of popularity, it was taken back and some scenes were reshot and re-edited.

FILM

Uma Thurman (Jennifer 8, Mad Dog and Glory) stars as Sissy Hankshaw, a young woman who gets a letter from her old friend and fashion mogul, the Countess (John Hurt), telling her to come to New York City. She has a rather interesting way of getting there. She hitchhikes with her mutated 6-inch thumbs that she can use to get any car to stop for her. She can also direct (I'm not making this up) biplanes and shooting stars.

The Countess tells Sissy to go to the Rubber Rose Ranch, a weight loss clinic in the Badlands with lesbian farm hands. It is there that Sissy meets up with Bonanza Jellybean, played by Rain Phoenix (sister to the late River Phoenix) and falls in love with her.

Everyone from Keanu Reeves to Angie Dickinson to Noriyuki "Pat" Morita of "Karate Kid" fame (who incidentally had the film's only mildly interesting occasionally funny performance) was in this movie. Even Edward James Olmos had a cameo as a member of a mariachi band and Roseanne Arnold as a fortune teller.

Director Gus Van Sant ("My Own Private Idaho," "Drugstore Cowboy") has directed an incomprehensible film that lacked focus. The film reached for ridiculous symbolism and made a seemingly unending string of tasteless references to feminine hygiene that I simply could not stomach.

However, in a refreshing contrast, Tom Robbins himself narrates the film beautifully, chewing on every word in an attempt to make sense of the fatuous acting and Van Sant's blurred directing.

'Flintstones' fails to forge ahead

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
"Flintstones"
★★★

Ignoring the fact that the hype for this film began over a year ago, when trailers were placed in theaters, "The Flintstones" is still, at best, a goofy movie adapted from, but never rising above, the classic cartoon.

The most enjoyable moments are the little things in the background like newspaper headlines, or children in a playground labeled "Jurassic Park."

Mostly, though, despite a large cast of talented people, "The Flintstones" fails to funny in the charming, endearingly corny way of the cartoon.

John Goodman never seems to make up his mind if he is impersonating the cartoon Fred or doing something of his own.

It seems that "The Flintstones" made its biggest mistake trying to be too much like the original show, and as a result failed to come up with anything as entertaining. It should have taken the cue from "The Fugitive," which took liberties and made a powerful film which stood alone instead of a live-action sequel to a long-gone show.

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editors
1994-95

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For more information come into the ***Courier*** office SRC 1022 and apply to be part of the best community college newspaper in the state.

CHAOS BY BRIAN SHUSTER



The eating and drinking parts were fun, but all of them felt a bit awkward about having to be Mary.

SLUGS by Doug Karo



THE GALLERY

THIS WEEK'S ARTIST CURT CLENDENIN



Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) A business matter as it stands remains unclear. It's a good time to attend to bookkeeping and to answer correspondence.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) The weekend is a good time for visiting friends and family.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The need to catch up with a backlog of work may cause you to put a travel plan on hold.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Some past-due bills may require immediate attention or, instead, you may be faced with unexpected expenditures.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) By the time everyone gets through with what he or she has to say, you may feel worn out. Family members may have trouble on deciding how to best solve a problem.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) This weekend a domestic matter concerns you.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) You may find someone's behavior a bit manipulative this week. You will make great progress with work this week.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Try not to be bossy in your dealings with others now.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Concentration powers are good this week but you may have a heavy work load of mental nature to deal with now.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You may feel that a gift of business proposition has strings attached.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) This weekend, a friend proves especially difficult to deal with.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Focus your energies this weekend on cultural interests.

Question of the week

Why is it that in the movies whenever a karate expert goes into a convenience store, someone tries to rob it?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Wow,"Zorro the Gay Blade" is a hard title to request at the video store



George Hamilton, illustrated above, is not illustrated in reality.

In the movie "Zorro the Gay Blade," George Hamilton plays Don Diego Vege. Don Diego is a swinging bachelor who finds out that his late father was, in fact, Zorro, the legendary outlaw who fought for justice. Zorro left his sons a note with this information, and it went on to say that whichever son read the letters must follow his destiny and become Zorro. Now with his new identity and a new Alcalde (sherrif) bent on taxing all into poverty, Don Diego is off to fight injustice at every turn!

After the new Zorro's first appearance, he fell and broke his foot. Luckily, Don Diego's brother Ramone comes to town and can temporarily fill in the Zorro boots. As a shock to Don Diego, his brother has gone and joined the English Navy and now prefers to be called Bunny Wigglesworth, while toting an newly found English accent. Bunny is much more flamboyant that Don Diego and alters the famous Zorro outfit into shades of avocado green, rose red, banana yellow, and plum. Bunny said that black just wasn't his color. The quote that best sums up the new Bunny Zorro was after fending off the tax man, he shouted to the peasants, "There is no shame in being poor, just dressing poorly!"

One of the films highlights is when the Alcalde tells Don Diego how his father died. It turns out that the horse Don Diego's father was riding on saw a turtle. The horse was frightened and threw him off of the horse. Don Diego's father died soon after and the turtle was, in fact, executed.

Probably the most impressive thing about this film is that George Hamilton plays not only Don Diego but also Bunny Wigglesworth, once again proving that George Hamilton isn't just a great tan, not that he doesn't have a great tan. Maybe if his son Ashley had a tan as great as his father's he wouldn't do such foolish things like starring in "Beethoven's 2nd" and marrying and getting dumped by Miss Shannon Doherty. Hey Ashley, tanning booths aren't that expensive. Hell, talk to your old man, he probably has a spare one.

Famous Rock Lyrics

"...This is the end..."

-The Doors

Thanks For Readin'

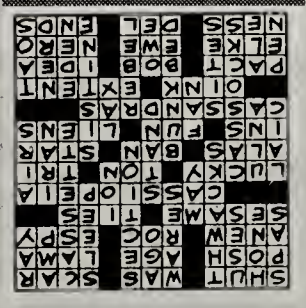
DOUG KARO

TOP 10 LOCAL ALBUM SALES

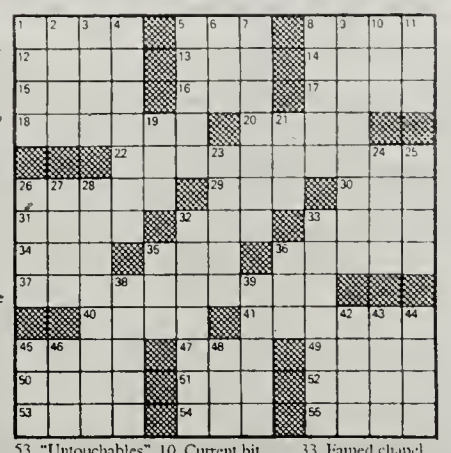
COURTESY OF MUSIC WAREHOUSE

1. BEASTIE BOYS	"Ill Communication"
2. VARIOUS	"Crow Soundtrack"
3. COLLECTIVE SOULS	"Hints and Allegations"
4. SMASHING PUMPKINS	"Siamese Dream"
5. CANDLEBOX	"Candlebox"
6. SOUNDGARDEN	"Superunknown"
7. SONIC YOUTH	"Experimental Jet Set"
8. COUNTING CROWS	"August & Everything ..."
9. BENEDICTINE MONKS	"Chant"
10. NINE INCH NAILS	"The Downward Spiral"

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORD



King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Close
5. "How Green — My Valley"
8. Battle remnant
12. Elegant
13. Rude question?
14. Tibetan monk
15. Freshly
16. Mythical bird
17. Catch sight of
18. Bun seed
20. Father's Day gifts, often
22. Andromeda's mother
26. Favored by fate
29. Great amount
30. Numerical prefix
31. Sighing cry
32. Prohibit
33. Headliner
34. Office-holders
35. Enjoyment
36. Legal claims
37. Doom prophesiers
40. Sty cry
41. Range
45. Treaty
47. Comic partner of 11 Down
49. Concept
50. Actress Sommer
51. Lamb's mom
52. Infamous emperor
53. "Untouchables" hero
54. Singer Shannon
55. Finales

DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. Sharpen
3. Avails
4. Hits
5. Merchandise
6. Past
7. Department
8. Catch some Zs
9. Recorder need
10. Current bit
11. Comic partner of 47 Across
19. Memorial Day setting
21. Ending for miss or pass
23. Kiosk
24. Persia, today
25. Haughty folks put them on
26. Non-clerical
27. Arm bone
28. Priestly robes
32. Sleeper for two
33. Famed chapel
35. Rooter
36. None too strict
38. Locations
39. Princess Leia, for one
42. Perfect place
43. Bookish geek
44. New Mexico city
45. Corral
46. Pub quaff
48. Be in the red

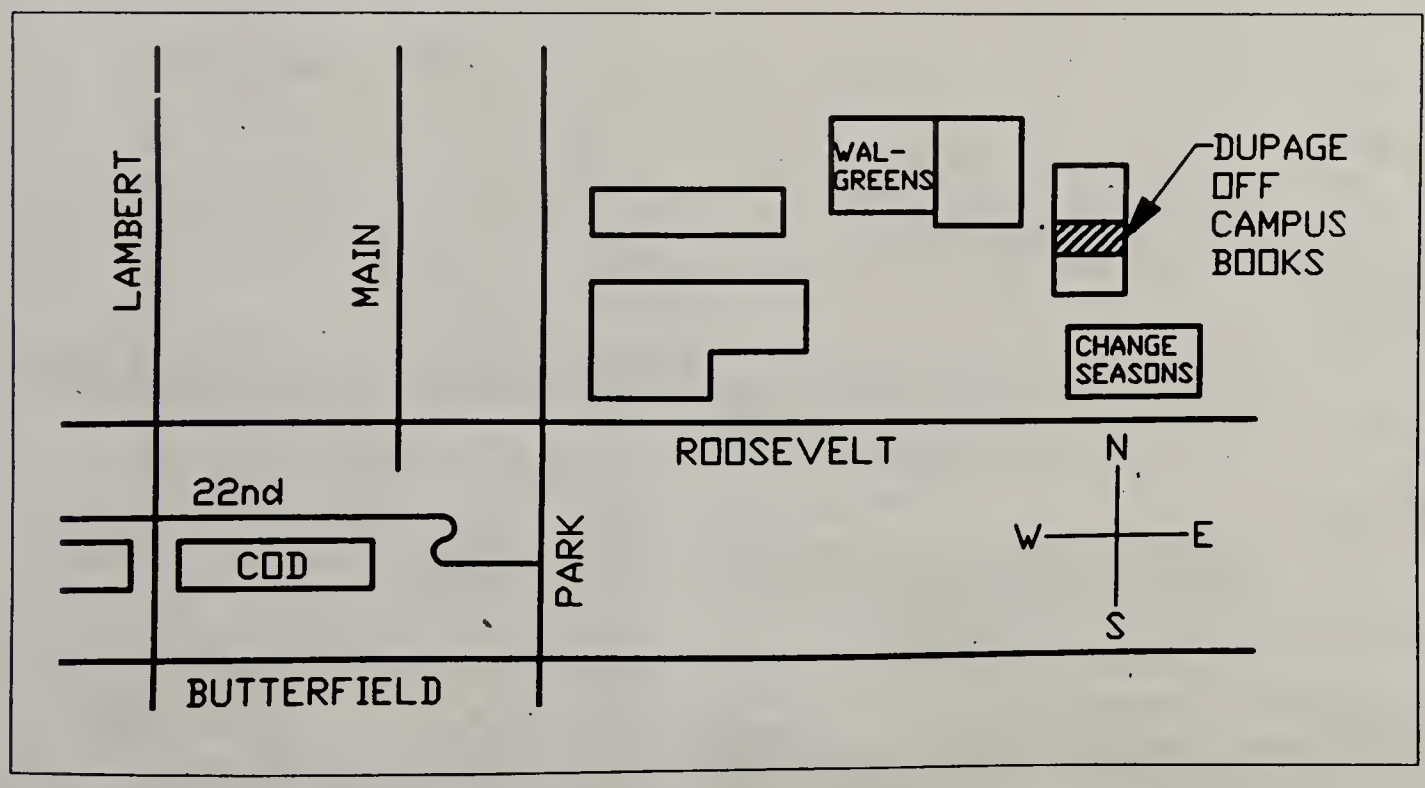
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Summer at CD

Bonnie Koloc

Friday, June 24, 8 p.m., $14/13
She's back by popular demand. "A folk-ballad-pop-blues singer of enormous range, charm and charisma" (New York Times), Bonnie "makes a hot night seem hotter..." —Milwaukee Sentinel

90.9 FM WDCB Presents

Jazz on a Summer Sunday

Sunday, June 26, 5:30 p.m., $5; Arts Center Courtyard
Frank Donaldson Quartet and the Brad Goode Quintet
Rising stars perform contemporary and straight-ahead jazz at twilight. Tom Tallman and his CD student all-stars open the evening. Lawn seating only, so bring your blanket, picnic basket and enjoy our picturesque setting. 90.9 FM WDCB will begin simulcast at 6 p.m.

DuPage Opera Theatre presents Janacek's

Jenufa

Directed by Timothy Troy
Conducted by Harold Bauer
July 9, 13, 15, 16 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m.; $16/15
A remarkable and passionate expression of love, tragedy and forgiveness. An operatic event that must be experienced and cannot be forgotten. Denise Finneran sings the title, Melanie Tomasz is the dominating foster mother, Eric Perkins is Laca and Keith Buehl is Steva.

Paula Poundstone
Saturday, July 23, 8 p.m., $21/20
A one-night stand with the award-winning comedienne you've seen on "Letterman" and "Leno." "Poundstone epitomizes what is great and special about stand-up...she isn't just funny. She re-invents her act each night..." —Los Angeles Times

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble presents

The Fantastics

Book and lyrics by Tom Jones
Music by Harvey Schmidt
Directed by Connie Canaday Howard
Music Director, Lee Kesselman
July 22, 23, 28 to 30, Aug 4 to 6, 11 to 13, 18 to 20, 8 p.m.;Sundays July 24, 31, Aug 7, 14, 21, 3 p.m.
$15/14
The longest-running musical in the world. A celebration of falling in love for the first time. The Fantastics is the first production of BTE's 1994-95 season.

90.9 FM WDCB presents

Eclectic Picnic

Saturday, Aug 6, 1 to 7 p.m.
West Campus; free admission
The tradition continues as we present a fun day of free concerts. Artists include Beggar's Alley, Mark Dvorak & Friends, Mojo & the Bayou Gypsies, Mark Colby Quintet and the Bill O'Connell Big Band.

For Kids

Rory

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Student Production

I Remember Mama

by John van Druten
Directed by Connie Canaday Howard
Aug 5, 6, 12, 13, 8p.m.; Sunday August 14, 3 p.m. $7/6.
A heartwarming study of American family life in the early 1900s.

Student Production—Outdoor fun for families

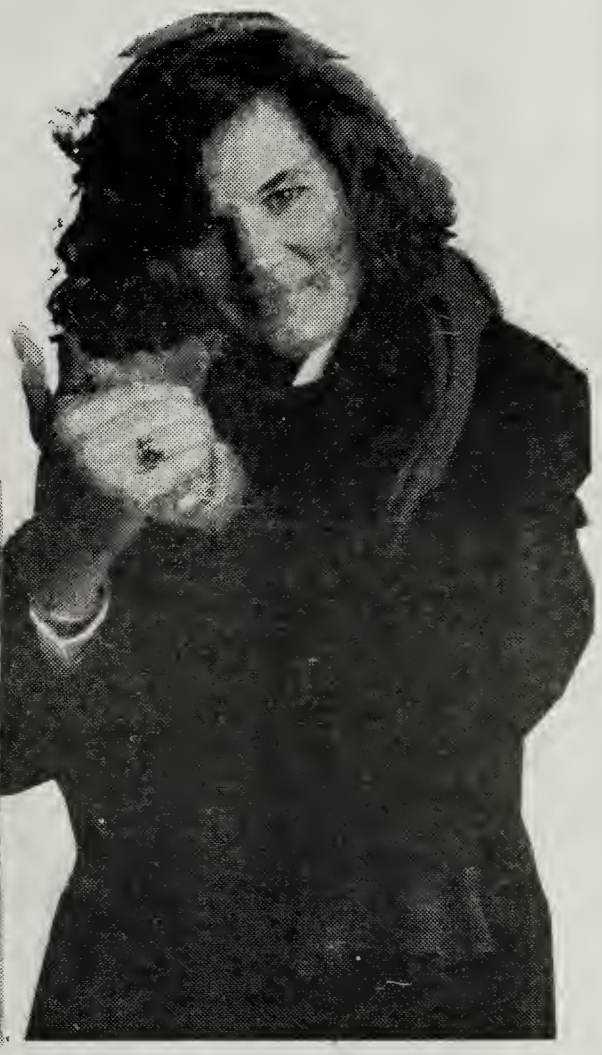
The Flying Doctor

and

The Jealous Husband

Directed by Craig Berger
July 14 to 17, 21, 23, 24, 29 to 31, 7 p.m.
Arts Center Courtyard
Rainstage: Studio Theater, $5 or 5 for $20
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Below: Folk singer Bonnie Koloc
Right: Comedienne Paula Poundstone.

Summerstage is both 'Hot and Cool'

BY SCOTT SHERRIN
staff reporter

In keeping with the contrasting "Hot/Coof" theme for this year's Summerstage program, three student productions have been cast and will be presented this summer which are different from each other in many ways.

Two Moliere one-acts, "The Flying Doctor" and "The Jealous Husband," will be staged outdoors and the heartwarming comedy-drama "I Remember Mama," will be presented in the Mainstage.

Director of Theater and Professor Craig Berger, who directed last year's production of "The Miser" and "The Imaginary Invalid" the previous summer will again direct the Moliere one-acts.

The two short plays will be presented in the Arts Center Courtyard in the tradition of commedia del' arte street theater.

Berger said "The Flying Doctor" and "The Jealous Husband" will be staged outdoors in order to present them how they were originally meant to be seen.

He also said presenting the two shows outside allows the audience to have more fun with the stories and not have think about them too much.

Berger said an outdoor setting also allows the actors to be be more loose in their presentation but it also provides more distractions for the audience.

"You have to find a way to work in the distractions, and make them part of the show," Berger said.

Both shows are similar to "The Miser" in terms of their plots, with both dealing with the relationship between an older man and a younger woman.

In "The Flying Doctor" this is a father-daughter relationship, while in "The Jealous Husband" it's a husband-wife relationship.

Berger said both shows involve the young woman wishing to be with someone else and her attempts at getting away from the older man.

Berger said this type of story typifies most of Moliere's work.

"This form helped him satirize doctors and lawyers and other rich people," he said. "It's the same basic joke."

Berger also said that the audience can usually identify with these stories.

"The audience really enjoys these shows since they all have someone rich and powerful they would like to get revenge on," Berger said.

In contrast to the satire of Moliere, "I Remember Mama" tells the touching tale of an American family at the turn of the century.

Written by John van Druten, "I Remember Mama" follows a Norwegian immigrant family through two years of their lives in San Francisco.

Assistant Professor of Theater Connie Canaday Howard, who directed last year's summer production of "The Crucible," will also direct "I Remember Mama."

Canaday Howard said the play focuses on the family, the support they give each other and how each member helps shape the others' lives and values.

Canaday Howard said the play does not focus on one specific event, but is rather a collection of vignettes.

"Each little vignette tells a story about the family," she said.

The story is told from the memory of the eldest daughter, who's short stories served as a basis for van Druten's writing.

Canaday Howard said she's suggested "I Remember Mama" in the past for summer production because it's "a heartwarming story and accessible to all ages."

Canaday Howard is also directing "The Fantasticks" for the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble this summer.

The cast for "I Remember Mama includes: Krista Samelson (Katrin); Andrew Nilles (Papa); Lesley Geffinger (Dagmar); Teesy Jeneski (Christine); Andrew McNeaf (Mr. Hyde); Larry Gustafson (Nels); Kristen Van Plew (Trina); Virginia Kirby (Sigrid); Mary Johnson (Jenny); Harry Schaudt (Uncle Chris); and Robert Quinlan (Mr. Thorkelson).

Also cast are Joe Czajka (Dr. Johnson); Mike Sode (Arne); Jen Gillstedt (Nurse); Devayani Pandav (Nurse); Brian Harrison (Soda Clerk); Sasha Rosa (Madeline); Katherine Stecyk (Dorothy Schiller); Doug Dabe (Bell Boy); and Katie Censky (Jessie).

The roles of Florence Dana Moorehead and Mama will be assigned to Shari Prestemon and Autumn Gullifer at a later date.

The cast for "The Flying Doctor" and "The Jealous Husband" will be the same for both shows and includes Rosie Cooper, Denise Milewski, Jack Shannon, Maht Wells, Zachary Land, Sherry Liepins, Fred Haas, Alex Ballines and Henry Glees.

FACES IN THE COURIER



Name: Chris Clark
Hometown: Chicago but now I live in Roselle
Job/Major: Sports Editor
My favorite music: Polka - just kidding. Rap and Alternative
The last good movie I saw was: "Field of Dreams"
My favorite sports team: The White Sox, Bulls and Blackhawks. I can't lawfully root for the Cubs because on Chicago birth certificates you must choose between the Sox and the Cubs



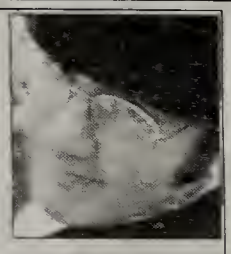
Name: Kathy Cichon
Hometown: Woodridge
How long at CD? 2 yrs
Job: Editor in Chief
My Favorite music is: Alternative
I drive a: 1985 Dodge Aries, but I own an '83 Buick
My most memorable experience: When I walked into a glass wall. I remembered for three painful days afterwards



Name: Asra Sheikh
How long at CD: 3 yrs
Job: features editor
I drive: Mom's Taxi
The last good movie I saw: The Fugitive
My favorite music is: Disney Favorites - my kids insist I listen



Name: Joanne Del Gallo
How long at CD? 7 yrs
Job/Major: Advertising Manager/ Business
In my spare time I like to: Exercise
Major goal: Achieve my bachelor's degree by December 1995



Name: Doug Karo
Hometown: Elmhurst
Job: Suddenly unemployed Art Director
My favorite music is: Theme to Dabney Coleman's defunct "Drexall's Class"
In my spare time I like to: Break into the government's defense system using the code word "Joshua"
Most memorable experience: having amnesia



Name: Jon Krenek
Job: News Editor
Favorite music: Billy Joel, Led Zeppelin and Antonio Vivaldi
The last good movie I saw: "A River Runs Through It"
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why? Harry Chapin because he always mixed his art with philanthropy



Name: Mathew Kaarlela
Job: Photo Editor
How long at CD: 4 yrs
Favorite music: This Mortal Coil
The last good movie I saw: "Naked Lunch"
My most memorable experience: Jumping out of a plane at 13,500 feet



Name: Maht Wells
I drive: a hard bargain
My favorite sports team: third grade kickball team.
Last good movie: none, I'm a critic
My most memorable experience: Jumping *into* a plane at 13,500 feet
In my spare time I like to: find more things to keep myself as busy as possible
Nobody knows I'm: frightened of surveys

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Cwinski, from pg. 24

athletes as you would at a four-year school.

WHAT HAVE YOUR TWO YEARS AT CD BEEN LIKE?

It's been the greatest experience for me athletically and scholastically. I've never been so successful in sports as I have at CD. It has to do with the coaching I've had here, and it says a lot about CD's athletic program, and it's teachers. I've gotten the grades I've gotten because of them. [Athletic Director] Dr. Ralph Miller, LuAnn Zimmick, Matt Foster, Matt Foster and other coaches that I haven't had around me have helped me. They've given me more advice and gave me that extra push.

WHEN DID IT SINK IN THAT YOU WERE ACTUALLY AT NATIONALS?

Even after we won, and everyone was excited, it still didn't feel real yet, and it didn't until we got to Kansas. We looked at the fields and they looked immaculate; you couldn't even walk on them until gametime. You stop and you look around, and you think, 'We're here. We're one of the best 16 teams in the nation.'

HAS COMING TO CD BEEN ONE OF THE BEST DECISIONS YOU'VE MADE?

It's got to be the best decision I've ever made. Look how successful CD has been this year at every sport. Every team has gone to a tournament and won something. I would recommend CD to anybody coming out of high school that wants to keep going in sports, but doesn't think he or she can compete at a four-year level. I guarantee that after CD they will, because the whole coaching staff here is excellent. Everything about the whole athletic program is good. Compared to every other junior college I've been to, CD has been, by far, the best. The facility, the people, the players— everything is better.

Holloway, *from pg. 24*

WHAT DID IT FEEL LIKE TO REPRESENT THE SCHOOL AT NATIONALS EARLIER THIS YEAR?

It was kind of scary at first, being there with no friends or anything, but I settled down when I got on the mat for the first time. I beat my first opponent pretty badly, and went on from there.

WAS YOUR NATIONALS EXPERIENCE EVERYTHING YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD BE?

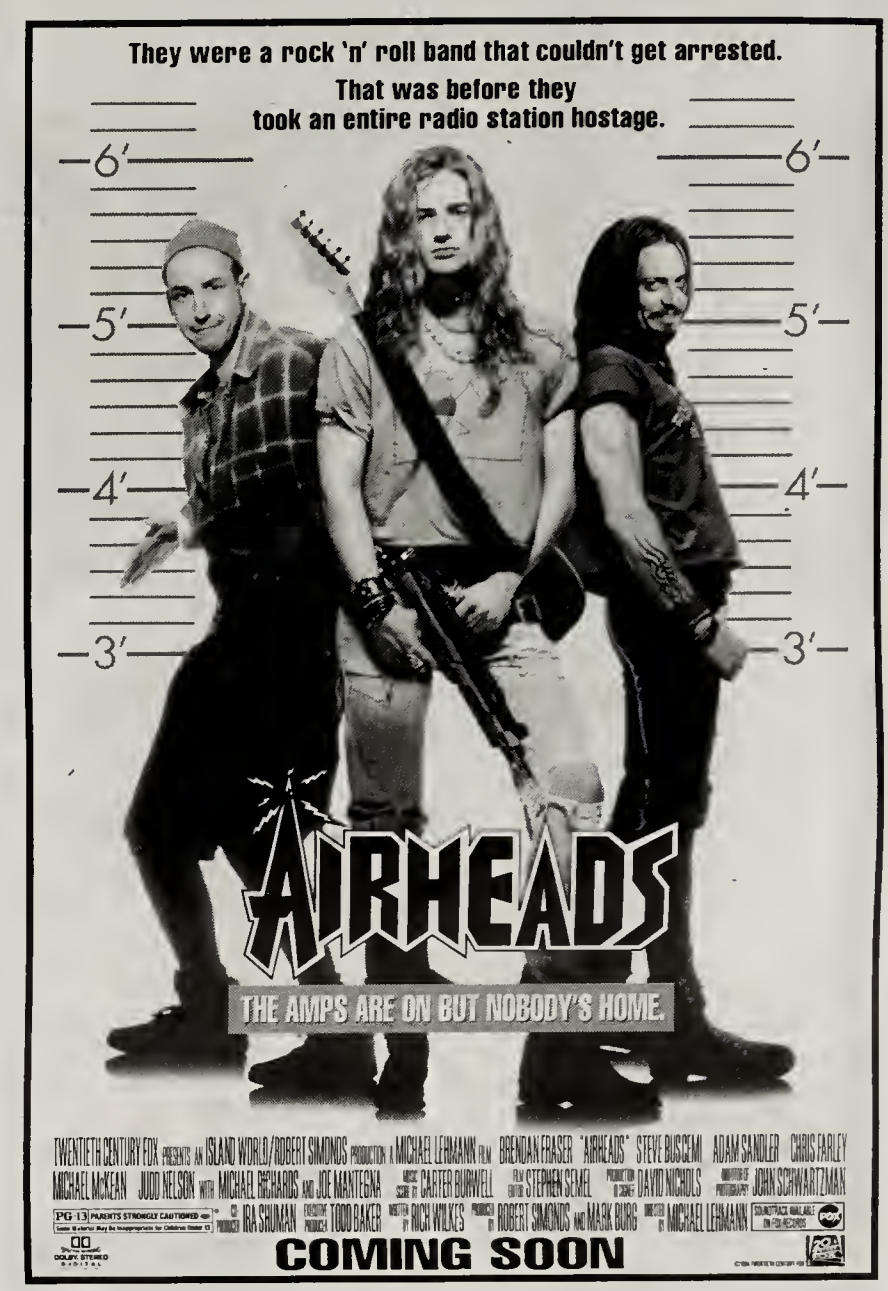
Yes, it was, because I was wrestling against the best competition in the country.

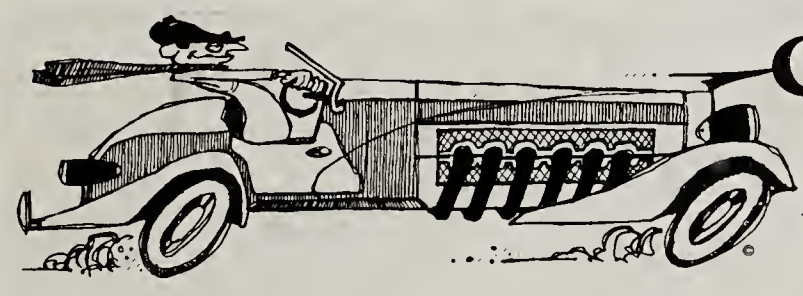
TO WHO DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS AS A WRESTLER?

My high school wrestling coach, Coach Dildine. He got me interested and wrestling, and he taught me discipline. I used to get in a lot of trouble when I was younger, and he told me that the streets were no place for a man to be. He was kind of a second father to me. He got me headed in the right direction. If it weren't for him, I might be in jail for something.

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR NEXT YEAR?

My goal for next year is to get to Nationals again, and this time to win it.





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Kelly, *from pg. 24*

do is to try and get the players to give their best, and the team to reach it's potential.

What does it feel like to be the coach of a National Championship team?

It's like I told the guys that played this year, halfway through the season, that's when I started to think that we were playing as a team and had a realistic chance [to win a National title]. I told them that they had to want it as badly as I did. I also told them that during my career, I played against Pele four times, and one time got his jersey after the game, and that if we won, I would trade that Pele jersey in a flash for a ring, and they all laughed. I was serious. Winning the title ended up being the best feeling that I ever got from soccer.

Are you going to the World Cup while it's here in America?

Well, it's funny you ask. Scotland was the only country to actually go through the qualifying process for the World Cup for the last six years. This year, they didn't make it. That kind of knocked me off the World Cup right there. But I really love to see Brazil play and I like watching the great players of the world. I'll be watching most of the games on TV, but I hope to go to one game in the round of 16.

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tickets

Golfers warm up for Nationals appearance

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

The CD golf team is making its fifth consecutive Nationals appearance Tuesday through Friday, June 7 to 10 at Bryan Park in Greensboro, NC.

They qualified for Nationals in the fall by winning the Division III, Region IV title. Sophomores Jon Turkott, Joe Wagenaar, Eric Kartholl and Adam Clemens (who also played on the CD baseball team this spring) will lead the team into the tournament. Ron Wonderling is the lone freshman that will make the trip to Greensboro. Two other freshmen, Steve Willmer and Mike Macaluso, will not be going to North Carolina with the team.

After what he called, "a mediocre fall," head coach Erich Hauenstein said that the team has had a much better spring, competing in six events, finishing 21-8 and looking good heading into Nationals. CD finished second at Nationals last year, but Hauenstein isn't counting his chickens before they hatch.

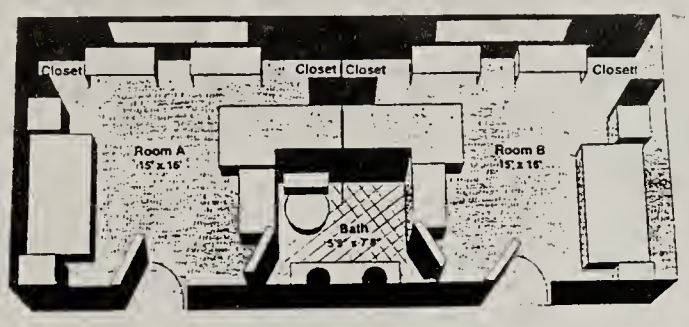
"I'm looking forward to Nationals, and I know the guys are looking forward to it, too. We're also looking to finish in the top ten. As for anything higher than that, we'll just have to wait and see what happens," said Hauenstein.

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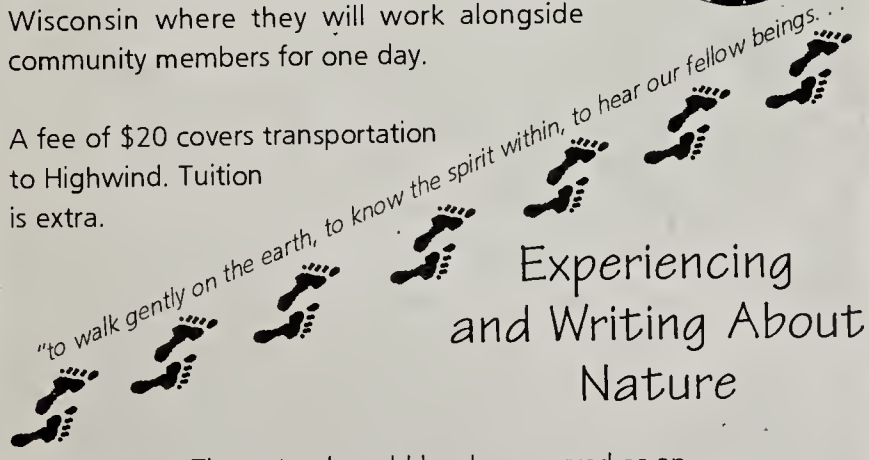
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Female Athlete of the Year: Beth Cwinski

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

Few athletes can excel at two sports like Beth Cwinksi has. Her accomplishments playing basketball and softball at CD would even make Michael Jordan proud.

This determined 20-year-old sophomore from Wheaton has had a dream year at CD. In basketball, the 5' 8" guard earned First-Team All-Conference honors while leading her team in scoring and steals. The team also advanced to the Region Iv championship game— the furthest any CD women's basketball team has ever advanced. As a freshman, she was named to the Second-Team All-Conference and All-Region teams.

Cwinski has also been an important part of the success of the CD women's softball team. After being named an Honorable Mention All-American last year, the left fielder led this year's club with a .432 batting average and was named to the First-Team All-Region team for the second straight year. Moreover, the team finished 43-7, won the Region IV championship, and recently placed seventh at the National tournament in Hutchinson, KS— it's highest national ranking in school history.

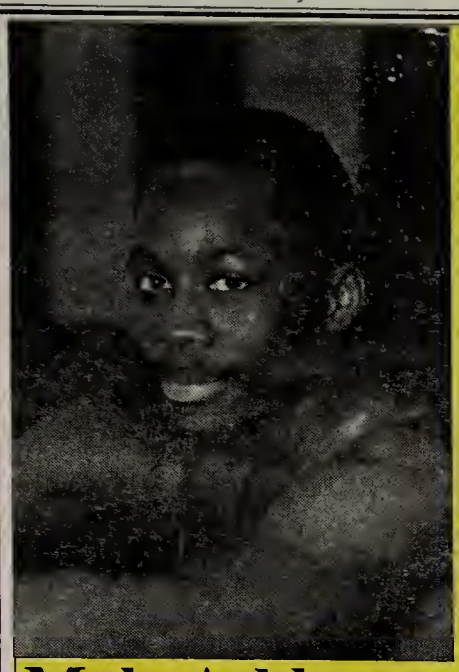
WHAT WERE YOUR REASONS FOR COMING TO CD?

Kelley Heatherington and I got recruited by four-year schools. We both turned them down, but I don't know why. I thought junior college would be a better idea. We could play both sports, and I wasn't ready academically. I wasn't prepared to go away to a four-year school.

WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST ADJUSTMENT FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS?

In basketball, it was the 30-second shot clock, as opposed to no shot clock in high school. Also, there's better competition in both sports. You just see better athletes. Just because it's junior college, it doesn't mean you're not going to see as good of

see Cwinski, pg. 21



Male Athlete of the Year: James Holloway

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

This year's male Athlete of the Year, wrestler James Holloway, has had and impressive year. He started the year as a freshman member of a 38 member team. By the end of the season, there were only two, due to low grades, injury and "every other reason under the sun," according to head coach Al Kaltofen.

Not only did he stay on the team, he went 16-6 for the season and was the only one on the team to qualify for the National tournament in Bismarck, ND this past February.

In qualifying, Holloway extended Kaltofen's streak of sending at least one wrestler to the National tournament each of the last 26 seasons.

Although he didn't win a national title, he showed dedication to his chosen sport by not quitting when it would have been easy to do so.

YOU ARE FROM INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND CD?

Well, there just weren't any junior colleges in Indianapolis that had wrestling teams.

AFTER THE TEAM DWINDLED TO 2 OR 3 WRESTLERS, WHAT MADE YOU STAY ON THE TEAM?

I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. Wrestling is a tough sport, and I needed to prove that I could stick with it. Don't get me wrong, I thought about quitting a few times, but I never did.

WHAT DID COACH KALTOFEN SAY TO YOU TO KEEP YOU GOING IN A POSITIVE DIRECTION DURING THE SEASON?

He told me that I would do alright and that I am a good wrestler, but to get better I would have to stay on the team.

see Holloway, pg.21



Coach of the Year: Jimmy Kelly

BY CHRIS CLARK
sports editor

After only seven years, men's soccer head coach Jimmy Kelly had a season that most coaches only dream of. After 6 years of steady improvement, he and the CD soccer program are looking down from the top of the mountain— they are the National Champions. As a result of the team's success, he has won many Coach-of-the-Year honors. He can now add another.

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE THAT THIS IS WHERE YOU WANTED TO COACH SEVEN YEARS AGO?

Originally, when I got the job here, I was living in California, and I just finished playing soccer. I knew Mario Reda who was the assistant coach here, and through mutual friend Frank Duffy, told Mario that I was going back to Chicago. [Reda] got a hold of me and asked me if I'd be interested in it. When I checked out the facilities and things, that's when I decided to go after it.

WHEN YOU WERE PLAYING SOCCER PROFESSIONALLY, DID YOU EVER THINK THAT YOU WOULD BE A COACH?

When I played, I never thought I'd coach. A lot of players think they'll never do it. I mean, when you're a player, you go out and play, right? But when I played a realized that the coach did a million different things, and I just thought I'd ever do it.

GOING INTO LAST SEASON, DID YOU REALISTICALLY THINK THAT THIS TEAM COULD WIN A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP?

I realistically thought that we could play any team very close. And I thought that outside two schools, that we would be the most talented. So I thought that we'd be there or thereabouts. But if you asked me if you think we could it, I would say no.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO TOP THIS SEASON?

It's difficult. I think from the second year I was here, we've had an improvement each year in terms of games won and lost. Obviously, you can't do any better than a National title, but you can try to do it statistically. For example, winning another National title without losing a game. All that I can realistically

see Kelly, pg. 22

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